The Weather
Today—Occasional light rain; thunderstorms in afternoon or evening; moderate temperature; gentle winds. Temperatures: High, 78; low, 53. Detail on Page B-6.

The Washington Post

INTERPRETING THE NEWS
Paul Schubert, Mark Sullivan, and Ernest Lindley give you their commentaries of the news on today's editorial pages.

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Japs Admit Fall of Attu to Yanks; French Fleet Joins Allies, Nazis Say; 1500 Tons of Bombs Hit Ruhr City

Slash in Beef For Civilians Believed Imminent

OPA Expected to Fix Higher Point Values; U. S. Buying Held Main Factor

Monthly Revision

By the Associated Press

A general slash in civilian beef rations appeared imminent yesterday as the OPA prepared its monthly revision of red stamp point values.

The June list, expected to come out this week, usually reliable sources hinted, probably will show higher point values for most cuts of beef, which means that red coupons will buy less. Likely adjustments in pork, lamb and veal point values were believed less drastic. A routine revision of blue stamp values for canned goods is expected at the same time.

Little Difference

In many communities where beef has been relatively hard to buy the change in point values may make little actual difference, except to catch up the official tables with the realities of butcher shop supplies.

The prime factor in the beef situation is the size of Government purchases for both our own armed services and for lend-lease to Allied countries. A clew to the size of these purchases has been the waiver for several weeks of the usual discounts given by packers on Government business. These discounts range from 75 cents to a dollar per 100 pounds. Willingness to waive them indicated that Government purchases had grown so large that the orders would be hard to fill at ceiling prices. Among other factors is the diversion of some extra meat for loggers, miners and other workers in isolated areas.

At About Same Level

At present, point values on beef are generally at the same level as other kinds of meat. For instance, beef round and flank steak are 9 points a pound, the same as veal round steak and center pork chops. Beef porterhouse club and sirloin steaks are 8 points a pound, the same as veal chops and loin lamb chops. Roasts and variety meats also are on comparable levels.

No forecast of the new point scales was available, but it was believed likely that beef point values might be upped at least 1 or 2 points per pound for most cuts, particularly those trimmed from beef hindquarters.

Sectionman Shot; Train Sabotage Attempt Revealed

Fort William, Ont., May 30 (AP).—A railway sectionman was shot in the shoulder today in what was believed to have been an attempt of saboteurs to wreck the Canadian Pacific Railway's crack Montreal-Vancouver flyer.

Andrew Kosliuk, 50, the section worker, was fired upon from ambush when he tried to replace spikes that had been removed from 50 feet of outer rail on a curve skirting a 75-foot embankment.

He saw a man bending over the track, and as he approached, he told police, the man disappeared into the woods. After he was shot Kosliuk staggered back for half a mile and flagged down a light engine.

Soon the flyer was heard approaching and the engine crew flagged it down.

District News Highlights

Throng of 1800 attends Memorial Day services at Arlington, despite travel difficulties. (Page 1.)

New protective air base for Washington at Sandy Spring, Md., previewed by press. (Page 7.)

Gas situation here eased by arrival of fleet of big tank trucks from Greensboro, N. C. (Page 1.)

Government employes will continue same working hours for time being, Jerry Kluttz reveals in the Federal Diary. (Page 1B.)

Nats drop from first place as they lose double-header to Chicago and New York wins two games from Cleveland. (Page 8.)

Gasoline, Too

Food Dearth After War Is Foreseen

By Wade Werner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hot Springs, Va., May 30.—The United Nations Food Conference was informed today that a great world shortage of foodstuffs lies ahead, confronting the nations with momentous problems demanding solution if the way is to be cleared for later progress toward the goal of a world free from want.

The conference's section two, devoted to problems of production, declared special adjustments in production will be necessary now and immediately after the war to meet urgent needs of the period of shortage.

"There are likely to be not only severe shortages of the principal foodstuffs, but shortages also of transport and the means of production—such as fertilizers, seeds, machinery, farming implements and gasoline," a summary said. "It seems probable that there will be a world shortage of meats and milk and other livestock products, of oils and fats, and even of such high-calorie foods as rice. Lack of adequate transportation from those countries which may have surplus stocks of grains may even cause shortages of bread grains in some areas."

The summary was issued today in advance on conference action tomorrow on the full report.

The summary does not go into detail on lack of transportation, but

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 1.

Fuel Arrives, Gas Famine To Be Eased

400,000 Gallons Arrive in Capital From Greensboro

Priority System

PRIORITY SYSTEM for granting gas to commercial vehicle operators is set up by OPA. Page 3.

Trucks to Rescue

Easing of the tight gasoline situation here today was assured with the arrival yesterday of a fleet of big tank trucks from Greensboro, N. C. bearing about 400,000 gallons of the precious fuel.

Distributors were holding the gasoline for delivery to retail sta-

'Most D. C. Stores Closed for Holiday

Commemoration of Memorial Day will continue today with most large department and chain stores closed. Federal Government employes will work today, but District of Columbia offices and District courts will be closed.

tions today as most retailers are closed on Sunday.

Officials of the A. A. A. predicted that today would see the end of the acute famine in gasoline, although they warned there would be sufficient for essential driving only. A little brighter picture for the remainder of the week also was seen due largely to the importation of the gasoline reserves from Greensboro.

Gasoline Retail Dealers Association officials were not quite so optimistic, but they also believed there would be some improvement in prospect today.

While A. A. A. officials expressed the opinion that all stations would get some gasoline, they insisted that rationing of three gallons to a customer would have to continue.

Dealers association officials did not believe that all stations would be lucky enough to get gas.

Coincident with the arrival of gasoline it was learned that the

See GAS, Page 4, Column 4.

Tax Bill Due For Approval This Week

President Reported Ready to Sign Pay-Go Compromise If Congress Passes It

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

One of the bitterest congressional fights in years may end without political victory for either Democrats or Republicans if President Roosevelt signs the new pay-as-you-go tax bill, as Administration leaders are reported to have been assured he will do.

Debated for four months, the current collection measure will go before the House and Senate this week for final action in a compromise form that Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee said "eliminates it as a political issue."

With the tax bill apparently headed for disposition, congressional leaders hope to clear away important appropriations bills and point their legislative program toward a July-August vacation. Such a vacation would be the first real break in congressional sessions for more than three years.

Administration lieutenants expressed confidence yesterday they could clear the calendar of major bills by July 1.

Neither Side Can Claim Victory

Both sides sought to make political capital out of the tax bill—the Republicans through their sponsorship of the Ruml principle of abating a full year's taxes for everybody to get the desired current payments and the Democrats by striking back with charges their political opponents were seeking to discriminate in favor of the rich at the expense of the poor in advocating such "forgiveness" of past liabilities.

As the bill finally came out of joint conference committee of the two houses, however, it was in such form that neither side apparently feels safe in claiming it had won a clean-cut victory. Leaders of both parties said privately they are disposed to abandon it as a political issue if Mr. Roosevelt does not revive the question.

The Republicans got at least a part of their plan across, since the compromise abates a full year's levies for all persons with $50 or less tax. The Democrats forced the general abatement down from the 100 per cent envisioned by the Ruml plan to 75 per cent of the lesser of either 1942 or 1943 taxes for most of the remaining taxpayers.

Credit for Both Parties

Both parties can claim credit for the expectation that it will yield the Treasury $3,006,000,000 more than the present law in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Moreover, special provisions are made for members of the armed forces for which some legislators predicted credit will be claimed by both sides on the political stump. Under the compromise bill, a full year's tax will be canceled for all military personnel with 1943 basic Government pay below the level of $2000 for a single person and $2700 for a married person.

Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon told reporters he was

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 6.

Buy, Buy Blues

Childless Shoppers Pay Least Attention to Prices, Post Finds

Childless households seem to be the ones whose marketers pay least attention to ceiling prices at the grocers, The Post discovered in random telephone interviews yesterday. Such apathy in turn allows overcharging such as The Post discovered in several independent groceries Saturday.

Enforcement Officer John L. Laskey of local OPA said that housewives who do not check ceiling prices are letting the grocers make gaps out of them, but Mrs. Arnold L. Aaberg of 3425 Oakwood Terrace Northwest had an answer for him.

Working wives, she said, just don't have time to pay attention to those things. "By the time I get around to buy, I'm lucky if I can get anything, let alone worry about the price," she added.

However, Mrs. Lloyd A. Schermerhorn, 1209 Thirtieth Street Southeast, and Mrs. John A. Brown, 506 Division Avenue Northeast, who both market at chain stores only for themselves and their husbands, admit they leave the prices up to the honesty of the grocer. "I glance at the OPA prices when they are first published in the paper," said Mrs. Brown, "but I really don't do much marketing."

At Mrs. William T. Harper's house, Mr. Harper does the shopping—Mrs. Harper has two babies to watch. Although he has always found his independent grocer a "very honest and upright man," he watches the cards in the store and compares them with the latest changes in the papers. He buys for his family and also for a food canteen at the Bureau of Mines

See BUY, Page 4, Column 2.

'Matter of Hours'

Invasion At Hand, Axis Radio Warns

By Lewis Hawkins,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 30.—The tide in the war of nerves ran strongly in Allied favor tonight as enemy radios spoke anew of imminent invasion, which they said was awaited with "extreme tension," and reported the arrival of fresh American troops on Cyprus.

Anxious Axis eyes still were centered on the Mediterranean.

The Berlin radio declared Prime Minister Winston Churchill had reached Gibraltar from Washington and concluded conferences with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, and numerous other high ranking military leaders. Dispatches from Spain later reported Churchill then went on to Africa to inspect these battlefields there.

Among others the Nazis said were at the Gibraltar conference were Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, deputy commander in North Africa; Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army; Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French high com-

See INVASION, Page 2, Col. 5.

1800 Attend Rites for Dead At Arlington

General Somervell Delivers Address At Cemetery Service

Despite rain-filled skies and an American Legion request that those who attended Memorial Day services go only on foot or by public transportation, 1800 persons went to the amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday morning to honor this Nation's heroes of past and present wars.

Undaunted by the difficulties of wartime travel, men, women and children boarded buses and climbed the green hills of Arlington in a mile walk from the stopping point of the vehicles. In this group were older men, veterans of the first World War, who paid tribute to fallen comrades in spite of rigid Government rulings on automobile driving. A few persons bicycled to the amphitheater.

Some of the cyclists were sailors with box lunches packed in the wire baskets of their bicycles. A patriotic father pedaled vigorously while his young son, perched in the front basket, waved a tiny American flag. Although the OPA had asked automobile drivers not to attend even in those cases where

See MEMORIAL, Page 4, Column 1

Germans Admit Major Damage In Heavy Raid On Wuppertal

Leningrad Shelled

GERMAN BOMBARDMENT of Leningrad is resumed with bitter, inconclusive fighting continuing in the Kuban area. Page 2.

Annihilation

By the Associated Press

London, May 30.—More than 1500 tons of screaming steel were dropped last night by the R. A. F. on Wuppertal, another key point on Hitler's Ruhr arsenal in what was described as one of the heaviest bombing attacks ever made.

The city of 411,000 between battered Essen and Duesseldorf had never felt the dreaded bombs before and when the last British plane left, observers said, smoke was shooting nearly three miles above the target.

The bombers were forced to bore through a pall of black smoke, weirdly lit from below by red and green explosions. The Air Ministry said 33 planes were lost in the "heavy and concentrated" raid which brought to a thundering climax the most terrific week of punishment ever inflicted on Germany.

If the usual ratio of losses to the total attacking force held true, it meant that the bomber fleet was approximately the same size as those which pulverized Dortmund and Duesseldorf with record 2000-ton blows earlier in the week.

Blazing Pathway

The fliers said German searchlights transformed the entire Ruhr Valley into a blazing white pathway as the great armada roared over in the face of intense antiaircraft fire and swarms of enemy fighters.

Once the raiders smashed through the outer defenses, however, the Nazi barriers failed completely. Wuppertal itself was found to be virtually undefended.

Fires from chemical plants and other factories in the city had taken hold even before all the bombers arrived over the target.

"We dropped our bombs and as we were leaving there were two huge explosions and a mass of flame," said one pilot. "In the red light I could see all sorts of bombers either going in over the target

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazi Bombs Kill 21 Children in Church

London, May 30 (INS).—At least 21 young children were killed today when a crowded parish church was demolished by a direct hit from a German raider in a town on the southwest coast. Fifteen others were missing. A direct hit also wrecked a hotel where many casualties were believed to have resulted.

Battleship, Cruisers

Ships Immobilized in Egypt Reported in Allies Hands

By the Associated Press

London, May 30.—French warships at Alexandria have come under the Allied banner after lying immobilized since the fall of France three years ago, the Berlin radio declared tonight.

The report, not confirmed immediately by any Allied sources, quoted a French government announcement as saying "the fleet has given in to American and British pressure. Crewmen said they would join the Allies."

The Alexandria fleet consists of one battleship, four cruisers, three destroyers, one submarine and a number of small auxiliary vessels.

The battleship is the Lorraine, a 30-year-old 22,000-ton ship with eight 13.4 guns. Three of the cruisers, the Duquesne, Tourville and Suffren, are 10,000-tonners mounting 8-inch guns. The 7880-ton cruiser Duguay Trounin is 20 years old, and has 6-inch guns. The destroyers are the Fortune, Basque and Forbin, and the submarine is the Protee.

The Paris radio said all units would go to New York and join the battleship Richelieu, which sailed there from Dakar, for refitting.

The Allies have been negotiating for months with Vice Admiral Rene Emil Godfroy, French naval commander at Alexandria, for the ships, but Godfroy has insisted that Marshal Henri Petain's government was the legal authority in France, and that the armistice must be honored. He had refused to align himself with either Gen. Henri Giraud or Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

No details were given in the Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, which stated that "the French government announces that the French fleet in Alexandria has given into the British."

Such an acquisition would leave the French warships immobilized at Martinique as the only French fighting force outside metropolitan France which had not joined the war against the Axis.

The French warships at Martinique included the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bern, the 10,000-ton cruiser Emile Bertin, the training cruiser Jeanne D'Arc, and a number of auxiliary and merchant vessels.

The current negotiations at Algiers between Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle to form a united French front against the Axis might have influenced Admiral Godfroy to throw in with

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 3.

Allies Again Pound Italy's Island Outposts

No Fighter Planes Met as Bombers Flail Sicily, Sardinia

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 30.—American warplanes maintained their fierce air siege of the Italian outpost islands of Sardinia and Pantelleria yesterday—and met no fighter opposition whatever after more than two weeks of knock out blows aimed at the enemy's air cover on these bases.

Waves of Mitchells, Marauders and bomb-carrying Warhawks and Lightnings again attacked Pantelleria, the convict isle of the ancient Roman Empire which has been consigned by Benito Mussolini to the ill-fated role of an Italian Malta.

The Americans took the dock area as their chief target. Fire and explosions were seen as the bombers raced across the objectives, and then the bomb-laden fighters swept over abandoned airfields to augment the previous destruction.

The twin-tailed Lightning fighters buzzed over Porto Ponte Di Romano in southwest Sardinia, a keystone in the island arc guarding the approaches to Italy, bombing buildings, piles of supplies at the docks and the railway that might be used to carry the stores away to dumps. A large explosion heaved debris into the air and fires broke out on the waterfront.

Not a single Allied plane was lost, and the destruction of only two enemy aircraft was reported today. These were two Junkers-88 bombers encountered by a single Beaufighter off the Tunisian coast

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2.

Gen. De Gaulle Gets Ovation In Algiers

Begins Final Talks, With Gen. Giraud On French Unity

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

(Picture on Page 2.)

Algiers, May 30.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived in Algiers today for final French unity talks with Gen. Henri Giraud, received a thunderous ovation and announced a new executive committee to govern the French would hold its first meeting at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The Fighting French leader said the committee would consist of ministers similar to those of a government.

Before De Gaulle's plane touched ground at an obscure airport where General Giraud awaited him, the North African military and civilian commander said recent conversations "have shown agreement has been reached between the French National Committee in London and the French high command in Algiers."

De Gaulle told newspapermen he had come to North Africa with "a desire and will to achieve unity of the French empire in this war." He received them shortly after

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 5.

Nazis Draft More Young Frenchmen

All Frenchmen born in the year 1922 have been drafted for work in Germany, it was stated in an official announcement broadcast by the Berlin radio last night.

No exceptions are made. "Young people working on the farms and in other important trades also are drafted," it said.

Enemy Force Annihilated While Attacking, Navy Reports

United States forces have crushed the Japanese on Attu Island and now hold bases both east and west of the enemy's last outpost in the Aleutians—Kiska.

Imperial headquarters at Tokyo conceded yesterday that it had lost contact with its Attu garrison after a "final" attack on the advancing Americans, "and the entire number, about 2000 and several hundred soldiers were thought to have bravely perished." It told the Japanese people that "those who were wounded and unable to participate in the offensive killed themselves" preceding the final counterattack.

"The Attu battle is won," Col. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the news bureau, War Department bureau of public relations, tersely commented on the radio.

Enemy Casualties High

The United States Navy announced only that the enemy had counterattacked the right flank of the American forces of the Chichagof Valley floor and "except for snipers, this enemy force was annihilated." It added that "preliminary reports indicate that the Japanese casualties were high."

Tokyo sought to glorify the troops of her destroyed garrison, obviously to counteract the effect of loss of the island on public morale and to stir the Japanese people to a fever of sacrificial patriotism.

What Japan called the "final" battle was fought by ground forces alone, the Navy here announcing that "unfavorable weather conditions prevented air operations," and it appeared probable that the fight had been a man-to-man, hand-to-hand struggle with bayonet, rifle-butt and grenade the chief weapons in the murky chill on the barren isle.

The Imperial Communique

The Office of War Information reported the imperial headquarters communique by monitors of the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service on the Pacific Coast, as follows:

"Our garrison unit on Attu Island had been dauntlessly fighting against the American force which landed on the island, but finally on May 29 gave its final blow against the enemy and the entire number, about 2000 and several hundred soldiers, were thought to have bravely perished.

"In connection with this an imperial headquarters announcement was issued,

"'1. The imperial headquarters announcement of May 30 at 5 p. m. (Japan Time): Since May 12 our Attu Island garrison unit had been carrying out decisive battles against a superior enemy force under a very disadvantageous situation, in spite of its small force.

"'However, on the night of May 29 it was decded to carry out a final blow against the enemy main force so that the true nature of our imperial force can be shown to the enemy, and it commenced a gallant offensive.

"'Since then communication has been completely cut off, so that it

See ATTU, Page 2, Column 6.

Washington Youth Fatally Injured When Hit by Car

Olin Frederick Ranks, jr., 19, of 2120 O Street Northwest, died at Georgetown Hospital last night from injuries received when he was hit by an automobile at North Lincoln Street and Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

The car was said by police to have been driven by William R. Smith, 27, of 910 North Stafford Street, Arlington.

Ranks was riding a bicycle at the time of the accident. He was employed at the Pentagon. His death was the first fatal accident in Arlington in 188 days.

The youth was knocked 20 feet when hit by the car, police said.

High Prices Charged

Capital's Honky-Tonk Hotels Are Denounced as Vice Traps

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

(The Second Article of a Series)

Two-thirds of the honky-tonk hotels in Washington should be pad-locked and the keys tossed in the Potomac, Detective Sergt. Roy Blick of the Police Narcotic Squad believes.

"They are vice traps of the most flagrant and vicious kind, run by individuals who are after money—anyway it can be gotten," he asserted yesterday.

"These hotels are rendezvous of the young delinquent girls and their casual and intimate boy friends in the armed services," he declared. "These dives never were intended to be hotels. Located over stores and vacant for years until the war came, their facilities are altogether primitive."

The managers of these rooming houses are entirely unreliable insofar as cooperating with the police is concerned, Blick stated, adding: "I've never received truthful information from any of them. They are not to be trusted."

Servicemen poured into Washington over week-ends hike the rates in these hotels, the sergeant said.

"Where rooms normally would be around $1.50 or $2, all the frequenters get for their $8 or $8 a day over the weekends is a dirty piece of soap, a sagging bed, and a towel," he explained.

There are many other conditions prevalent here which, Sergeant Blick declared, contribute to the vice problem, especially as it concerns teen-age girls. They are:

1. Working mothers.
2. Mothers who prefer cocktail lounges.
3. Uniforms.
4. Poverty.

Number One, Sergeant Blick said, cannot be helped in many cases. Due to the war and scarcity of labor it is often necessary for women to take up where the men leave off when entering the armed services, he explained.

As for mothers who frequent cocktail lounges while their young daughters play hooky from school, often to become victims of venereal disease, Sergeant Blick said he had nothing but contempt.

"I work seven days a week—sometimes 18 hours a day—trying to straighten out the mess some of these women make of their lives and their children's lives," he said.

The sergeant is a former serviceman and he knows about these

See VICE, Page 4, Column 2.

On Dawn Patrol

Five U-Boats Sunk in Ten Days By Planes, British Announce

By the Associated Press

London, May 30.—Revealing mounting success in the war on the submarine menace, the Air Ministry announced today the destruction of at least five U-boats in 10 days by giant aircraft on dawn patrols of the Atlantic.

The bobbing heads of at least 105 German sailors were seen in the water around the stricken raiders, the communique said, and patches of oil and wreckage made it probable that other kills had been scored.

"The battle provided new evidence both of the power of air attack on submarines and of the strength of the U-boats' defensive flak," said the Air Ministry news service. "In all five cases the U-boats attempted to give battle on the surface with their guns."

At the same time the Admiralty announced that four German trawlers were set afire, one of them blowing up and another left in sinking condition and that two motor gunboats were set aflame in a fierce 45-minute engagement with light British naval forces off Dunkerque yesterday morning.

The British lost one of their boats, that of the commander, Lieut. George D. K. Richards, but all the German forces were driven off and the enemy vessels were last seen firing wildly on one another, the communique said.

Inferentially admitting the hard task German submarines are facing nowadays, the German high command in its communique today said: "Our submarines in recent days were engaged in the severest convoy struggles in the northern and southern Atlantic which were waged by our brave U-boat crews

See U-BOATS, Page 2, Column 2.

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Soviet Claims Month's Toll Of 2069 Planes

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), May 31.—Russian airmen and gunners destroyed 456 German planes last week for a month's total of 2069, Moscow disclosed early today amid reports of sharp air and land engagements in the widely separated Kuban and Leningrad sectors.

A midnight bulletin again refrained from giving any details of the Kuban fighting, which the Germans said had slackened somewhat since heavy action began last Thursday in a Russian effort to crash through to the Kerch Strait opposite the Crimea.

Although German artillery and airmen had been reported renewing pressure on the partially besieged Baltic city of Leningrad, the midnight communique also omitted mention of that sector.

The Russians said they lost 118 planes in the week ended Saturday, making a month's total of 518 compared to the 2069 enemy aircraft shot down in combat or destroyed on the ground.

The Nazis were attempting both day and night attacks on Leningrad, and lost 20 planes to Soviet fighters and anti-aircraft batteries, dispatches said.

At the same time, German guns opened with a fresh burst of shells screaming into Leningrad, already battered in nearly two years of close warfare. The defenders of the old czarist capital, however, clung resolutely to their positions.

(Many military observers have predicted that the main German effort, restricted to a "limited offensive," might be against Leningrad this summer.)

French Leaders Meet

U. S. Signal Corps Radio Telephoto

DIFFERENCES FORGOTTEN—Gen. Charles de Gaulle of the Free French forces being greeted on his arrival by plane in Algeria by Gen. Henri Giraud, commander of the French forces in North Africa. The meeting of General de Gaulle and General Giraud signalized the agreement on the future conduct of the war by our French allies, quoting a statement issued by General Giraud yesterday

Gen. de Gaulle Gets Ovation In Algiers

FRENCH, from Page 1.

5000 people had stood in the broiling sun for two hours to give him a rousing demonstration of support as he placed flowers at the monument to war dead in Algiers.

Robert Murphy, representing President Roosevelt, and James McCann, for the American Legion, also placed wreaths on the monument.

Cheers, clapping and shouts of "Vive De Gaulle!" went up in the great square when the Fighting French general appeared. De Gaulle turned and stretched both arms toward the people. The crowd burst into "La Marseillaise," putting emphasis on the line about "the day of glory has arrived."

Committee Set Up

The strong-willed generals, who are expected to achieve unity of all Frenchmen fighting the Axis, started setting up an executive committee immediately to govern all their free countrymen of the empire until Frenchmen again can choose their government by free ballot.

The discussions started in an atmosphere of at least outward conciliation and with Giraud's statement that "this is no time for speeches, but for action for France."

Giraud, who escaped from a German prison fortress and from Vichy, is military and civil commander in chief in North Africa, and has under his jurisdiction an army of 300,000.

De Gaulle, who has opposed the Axis from the somber days of the fall of France, heads the Fighting French National Committee. Under his authority are French Equatorial Africa, Syria, Lebanon, Madagascar and islands in the South Pacific such as Tahiti and New Caledonia, where United States troops have bases. He also controls the tiny islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, close to Canada.

Many Problems Wait

Giraud's followers, while saying it is certain a final agreement will be reached, take the view that many problems still have to be worked out.

The preliminary agreement provides that each general shall appoint two representatives to serve with them on the executive committee. De Gaulle's appointees are Rene Massigli and Andre Philip. Gen. Georges Catroux also will serve, having already been agreed on by both generals. Gen. Alphonse Georges, who has escaped from the Nazis recently, also may serve.

Giraud is expected to appoint Rene Mayer, who was connected with the Rothschild banking interests of France, and Ludovic Tron. Mayer is Giraud's minister of finances; Tron is his minister of communications.

Tokyo Admits Fall of Attu to Yanks

ATTU, from Page 1.

is thought that the entire number of our force has completely perished. Those who were wounded and unable to participate in the offensive killed themselves preceding the final offensive.

"'The total number of our garrison unit is 2000 and several hundred. Its commander was Col. Yasuyo Yamazaki. The damages inflicted upon the enemy force up to may 28 are not less than 8000 soldiers.

"'2. Kiska is still in our hands.'"

Shout Their Last Banzai

Tokyo later broadcast that the Japs attacked "after shouting "Banzai" for the Emperor and making bows toward the imperial palace in Tokyo."

In another Tokyo broadcast yesterday, recorded by the Associated Press, Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi, chief of the army press section at Japanese imperial headquarters, declared that the Japanese forces, wiped out by the Americans in 20 days, defended their positions to the last man, "true to the spirit and tradition of the imperial army."

Yahagi told his listeners that the Japanese soldiers "never once asked for reinforcements nor called for munitions."

He said a detailed report received from Col. Yasuyo Yamazaki, commander of the Attu garrison, just before he launched what Yahagi described as the "final assault against an overwhelming number of enemy troops," stated that every member of the garrison was determined to die willingly and not trust to chance "which might bring disgrace to his name."

All these face-saving phrases were in the tradition of the Japanese military in defeat, seeking to glorify the sacrifice in behalf of the Emperor and the war lords behind the throne.

Yahagi said United States forces landed about 20,000 well-trained men on the island, equipped with tanks and superior artillery and protected by a strong fleet and air force.

These figures were not supported by U. S. announcements.

Washington spokesmen have described American casualties as relatively light. Yahagi asserted that up to last Friday the Japanese had killed 8000.

As soon as American forces can complete the Attu airfield on which the Japs had been at work for weeks, the United States air forces will be able to smash at Kiska from both sides. The American base at Amchitka, less than a hundred miles from Kiska on the east, already has been put into use in apparent determination to bring to a sorry close the Japs' seizure of Aleutian territory.

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Chinese President Better but Illness Remains Critical

Chungking, May 30 (AP).—Medicines flown from India by the American Red Cross were reported tonight to have brought a slight improvement in the condition of Lin Sen, 81-year-old President of China, whom physicians earlier had given only a "50-50" chance of recovering from a critical illness.

After treatment, the venerable chief of state was able to take some milk and the paralysis of his face showed signs of relaxing. He had been in a coma since Saturday, the result of a stroke suffered May 12.

The central executive committee of the Kuomintern yesterday amended the organic law to enable Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to take over the duties of President if Lin were pronounced incapacitated.

Contributing to the serious condition of the 81-year-old "grand old man of China" was the fact that raiding Japanese planes had made it necessary several times in recent days to carry him to a dugout. His heart weakened badly yesterday when anxious attendants twice rushed him to safety after the sirens sounded.

Postwar Shortage In Products Seen

CONFER, from Page 1.

conference experts have estimated it would take at least 8000 cargo ship voyages to supply the immediate food needs of liberated Europe on cessation of hostilities. Where to find so much shipping at a time when large Allied armies of occupation also would require regular supplies is one phase of the transportation problem which must be met.

In any case the principal aim of production during the short-term period of shortages will be to forestall actual starvation in the devastated countries and to alleviate hunger in countries whose rural economy has been disorganized by the war.

For this reason production for immediate short-term needs must be planned on a basis which puts alleviation of hunger first and nutritional improvement of diet second.

Need for Increased Acreage Seen

"This," explains the summary, "will call for increasing the acreage of crops for direct human consumption and actually holding back the rebuilding of reduced livestock herds, essential though this is in the long run—together with limiting the production of other crops which compete for acreage with essential foods.

"As agriculture is rehabilitated in devastated areas, it will then be possible to devote progressively more acreage in the world as a whole to the production of livestock and livestock products as well as of other protective foods essential to improved diet."

While the summary does not specifically mention rationing, it stresses that "it will be necessary to avoid an unrestrained competition for scarce supplies of foodstuffs" during the period of shortages.

British Planes Sink 5 U-Boats

U-BOATS, from Page 1.

with a daring spirit of attack and great embitterment."

The communique made the claim that 15 Allied ships totaling 90,000 tons had been sunk in this warfare.

U. S. Gains on U-Boats

By the Associated Press

Capt. Leland P. Lovette, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Public Relations, reported yesterday "marked improvement" in the war against the German submarine.

He added, in a radio broadcast, however, that "we may expect to lose some ships by submarine as long as the war is under way.

"But, the increased production of escort vessels, planes and other equipment will make the operation of German submarines in the Atlantic so hazardous that we have every reason to believe that the loss of United States ships will be greatly reduced."

He added that plans now call for "a vast increase" in the use of long-ranged land-based planes to work with carrier-based craft and provide complete air protection for convoys "all the way across the Atlantic."

Other "secret weapons" he said, are in the experimental stage or actually in use, but no details may be disclosed. "We hope," he said, "that when the enemy submarines learn about them it will be too late for them to carry the news to Corporal Hitler and his gangsters."

Allies Again Hit Italy's Outposts

AFRICA, from Page 1.

Thursday night.

Photographic reconnaissance over Leghorn, bombed by nearly 100 Flying Fortresses Friday in a raid reaching 160 miles beyond Rome, showed that a fierce conflagration had raged in the oil refinery, one of the largest and most important in Italy.

Several buildings were severely damaged, track and rolling stock in the railway yards tossed about and four ships hit. One ship 330 feet long was set afire and three others varying in length from 390 to 425 feet were damaged, an air force spokesman said.

Berlin broadcasts of Rome reports said six-story houses were leveled by the blasts.

The Berlin broadcasts claimed Immaculata Church was destroyed, San Fernando Church badly damaged and numerous old palaces and dozens of tenement houses wiped out.

Four Army Units Will Be Moved To Cincinnati

Four divisions of the office of the assistant chief of transportation and supply, Army Transportation Corps, which employs nearly 300 civilians and 30 officers, will be moved from the Pentagon Building to Cincinnati on June 20, the War Department announced yesterday.

1500 Tons of Bombs Blast Ruhr City

RAIDS, from Page 1.

or coming away. The sky seemed full of them."

Huge Explosions Noted

Another pilot, describing the great bank of fire apparently squarely in the center of the target, said that among the flames "huge explosions mushroomed up in bright flashes—sometimes red, sometimes green."

This newest blow at the heart of Hitler's war machine, following a triple daylight assault on enemy targets in western France yesterday by the strongest force of American heavy bombers ever sent out from British bases, brought the total weight of explosives dumped on Germany by the R. A. F. alone in the past week to more than 7000 tons.

Meanwhile, Typhoon bombers of the R. A. F. fighter command attacked the Moundeville Steel Works near Caen in northern France this afternoon and the supporting Spitfire wing shot down four Focke-Wulf 190's. Direct hits were seen on the steel works and adjoining railway lines.

An enemy coastal vessel was attacked earlier in the day by other Typhoons which left the ship enveloped in steam and with its stern ablaze. The Typhoons sighted an enemy convoy of several small vessels approaching Flushing and two of the planes attacked the last ship with cannon fire.

6 Nazi Planes Destroyed

Six German planes were destroyed in early morning and daylight raids on British coastal districts.

Formed by the amalgamation of two towns, previously called Elberfeld and Barmen, Wuppertal is the site of the sprawling I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical works and the C. J. Jaeger ball and roller bearing factories.

The Air Ministry said the raiders shot down two enemy fighters and that a British fighter patrolling over Belgium brought down a German bomber.

A German communique, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said the "population particularly of Wuppertal suffered losses" in the raid, which a later broadcast from Berlin said created "major damage."

Turning to yesterday's battering of Rennes, St. Nazaire and La Pallice in France by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, the German broadcast admitted that "major damage" was done at Rennes and "strong points on the Atlantic Coast." It claimed that 29 American planes were shot down and that only 4 German fighters were lost.

"Entire streets disappeared" at Rennes, the Berlin radio said, adding the desolation is indescribable."

An authoritative British announcement said three enemy fighters were destroyed during attacks on the southwest coast of England this afternoon, "two of them by antiaircraft fire. "Four more enemy fighters were destroyed in offensive operations over northern France by our fighters, one of which is missing," the announcement said.

Two German Focke-Wulf 190's also were destroyed by light antiaircraft gunners over the south coast today. "All light antiaircraft defenses in the area opened up as the fighter-bombers swept in from the sea," the announcement continued. "Within a matter of seconds the two raiders were seen to crash."

A new type of ground gun is believed to have been brought into effective use by the British recently against sneak raiders swooping low across the coast in what Nazi propagandists say is a prelude to a new and most severe bombardment of Britain.

In Congress

Senate

In recess; meets at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

House

In recess; meets at noon tomorrow.

Both houses in recess.

More French Warships Join Allies

FLEET, from Page 1.

the Allies, especially since the meeting at Algiers has been advertised as virtually certain of success. Godfroy has been acting independently, but it is known that he has been in contact with anti-Axis French elements.

And a Giraud-De Gaulle agreement also might influence Admiral Georges Robert, French leader at Martinique, to join the Allied effort. Robert last April 17 said he would join the United Nations only upon French unity "under one single authority vested with sovereign rights," and with the interests of the French Antilles safeguarded.

Much of the powerful French fleet was destroyed by the French at Toulon last November to save their ships from falling into the hands of the Germans.

The 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, three cruisers, three destroyers, 17 submarines and many light units were ranged on the Allied side December 17, when Dakar, French West African port, came into the camp of the United Nations at the behest of the late Admiral Jean Darlan.

Invasion at Hand, Axis Radio Warns

INVASION, from Page 1.

missioner for Syria, and two other generals who were not named. One broadcast, however, said Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander in North Africa, attended.

Jean Paquis, speaking on the Nazi-controlled Paris radio, said:

"A second front is imminent. The Allies state it is no longer a question of weeks or of days. It is a question of hours."

That talk of a separate peace was being heard in bomb-tried Italy was indicated in a Rome radio reading of an article from Il Giornale d'Italia which said:

"The end of the war still is far distant. There is no use in keeping on talking about a separate peace for Italy or a general peace."

Then the writer added, perhaps significantly:

"The time is not ripe yet."

The Russian news agency Tass reported that hundreds of Italian officials have sent their families from Rome to Florence and other more remote refuges, because of a fear that the Allied aerial offensive against Italy may be extended to the capital.

Standley Silent On Report That He Wants to Resign

Moscow, May 30 (AP).—Admiral William H. Standley refused comment today on reports that he had notified President Roosevelt of a desire to resign immediately as United States Ambassador to Russia.

"Any comment should come from President Roosevelt," he added.

(President Roosevelt's decision to send former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies with a personal letter to Stalin instead of transmitting the message through Standley was said in one report to have been regarded as "the last straw.")

Observers here expressed opinion that, if Standley had made such a request, "one word from the President" could persuade him to change his mind.

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Gen. Georges Flees France To Join Giraud

By The Associated Press

Algiers, May 30—Gen. Alphonse Joseph Georges, commander of all French armies on the Western Front under Generalissimo Gustave Gamelin at the start of the war, has escaped his Nazi-occupied homeland and offered his services to Gen. Henri Giraud, it was announced today.

The method of his escape was not brought out, but he is one of the highest officers in the legions which have fled the continent to carry on the fight against the Axis.

(Just where Georges will fit into the proposed unified French command was not brought out. Gen. Charles De Gaulle is reported to have insisted that Giraud himself not continue as military chieftain of French forces while serving with him as co-chairman of the proposed new French Central Executive Committee. Georges ranked both in the old French army.)

Georges, a "strong," serious commander, was prominently mentioned as a likely leader of all Allied land forces early in 1940, before the Nazis invaded France.

He was retired by decree in 1940 after collapse of French resistance.

As a member of Marshal Foch's staff in the first World War, the general established a brilliant record. He was gravely wounded in 1914.

After the first World War Georges became chief administrator of the German Ruhr under French occupation, and he was military chief in the war department when it was headed by Andre Maginot, who started the line of fortifications which bore his name.

When King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated at Marseille on October 9, 1934, Georges was nearby and was wounded critically near the heart.

Record Raid Hits Jap Base On New Guinea

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Austra, lia, Monday May 31—Allied heavy bombers dropped 18 tons of explosives on two Wewak, New Guinea, airdromes Sunday, causing explosions in ammunition dumps that continued for ten minutes.

The raid was the heaviest of the war in that area. Wewak is 450 miles northwest of the Allied base at Port Moresby.

"The ammunition dump near the airdrome was detonated, explosions continuing for ten minutes," the communique said.

Four-engined aircraft, in a sweep along the north coast of New Britain, bombed and strafed enemy barges, destroying five of them.

Weather Aids Jap Convoy

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Somewhere in Australia, May 30.—Bad weather, hindering Allied aircraft, has enabled the Japanese to bring a convoy of four medium-sized merchantmen and two small escorting warships into Hansa Bay, midway between Wewak and Madang, it was disclosed here today.

Attempts will be made, if weather permits, to bomb the vessels before they can discharge cargo and troops, it was said.

Protected by some fighters and thick antiaircraft fire, the convoy so far has suffered only two near misses on the bow of a 5000-ton ship, from bombs dropped by an Allied Liberator. The ship was left smoking after the attack yesterday evening, which was the first opportunity the Allied flyers had to bomb the enemy craft, first sighted 65 miles east of Wewak at dusk Friday.

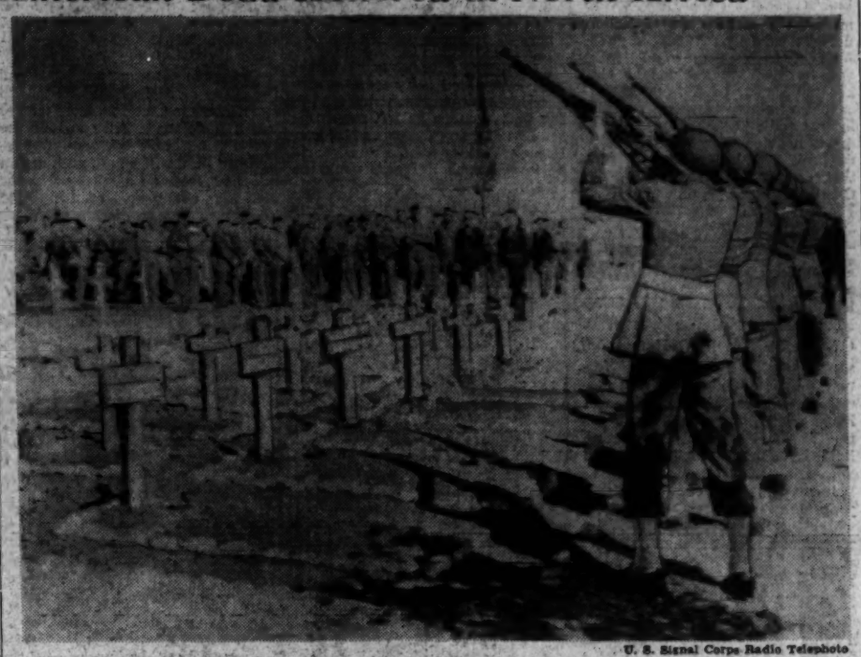
This convoy may be one of several able to reach New Guinea during the prolonged bad weather of the last month. The enemy's strength in the Wewak-Madang-Finschhafen area appears to have grown considerably, and a spokesman at Allied Headquarters described the Wewak base as "second only to Rabaul, New Britain, in importance."

Taxi Driver Slugged, Robbed After Trip

Beaten over the head with a length of pipe, Norman W. Puffenbarger, 36, of 304 E Street Northwest, a taxicab driver, was robbed of $17 early yesterday by two passengers.

The victim said he was hailed by two young white men at Kentucky Avenue and E Street Northeast, who wanted to go to the 4300 block on Minnesota Avenue. Upon arrival, he said, they struck him, grabbed his money and fled.

American Dead Honored in North Africa



U. S. Signal Corps Radio Telephoto

THEIR LIVES FOR VICTORY—An American honor guard fires a volley over the graves of fallen comrades yesterday in Memorial Day services at El Alia Cemetery near Algiers, North Africa

ODT Forms Gasoline Priority Setup

The Office of Defense Transportation established last night a priority system to govern the granting of supplemental gasoline allotments to "a limited number" of commercial vehicle operators in the East.

For all operators not covered by the priority list, ODT said, the 40 per cent cut in mileage recently ordered "probably will be continued for the rest of the year in the shortage area." This means that purveyors of "luxury" goods, such as beverages and flowers, cannot receive supplemental allotments.

The ODT said it expected that "only a limited number" of commercial vehicle operators will be able to qualify for additional gasoline. Very few of those who do qualify, the agency said, will receive a full restoration of the 40 per cent cut, which is in effect from Maine to Virginia.

In order to obtain supplemental allotments under the priority setup, an operator must be:

1. A property carrier hauling supplies for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission or lend-lease for export.

2. A passenger carrier furnishing vital public transportation service.

3. A property carrier serving the basic operations of an essential industry as defined by WPB.

4. A passenger or property carrier who can prove that services necessary to the war effort or the essential civilian economy would be unduly restricted without additional gasoline.

Japs Give and Take In Blow by Blow Report on Burma

New Delhi, India, May 30 (AP).—A fighter-escorted Japanese bomber formation caused a few casualties and slight damage in an attack on the Chittagong air field yesterday, but suffered losses under the gunfire of intercepting Hurricanes, it was announced today.

A British communique said "more than 15 bombers escorted by about 20 fighters" made the attack. Four enemy planes were destroyed and seven damaged, four so heavily they probably crashed. No British fighters were lost.

R. A. F. fighters on offensive patrol were reported to have damaged Japanese locomotives and rolling stock on a Burmese rail line and machine-gunned two Japanese aircraft on the Meiktilla air field. One of these raiders failed to return.

With the Monsoon already drenching southern Burma, the Tenth U. S. Air Force shifted its weight to the drier regions of north Burma, attacking enemy installations in the Hukawng valley.

Sidelights of the War

Lowered Draft Age Increased Army's Pep, Says Gen. McNair

Temple, Tex., May 30 (AP).—Reducing the draft age has given the Army new life and new pep, says Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces.

"We are making it a point that no unit has more than 75 per cent of teen-age boys," he declared. "The 25 per cent of older men provide necessary balance and experience. But I like the looks of their faces. You can see they're out for business."

3 Bulgarians Executed

Istanbul, May 29 (Delayed) (AP).—Three members of Bulgaria's self-styled "liberty front" were killed by police at Sofia today following the second attempt in 18 days on the life of a Bulgarian airplane engineer named Yanakieff, a German sympathizer, according to a German telegraphy agency report.

Yanakieff's home was bombed. The first attempt on Yanakieff's life was made on May 11 when a woman and two men tried to shoot him.

Antikainen Dies in Crash

Helsinki, May 30 (AP).—Toivo An-Antikainen, Russian army officer and once a Finnish Communist; was reported by the Finnish radio today to have been killed in an airplane crash while on a flight from Soroka, Russia, to Moscow.

Prosecutors charged that during the Karelian war of independence in 1922, the former Helsinki upholsterer ordered a Soviet ski patrol under his command to burn a young Finnish prisoner, Antti Marjoniemi, by holding him over a campfire suspended on five bayonets for refusing to talk.

Captured later, Antikainen was sentenced to life imprisonment. The Moscow peace of 1940 stipulated Antikainen's surrender to the Soviet Union.

Miss Jane Weir And Robert Ducas Wed in New York

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, May 30—Miss Jean Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weir of Skeldon Dalrymple, Scotland, and 48 Grosvenor Square, London, was married to Robert Ducas of Washington at Pawling, N. Y., yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Clarke performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by Robert S. Stanley and Jay Holmes served as best man. The wedding was followed by a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes at Poughquag, N. Y.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Rachelle Ducas of the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel, New York, and the late Benjamin P. Ducas, is chief of the United States Commercial Co., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Ship to Be Named For William Tyler Page

A ship bearing the name of William Tyler Page, who for years was the clerk of the House of Representatives, will be launched at Baltimore today with his 13-year-old granddaughter, Joanne Cronin of Nashville, Tenn., as sponsor.

Mr. Page, who lived at 220 Wooten Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., died last October. The vessel, a Liberty ship, was built by the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard.

Congressmen Attack, Defend Dies, Kerr Groups in Forum

Procedures of the Dies and Kerr Committees, investigating subversive activities of Federal employes, are "definitely un-American and smack far more of the Fascist technique than the democratic," Representative Outland (Democrat) of California declared yesterday over a Nation-wide radio hook-up.

Speaking over the American Forum of the Air, he and three other representatives debated the power of Congress to discharge Federal officials.

The issue moved into the limelight when the Kerr Committee recently ordered William E. Dodd, jr., Goodwin Watson and Dr. Robert Morss Lovett taken off the Government payroll. Protests by their agency heads, James L. Fly of the FCC and Secretary of Interior Ickes led to a reversal of the House decision last Friday when the Senate voted to keep all three employes on the job.

Kerr Group Defended

Representative Hendricks of Florida defended the Kerr Committee's action and said that Congress will follow this procedure "until the heads of certain departments"—whose names he refused to give—"are willing to take the responsibility upon themselves to purge the Government of subversive influences."

Upon Representative O'Conner's declaration that this clearly was an interference with the executive branch, Hendricks made the suggestion that the men who have been discharged by Congress take the matter to the courts.

"Let the courts make a clear declaration as to the powers of Congress," he demanded, "and if Congress does not have the power, then Congress should provide itself with that power."

Kerr Methods Assailed

Lashing out against the methods used by the Kerr Committee, Outland pointed to the fact that the accused men were called before the committee in secret session, without the opportunity to be represented by counsel or to call witnesses, and without sufficient knowledge of the "so-called" charges.

"The evidence of the Dies Committee," he said, "constituted nearly all that was used by the Kerr Committee in presenting the case to the House."

Denying the accusation of "star-chamber" procedures, Representative Anderson of New Mexico sided with Hendricks and declared that the same power that gave Congress the right to pass the Hatch Act, providing immediate dismissal from office for employes guilty of improper activity in domestic politics, gives Congress the constitutional hight to ban persons from the Federal payroll whose "activity in national politics has been found improper."

U. S. Planes Hit Jap Rail Bases, Train in China

By the Associated Press

Chungking (Monday), May 31.—American planes have blasted two Japanese bases on the Canton-Hankow railway, it was reported early today a few hours after official announcement of the Chinese recapture of Yuyangkwan, prized by the Japanese as the "gateway to Chungking."

A central news dispatch disclosed that United States planes had made heavy raids Friday afternoon on Yochow and Linsiang in the sector east of Lingting Lake in North Hunan Province.

West and northwest of the lake the Japanese had been pressing toward Chungking until a sharp Chinese counterattack at Yuyangkwan inflicted 2000 casualties and set the enemy's survivors reeling in retreat.

The Americans dumped large quantities of explosives on a Japanese troop train at Yochow Station just as troops were alighting, the dispatch said.

Miles away from their target on the trip back to their base the airmen saw Yochow mantled in smoke.

Meanwhile, with the Japanese only 35 miles from Changteh, a north Hunan town on the west side of Lingting Lake, it was said that the town's inhabitants had been evacuated from that potential base for an auxiliary Japanese drive southward toward Changsha.

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On this Memorial Day, our hearts are humble in memory of those glorious Americans who gave their lives for freedom's cause. With our flag on far-flung battle fronts, we pledge ourselves that the goal they sought shall be won. They made the ultimate sacrifice; any sacrifice we make is so small in comparison. Their courage never flickered; their hope never waned. So linked with right and freedom, they shall be our inspiration for Victory and Peace.
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1800 Honor War Dead At Arlington

MEMORIAL, from Page 1.

t was technically permissible, bout 300 cars were parked outside he amphitheater.

In addition to the amphitheater ervices, veterans' groups conducted memorial ceremonies at Arlington and other places. Outstanding among these was a service in memory of 180 Federal employes who are dead or missing in the present war. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, was principal speaker at this program in Sylvan Theater near Washington Monument.

From the Arlington speakers' platform surrounded by rustding flags, Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, reminded that America must keep faith in the present war with the soldiers who rest in their Arlington graves.

"We give our solemn pledge not to retreat a single pace, not to give up a single ideal or a single foot of ground so dearly earned in agony and blood, he declared. "To the nameless soldier here before us in this marble tomb and to all his comrades we make this promise."

Somervell Asks Unity

Expressing his opinions on how America should forge ahead in the unfinished war task, General Somervell said, "First, we must have unity. We must cast out suspicion of each other and of our allies in this fight for freedom. We dare not forget that there can be no personal profit for anyone, in money or comfort or in fame. Each of us has his own small job to do to save the world from chaos and the peoples of the world from slavery."

Lashing out against the "violence of men who have destroyed cities and laid waste peaceful fields to enslave our friends," General Somervell said the anger of Americans burns hot against the tyranny, the oppression and rank brutality which these enemies have loosed upon the earth.

"This just anger will not be quenched until the men who have wrought these cruelties are made impotent, their armies are scattered, and the instruments of destruction they have created lie in ruins," he predicted.

Brief showers occurred during the memorial service, bringing forth a multi-colored barrage of umbrellas. Men and women of the armed forces made up a good part of those who attended.

At 11 a. m., the American Legion and a score of other veterans' groups placed wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A somber arrangement of palms tied with a ribbon of national colors was placed in behalf of President Roosevelt by his aide, Lieut. Col. Chester I. Hammond.

This was followed by sprays and wreaths from other organizations. Artificial flower arrangements appeared in greater numbers this year in accordance with a request from the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross, who asked that the natural blooms be used to enliven the hospital rooms of soldiers wounded in the war.

Heywood N. Saunders, a past department commander of the American Legion of the District, was master of ceremonies.

Scouts Decorate Graves

Before the OPA statement Saturday asking that relatives and friends refrain from decorating individual graves in Arlington if it necessitated automobile driving, women of veterans' auxiliaries in Washington had made 250,000 artificial roses, carnations and poppies for Arlington and other cemeteries adjacent to the city. Boy Scouts placed a flower and tiny flag on each grave Thursday and Friday.

At the memorial service for Federal employes in the Sylvan Theater, McNutt commended the workers for the large number who have gone from their ranks into the armed forces.

"Both in the total and in the military age group, Federal employes have contributed more than the national average to the military service of their country," he declared.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, offered the memorial prayer, and Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains of the United States Navy, pronounced the benediction. Music was by the United States Navy Band.

At Memorial Day services at Battleground Cemetery in Brightwood, Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, said tears and tributes are not enough in the present world crisis.

District's Honky-tonk Hotels Are Denounced as Vice Traps

VICE, from Page 1.

things from a personal standpoint.

"I found a young girl in a tavern recently,' Blick related. "Her clothes were dirty and her hair was stringy. She needed a bath. . . . She had no money.

"She told me that she had spent the night in a bus terminal, but eventually came through with the truth. She had checked in at a rooming house the night before with a sailor, registering as man and wife. It turned out that the girl had run away from home.

"She had checked in at six different rooming houses in Washington with six different service men. . . . We sent her back to Chicago, where she came from.

"She was 14 years old.

"We have had literally hundreds of cases of this nature. We handle them the best we can. We have talked to the managers of the good hotels, and they are cooperating.

"But even then—these girls get by somehow, climbing up fire escapes, entering by service doors—any way to get into a room. All of them are young girls . . .

Soldiers Infected

Another girl of 17 had infected 10 soldiers with venereal disease, Sergeant Blick said.

Still another one, now in a hospital, had infected many servicemen with syphilis.

"Now, I want to make it clear," Sergeant Blick stated, "I am not criticizing the military police or the Navy shore patrol in any way. Both General Lewis and Col. James Casteel of the Provost Marshal's office are as fine men as you'll meet, devoted to their work.

"But military police should pick up soldiers with young girls. And they are easy to see—on the street corners, street cars . . . And just take a walk through the park some night—any park in Washington."

Gas Ruling, Holiday Make Hundreds 'Ill'

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Sufferen, N. Y., May 30.—A Memorial Day malady, requiring weekend convalescence in the Catskills, apparently has afflicted New Yorkers in almost epidemic proportions police of Ramapo township reported today.

Chief Abe Stern said hundreds of New York taxicabs, on a hegira which began yesterday and continued in a diminishing stream today, contained persons who displayed doctor's certificates attesting to delicate health requiring recuperation in the mountains.

Each patient, said the police chief, was accompanied by one or more persons, usually relatives, who were accompanying the invalides in the role of nurse, attendant, or companion.

Paraphernalia for the rest cure ran heavily to tennis rackets, golf clubs, and other accoutrements of sport, and convalescent garb most favored was sports clothes, including heavy walking shoes.

Stern said he stopped some of these cabs yesterday after they crossed the New Jersey-New York State line, but quit when he learned that the OPA was on the job.

Agents of the OPA, he learned, were stopping all taxicabs at the Ramsey traffic circle on the New Jersey side of the border and also at Harriman, N. Y., where the highway branches. The agents learned that the mountain-bound taxicabs fell into three classifications.

About 30 per cent of them were driven by operators who held Interstate Commerce Commission licenses and carried "T" cards subject to the 40 per cent mileage reduction recently ordered by the ODT. The OPA made a note of these for further consideration.

The second group, consisting of several hundred, contained the possessors of doctor's certificates, a new wrinkle in the gasoline rationing pattern. The OPA agents, in these cases, noted not only the drivers' names, but the names of the certificate-holders as well.

The third group were the luckless ones. These consisted of cab drivers who had no ICC licenses and whose passengers had no documentary evidence of ill health. The agents waved these on, but warned the drivers that it would be "their last trip." Summonses will be issued for members of this group, Stern said he was informed.

Baltimore Meningitis Cases Show Decrease

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Eight cases of meningococcus meningitis were reported in Baltimore during the week just ended as compared with 15 cases for the previous week, the city health department reported today.

Few Check Prices, Post Discovers

BUY, from Page 1.

Building.

Mrs. William Seater, 3218 Central Avenue Northeast, who buys for four, says she always compares prices charged wth advertisements in the paper.

Furthermore, Mrs. Seater says she plans to report to authorities any further evidence she sees of short weight. Her independent grocer charged 65 cents a pound for dressed chicken, which turned out to have its insides intact when she got it home, and charged her for a pound and a quarter more for shad than she had when she reached her kitchen. Both the fish and chicken were weighed before they were cleaned, she said.

400,000 Gallons Of Gas Arrive

GAS, from Page 1.

local OPA today planned to designate certain stations which would sell only to physicians, thus insuring transportation for the District medical men in visiting their patients.

These stations will be given priorities in getting fuel.

The pleasure-driving ban coupled with the scarcity of gasoline resulted in fewer cars on Washington streets than have been observed in more than a decade or more police said. During the morning and afternoon there were only three minor accidents reported and these involved a trolley car in one, a bus in another, and the third was reported to have involved a car being used by a worker to get to work.

There were fewer taxis on the street because of the limited gasoline—5 gallons a day—allowed the drivers. Many hoarded their 5 gallons and plan to use that and the 5 they will get this morning to take care of holiday needs.

Great throngs crowded trolley and bus loading stations as taxis became harder to get.

While holiday travel as reported by bus and railroad companies was much heavier than normal it still did not equal the terrific jams that crowded stations during the Christmas holidays, officials said.

Neville Miller Named Princeton Trustee

Princeton, N. J., May 30 (AP).—Neville Miller, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Association of Broadcasters and former mayor of Louisville, Ky., today was named alumni trustee at large of Princeton University as the National Alumni Association held its annual meeting held in connection with closing events of Princeton's 197th commencement program.

Tax Bill Due for Approval This Week

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

entirely agreeable to a summer recess, although Republicans in the past have shied away from a congressional adjournment because of the war. Before he left for a rest at Hot Springs, Ark., Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he hoped such a recess could be taken.

The tax bill is scheduled to go before the House tomorrow while the Senate is debating and voting on amendments to the reciprocal trade legislation.

Chairman George said he hoped the trade measure could be passed by Wednesday, at the latest, after which the Senate will consider the tax bill. A lend-lease appropriation bill then will be up, with action to follow later on a bill by Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee to require Senate confirmation for most Government employes paid more than $4800 yearly.

With these issues out of the way, the Senate is expected to take up the annual Agriculture Department appropriations bill.

The calculations for recess apparently do not take into account attempts to pass such pending and controversial legislation as the House-approved bill abolishing State poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in Federal elections, nor action on any controverted labor measures.

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And they have their noses deep in a thousand different essential jobs . . . jobs that are vital to winning a war. It's pretty easy for Mr. and

Mrs. Average American to overlook these jobs, and give management and production workers the applause for our gigantic war production performance.

Well, let's turn the spotlight toward . . .

. . . Toward the development engineers who are constantly dreaming up improvements for war products . . . who are finding substitutes for scarce materials, and then sometimes they have to find substitutes for the substitutes.

. . . Toward the plant engineers and foremen who are improving efficiency and making two fighting weapons roll off a production line where one was considered "tops" a few months ago.

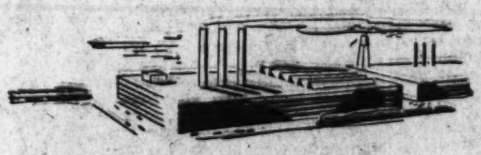
. . . Toward the expediters who travel from coast to coast if necessary to make sure that the right part for a precision-built weapon reaches the right assembly line at the right moment.

. . . Toward inspectors who are stationed on every busy production line, making certain that all the equipment sent to fighting men measures up to rigid standards.

. . . Toward purchasing departments that have turned into industrial detective agencies in order to find the scarce materials and the component parts for rush-order war weapons.

. . . Toward clerical workers and secretaries, accountants and personnel people, draftsmen and instructors—men and women who are working twelve and fourteen hours a day, if necessary, to see that work gets done, that America's war plants continue to turn out top-quality fighting equipment and head it toward the fighting fronts.

In the great war plants of the Crosley Corporation, there are over a thousand of these "white collar" workers. It is they who guide Crosley's several wartime products from raw materials to completed, precision-built fighting weapons.



And just as in thousands of other war plants, they're doing their work tirelessly, dependably, ingeniously. It's these loyal men and women who are keeping the wheels of industry well oiled . . . who are helping make possible the production records that we read about today. Such achievements as the fact that Crosley's wartime production is several times greater than its greatest peacetime production peak.

So let's give these unsung heroes and heroines a cheer too. They're going to rate a place right up near the front in America's Victory Parade.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Brown Charmed Into Becoming Price Administrator

HERE IS the inside story of how Prentiss Brown, much against his will, got himself catapulted from the relative peace of the U. S. Senate into the vituperative turmoil of the OPA.

After Brown's defeat as Senator from Michigan, Senator Robert Wagner of New York wrote to the President urging that Brown's experience be used in the interest of the country. The next day Wagner received a reply from the White House: "I agree with you completely. Nuff said. —F. D. R."

Meantime, Marriner Eccles had tempted Brown with a job on the Federal Reserve Board. It carried a ten-year term, and Brown was delighted with the prospect of serving in his special field—money and banking—and being spared the grief of political controversies.

On the day the President sent for him, Prentiss Brown encountered his friend Senator Wagner.

"I have heard," said Brown, "that the President wants me to take Henderson's OPA job. But the Federal Reserve looks better to me. There's too much grief in the OPA," Brown said stoutly. "And I just won't take it."

Wagner smiled. "I warn you, Prentiss. Look out for that guy. He'll charm you into it."

Next morning, Senator Wagner and the American public read of Brown's appointment to the job of OPA administrator. The President had turned on the charm.

Cox and Congress

On MAY 21, 1906, Senator Joseph Ralph Burton of Kansas was told by the U. S. Supreme Court that he would have to spend six months in jail, pay a fine of $2500 and never again hold a public office.

He had been convicted of accepting money for using his influence before a branch of the Federal Government. Specifically, he had accepted $2500 from the Rialto Grain and Securities Company of St. Louis, which was barred from use of the mails. Senator Burton tried to persuade the Postoffice Department not to bar the Rialto company, and accepted money for his influence.

The case was fought for two years up to the U. S. Supreme court, which handed down a ringing decision that members of Congress cannot accept "pecuniary reward."

That was in 1906. Nearly 40 years have passed since then. The same law remains on the statute books. But otherwise things have changed. Among other things, Congress seems to have lost its sense of smell. Something which smelled bad in 1906 seems to smell pure and sweet in 1943; in fact, so sweet that it deserves reward.

Gene Cox Rewarded

THAT, in effect, is what has happened to a present member of Congress, Eugene Cox of Georgia, who received a check for $2500 from radio station WALB, Albany, Ga., for helping it with the Federal Communications Commission.

Although Assistant Attorney General Berge, in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, recommended prosecution, Cox's congressional colleagues have rewarded him in an unusual manner. They have placed him in charge of a committee to investigate the Federal Communications Commission which brought the first charges against him.

Furthermore, Cox, as chairman of this investigating committee, has corralled a weird assortment of Administration enemies to help him investigate. It looks as if he were out, not only to smear the Federal Communications Commission, which had the audacity to bring charges against him, but indirectly the President as well.

Cox's Sleuths

A glance at Cox's roster of investigators is revealing. Behind them appear to be the Liberty League, certain Republican influences, and even Jim Farley. Here are some of them:

Three associates of Jack Bennett, former New York Attorney General whom Farley nominated for Governor in a bitter fight against F. D. R. They are: Hugh Reilly, chief of Litigation Bureau of the New York Department of Law; Edward G. Griffin, former Deputy Attorney General of New York; Ambrose V. McCall, former Assistant Attorney General of New York.

Fred R. Walker—Detroit Republican who defended Republican National Committeeman Frank McKay when he was charged with mail frauds.

Robert B. Barker—Former senior investigator for the Dies Committee.

William Parson—formerly on the "goon squad' of Fisher Body.

But most important of all is the committee's chief counsel—Eugene L. Garey, Wall Street lawyer friend of Jim Farley and Al Smith. Garey's law partner, Raoul B. Desvernine, was a member of the Liberty League, and his law clients include several firms suspended from the New York Stock Exchange.

In appointing Garey to the job, Cox announced that he was "a close friend of Jim Farley" and indicated that Farley had recommended him for the job. Cox himself has come out for Farley for President in 1944.

Meanwhile the Cox probe of the agency which dared believe that the Supreme Court's 1906 dictum regarding the conduct of Congressmen should still apply in 1843 continues in such a high-handed manner that FCC Commissioner Cliff Durr has refused to testify. He has pointed out that the hearings are closed-door sessions with no member of the House committee present except Cox and no transcript of testimony shown to witnesses afterward.

If other witnesses follow Durr's example, the whole thing may go up to the Supreme Court once again to test out the entire question of the ethics of a Congressman in taking "legal expenses."

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Monday, May 31, 1943

Knockout Blows

After Duisberg, Dortmund; after Dortmund, Duesseldorf; after Duesseldorf, Essen; after Essen, Wuppertal. Each of these west German cities has now received a weight of bombs proportionately far greater than the heaviest blitzes of British cities. Take Dortmund, for example. Dortmund is less than a tenth the size of London. Yet the greatest weight of bombs ever dropped on London by the Luftwaffe was not over 500 tons. In the raid on Dortmund last week—incidentally it was the twenty-sixth raid on the city since the war began—the R. A. F. dropped a total of 2000 tons of bombs—four times as much.

Despite this fierce pounding, it is doubtful, of course, whether all of Dortmund's factories, rolling mills, synthetic gas plants, railroad yards were demolished. It is certain that war production in that Ruhr city has been very greatly reduced by the raids. And the effect of this decline in production will be felt in many other places in Germany where Dortmund's products are needed.

Present Allied bombing of the Reich has, in fact, now reached the stage where the stepping-up in degree has produced a change in kind. Nothing like the aerial offensive of west Germany has ever been seen before. This does not mean that Germany can be bombed into surrender. It would be foolish to assume that. But continued bombing of such places as Dortmund, Duisberg and Duesseldorf and other German cities now within range of the Halifaxes and Lancasters and Flying Fortresses and Liberators is bound to crack the German citadel, if it cannot alone produce a collapse.

Home Front

The war effort at home, as well as the actual fighting at the front, is entering a new phase. Up to now the Nation has been working feverishly to expand its plant facilities as well as to turn out finished implements of war. Our manufacturing capacity has been enormously increased. Many of our peacetime industries have been converted almost wholly to the production of weapons. Now the WPB has concluded that, with certain exceptions, we have all the machine tools and capital equipment necessary to crush the Axis. From this point on more of our energy can be devoted to the building of finished weapons and to the strengthening of weak points in our domestic economy.

At one time last year from 20 to 24 per cent of the Nation's steel output went into the construction of plants and facilities. Now most of this can be released to speed the building of ships, battlefield equipment, farm machinery, and essential civilian requirements. So far as the facts can be ascertained, it appears that we now have enormous quantities of some weapons as well as greatly expanded plant capacity. That makes it possible to shift the emphasis to other implements of war of which there is still a shortage and to civilian goods necessary to keep our economy functioning smoothly.

There is, of course, no thought of minimizing our war effort. The Nation's resources and energy must be devoted primarily to the war until the last Axis resistance is crushed. But the piling up of weapons of a type that cannot be used, whether for want of shipping or other reasons, is not a contribution to the war effort. For example, the building of tanks, trucks or guns much faster than they can be shipped to fields of battle is less important under present circumstances than the manufacture of farm machinery to offset the loss of manpower in agriculture.

With the armed forces absorbing about 10 million men, it is the more important to keep those who are left working efficiently. That means we must not allow their machinery, their tools or their means of transportation to break down. The manufacture of spare parts to keep workers' automobiles running may thus be more important than the making of weapons of which we already have a surplus. When it seems desirable to curtail the output of military supplies of any sort, the answer is not to let factories and men remain idle or merely to keep on producing blindly. In the interest of keeping our national strength at a maximum, surplus capacity must be reconverted to new or old uses in accord with the Nation's most urgent needs.

There is no virtue in restricting civilian consumption unnecessarily. On the contrary, the relaxation of restraints, as soon as that policy becomes feasible, will be a great asset in the fight against inflation. The objective to be sought is effective employment of our national strength for the defeat of our enemies, and that necessarily implies a balance in our wartime economy that will make for operating efficiently on the home front as well as the battlefield.

Food Control

There is something very appealing about the idea of a fresh start in our handling of the food problem. Representative Jenkins has recommended this in the form of a bill to establish a new food administration in the Department of Agriculture which would embrace all the aspects of food control. As things stand now, it is difficult to determine precisely where the fault lies for the patent shortcomings of our present system. Some attribute it to the OPA, some to the food administrator or the Secretary of Agriculture, others to the demands of lend-lease and the armed forces, still others to the vagaries of nature or the unpredictable appetites of the American public.

The Jenkins bill aims at fixing responsibility by putting into a single pair of hands the whole complex job of promoting production, supervising and assuring equitable distribution and fixing maximum prices. It would vest all this authority in the Secretary of Agriculture, thereby either by-passing the present food administrator, Chester Davis, or else changing his title. And it would place in his charge also the purchase and procurement of food for the Army, Navy and lend-lease. These are sweeping powers. But they do not, as a matter of fact, seem any more sweeping than those delegated by the President in his executive order of December 6 establishing the present Food Administration.

One cannot help wondering, therefore, whether the difficulties can be cured by legislation. The root of the trouble seems to lie in a failure to make adequate use of existing powers. This failure has been in part due, perhaps, to the fact that even after Chester Davis was appointed Food Administrator control over the Nation's food supply was left somewhat vaguely divided between himself and Secretary Wickard.

The fault is scarcely that of Mr. Davis. He has been given control over four divisions of the Department of Agriculture. But Mr. Wickard, the department's titular head, still has control over its other divisions, is still a member of the War Production Board and is still the food representative on the Combined Food Board. Their spheres of influence are so confused and conflicting as to make effective administration impossible. One can explain this only in terms of the President's traditional unwillingness to make clear-cut choices between rival claimants for authority. If Chester Davis is to manage our food program, he should also manage the department which is its fountainhead. He is entitled at the very least to an unequivocal position.

Under the present setup, although the food administrator is empowered to determine price and rationing policies, he is required to do so in consultation with the price administrator. And, so far as price is concerned, their decisions are subject to review by the director of economic stabilization. The Jenkins bill aims at making the food administrator's authority more absolute in this sphere. This may indeed enhance his efficacy in promoting production. But it is liable to result in the wrecking of price control which, uncertain and ineffectual though it has been, affords at least some barrier to inflation. The bill would have the effect of interring OPA before its illnesses have been proved to be fatal.

Fair Employment

The new Committee on Fair Employment Practice, under the chairmanship of Msgr. Francis J. Haas, starts off with certain important advantages over its predecessor. It is independent. It is empowered to do something more than make recommendations. And the executive order establishing it provides that a fair employment clause shall be included, not only in all contracts let directly by the Government, but also in subcontracts let by the primary contractor. The vigorous language of the order suggests that the Government is at last prepared to take effective steps against discriminatory practices in the hiring of war workers.

Another significant factor will assist the new committee in the accomplishment of its job. Where men of different races have had experience in working together, it has been observed that they get along with very little difficulty. Objections to the employment of persons because of race, creed, color or national origin stem from ignorance and prejudice—or from economic insecurity developed when jobs were scarce and hard to find. The prejudices, in large part, melt away once the practice of discrimination is abolished. And it must now be apparent to everyone that job opportunities greatly exceed our available manpower.

We must do away with discrimination in employment not alone because the war effort requires the full utilization of our human resources, but for the even more important reason that racial and religious prejudices continue to cast an ugly shadow on the principles for which we are fighting. Men of every faith and color and nationality have joined hands in the United Nations cause. In this Nation above all, we must avoid depriving any of them of the chance to participate.

The President's selection of Father Haas to head the new FEPC augurs well for its success. He brings to the task a long and varied experience in dealing with social problems, as well as a profound devotion to democratic principles. Members of all minority groups will have full faith in him. Father Haas, we believe, will not be diverted from his assignment by specious protests that social reforms must not be inaugurated in an emergency period. That is always the cry of those who are opposed to change. It is precisely at a time when we are fighting for freedom and human equality abroad that it is most essential for us to insure the observance of them here at home.

Terminable Laws

Congress has fallen into a habit—good or bad, as one looks at it—of passing so-called temporary legislation expiring on fixed dates. This practice was encouraged when the Administration in its early days sought and obtained large grants of power to deal with emergency problems. By making such grants of power terminable Congress managed to maintain a firmer hold over the executive branch of Government than would have been possible if legislation had been permanent. Two fresh examples of temporary legislation are the laws governing the reciprocal trade program and Federal Reserve notes.

It is easy to understand why the House bill extending the reciprocal trade program attached a two-year limit to such extension. That program is based on a delegation of legislative power of which the Congress is jealous. Yet the limitation may have the effect of impeding negotiations with other countries, and is needless as well as hampering, since the law provides safeguards against abuse of executive discretion. On the other hand, there are certain types of legislation that clutter up the legislative calendar unnecessarily. That is the case with the bill just signed by the President granting a two-year prolongation of the right to use Government obligations as collateral security for Federal Reserve notes. The circumstances that gave rise to the change in the banking law authorizing the use of Government obligations as collateral were such as to indicate the need for permanent legislation of this character. A law of this kind originally passed to meet emergency conditions should be made part of our permanent banking laws, if there is good reason to believe that such emergency conditions may recur. The war constitutes such an emergency, and Chairman Eccles of the Reserve Board recently testified that the authority to pledge Government securities as collateral for notes is needed. Why, then, provide for another two-year extension of the law?

Italian Reaction

Winston Churchill's advice to the Italian people to get rid of the gang that has ruled and betrayed them and clear out of the war has not had a very kindly reception from Fascist spokesmen. But the British premier's words probably reached home. For, unlike previous suggestions made to Italians by Churchill, his words this time did not go unaccompanied. The unending and increasingly destructive Allied air raids on Sicily, Sardinia, Pantelleria and other Italian military objectives in the Mediterranean are daily and almost hourly reminders to the Italian people that in entrusting their fate to Mussolini and his henchmen they signed away their heritage for a mess of evil-smelling pottage. They know in their hearts that the chance of an Axis victory no longer exists. They realize that they are on the firing line and that the longer they remain there the more they will be bombed and hurt. Obviously the Fascist gang is trying to persuade them that all is not yet lost, for the jobs of these henchmen of the regime and in some cases their very lives depend on Italy's continued resistance. But in the face of the grim realities of the present, the do-or-die pose struck by these Italian stooges of the hated Nazis will stir up only ribald laughter among the rank and file of the Italians.

YOU, THE EARTH

From the vast white winter, the long dark sleep,
Wet and steaming under the plough's blade,
I break you again, you, the earth, all winter hidden deep,
Deep in the winter's buried crystal shade.

You, the earth, slippery in the spring-warmed air,
You have not heard this season's news, the death-red word.
You, the earth, unmindful yet, how any man shall fare,
You have not heard the drums of doom, you have not heard!

I know better than to shout at you, or scream this fear.
Never have you swerved the hunter from his kill.
Never have you warned the wounded deer,
Or lifted up the fallen man. I know you never will.

CATHERINE LeMASTER ECKRICH

Antistrike Legislation

By Mark Sullivan

Connally-Smith Bill

THERE IS before Congress a bill called the Connally-Smith antistrike bill (though it covers more than strikes). It is a combination (with some modifications) of a bill sponsored by Senator Tom Connally of Texas, and another sponsored by Representative Howard Smith of Virginia.

At present this Connally-Smith bill seems not likely to pass, nor even be acted upon. Yet here is a strange thing—the two parts of the bill have already passed, by large majorities. The Connally bill has passed the Senate by 63 to 16. The Smith bill has passed the House by 252 to 136.

Since the two parts of the bill have passed, why will not the joint bill be acted on? To tell the answer is to touch the deepest pattern of what goes on at Washington. The immediate answer is that members of the Administration do not want the Connally-Smith bill passed. But the best way to make the whole story clear is to recite briefly the history of the two bills separately.

The Connally bill was first brought forward 18 months ago, in November, 1941—at the time of, and partly because of, a former coal strike conducted by Mr. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers. (That was the strike in which Mr. Lewis demanded from the Administration, and ultimately got, a closed shop.) Soon after the Connally bill was introduced, four members of the Administration asked leading Senators to suspend action on it and all other pending labor measures. This was done.

Later, in April 1942, Senator Connally again pressed his bill. On this occasion, he was asked by the President personally to refrain—and he refrained, doing so with great reluctance, as he explained to the Senate.

Still later, during the present month, when Mr. Lewis called his recent strike, Mr. Connally again pressed his bill, with some changes. This time it passed—by 63 to 16.

The Smith bill in the House had a similar history of deferment, for the same reason. It was passed by the House in December, 1941. Action upon it by the Senate was suspended in response to the same request from the Administration that suspended the Connally bill.

Early this month, after the Connally bill was passed by the Senate, it went to the House. There, in accord with legislative practice, it was referred to the House Military Affairs Committee. The committee joined the Connally bill to the Smith bill, with some modifications, the joint bill becoming the Connally-Smith bill. It was indorsed by the committee unanimously, 21 to 0.

At this point, when the bill was about to go to the House floor, came the step which may suspend action. The step consisted of some dozen letters, sent to Speaker Rayburn of the House. The letters were signed by high Administration officials, including Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Labor Perkins, members of the War Labor Board and of the National Labor Relations Board, with others. The Administration officials put their request for suspension of the bill on the ground that it "would promote labor unrest, interfere with war production, impair existing machinery for settlement of disputes."

In face of this opposition from the Administration, the Connally-Smith bill is hardly likely to pass, or even be acted upon. In effect, the letters from Administration officials amounted to notice that the bill, if passed, would be vetoed—certainly Congress is likely to so consider.

IT IS TRUE a few of the provisions of the Smith-Connally bill are drastic—some unbiased persons think so. But this is never a reason why a bill should not go on the floor, and be debated and amended. To perfect legislation is what debate and amendments are for.

Drastic features of the Connally-Smith bill are not a reason why the Administration should oppose it at a time before Congress acts upon it. The present opposition by the Administration to the pending bill fits into a pattern the Administration has followed over several years. Throughout, President Roosevelt has sought to prevent Congress from acting on labor bills, sought to keep labor matters in his own hands.

Regardless of motive for this course, it has ominous effects, deeper than the obvious political one. It distorts the fundamental conception of government. It tends to make labor think of the executive branch of government as its friend, protecting it from the legislative branch. It tends, in the minds of labor, to elevate the President above Congress. It leads labor to think of government as government by a man, not by laws.

That way lies authoritarian government.

American Flag

I was interested to see Miss Leipold's letter of May 17 printed in today's Post. I, too, have been distressed to see flags displayed in front of Government buildings at night and in the rain—I mean late at night, and during rainy seasons—not once, but many times. I have been very surprised that this should happen in Washington, of all places, where and when we have so many visitors from other countries.

L. J. WILSON.
Washington, May 26.

War—There And Here

By Paul Schubert

Two Worlds, One Job

OUR TROOPS in the Aleutians are pretty well cut off from the pleasant side of life. The frontier on which they are fighting is remote, barren, cold, foggy, storm-swept. The job is a grim one. There's no end to it—no 5 o'clock whistle, no weekend of relaxation. As for amusement, the men get what they can provide for themselves. All this goes on for week after week, and no matter how well a soldier does it, he faces the possibility that he will never come home (unless they bring what's left of him home, one day, in a box).

Guadalcanal was just as grim—except that there it was jungle the troops had to face. There was jungle in New Guinea, too. In North Africa it was desert, and rocks.

We haven't always done well in these places.

But we've never accepted our bad performances, out on the Combat Fronts. We are willing to be realists about that part of the war. A man gets one chance, perhaps two—if he falls down, out he goes. Other men's lives depend upon his performance. The higher his rank, the more ready we are to judge him. For in the higher ranks his behavior is not only critically related to his juniors' chances for survival, but also of critical effect upon the life of the Nation.

MacARTHUR, EISENHOWER, Marshall . . . Nimitz, King, Halsey . . . Arnold, Tower—what these men do is important to our Army, Navy, Air Forces; it is no less important to the grocer, the school teacher, the mechanic, the citizen on the home front. This is a total war.

The Home Front job is another branch of the war effort. Like the Combat Front, the Home Front has influence on men's lives and on the national life.

Rationing is part of the war. So is the keeping of a stable economy. So is production.

These, and many other subdivisions of the Home Front war job, are just as important to the national life as the campaign on Attu, or the operation of Flying Fortresses against Italy, or the activities of our Pacific Fleet task forces.

But we're not realists about the Home Front jobs.

We didn't tackle them realistically in the first place. We flung the Home Front war organization together in the most haphazard sort of way. We believe in efficiency, and have learned a great deal about organization in the last hundred years . . . but that hasn't stopped us from creating a lumbering, amateurish, muddling machine for the Home Front war job. Food problems, price problems, labor problems, production problems—all are in the hands of agencies for which the public has little or no respect. It's the prohibition atmosphere all over again. Why do we say "Black Markets?" Perhaps that's what they call them in Italy or in the British Isles. Over here it's bootlegging. And as we know, the reason for bootlegging is public demand. And while it was one thing to watch public demand for hooch, it's quite another to see the public begin dodging its war responsibilities.

* * *

THERE ARE two things that can be done about it. One is to clean house.

On the Combat Front, it's acknowledged that a leader is an unknown quantity until he has been tried in action. No matter how good he looks in the training area, the only test that counts is a man's performance in battle. At this stage of the war, on the Combat Front, many of our leaders are getting their first battle tests—and for a considerable percentage, those tests are also their last. Not because they die in action, but because it is unsafe to their forces and to their country to keep them in position of combat authority.

On the Combat Front, where stern reality prevails, we are likewise on the search, twenty-four hours around the clock, for better battle methods—always ready to scrap what fails, for something more effective.

On the Home Front, the time has now come to be truly realistic about the war. We are losing the battle of inflation, the battle of rationing, and letting labor and transportation reach the headache stage.

The country doesn't like it. The country doesn't want to bootleg, doesn't want to see things go wrong. The country wants a tough, efficient, war-winning Washington—and is perfectly willing to have heads fly until things begin to click.

The second remedy is to cut down the amount of schoolbook lecturing that comes out of the OWI and other Washington agencies, and to tell the country more facts about how we are fighting the war. Not hero stories, and not military secrets. Radar, for instance, could have been mentioned months earlier, and would have helped the country graduate from World War thinking. This is 1943.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 300 words. They are subject to condensation.

Real Victory Garden

The real victory gardens are now growing somewhere in the South Pacific, and so far as we know are the results of a mother's effort to add something to the life of her son on a rather remote island in that vast ocean.

For in spite of discouraging comments, she took a chance and sent packages of seeds, at first a few in a letter, and later in 8-ounce packages. As a result she is now getting enthusiastic letters: "My radishes are up, also the watermelons . . . there are now 10 gardens being cultivated by my boys . . . they fairly squabble for seeds when they come in." And later: "Am now eating radishes; watermelons blooming, beans not a good stand, but those in other gardens doing well . . . rats destroyed some of my corn . . . send more seeds. I don't know anything I have enjoyed as much as piddling with this garden."

These are the *real* victory gardens, because they conquer loneliness and homesickness and add to morale, besides giving home-tasting vegetables to appetites dulled by dehydrated foods or canned foods.

If you are tempted to send garden or flower seed to your boys before hearing from them, send seeds suited to the tropics such as squash, cucumbers, beans, radish, corn, watermelons, tomato, eggplant, pepper, cantaloupe, onion, etc. And write them that in hot climates you can often succeed if your plants or seed are so located that they will be partially in the shade from hot afternoon sun.

JAMES L. SIBLEY, SR.
Milledgeville, Ga., May 27.

Martin Dies

As a reader of the Washington Post I want to record my objection to the editorial appearing in your publication on Thursday, May 27, 1943, because I consider the editorial untrue.

Personally, I consider that Mr. Martin Dies has possibly done the outstanding work on behalf of all good Americans which has been accomplished during the past 10 years. I consider him an outstanding American and one who has done much to uphold the traditions of the flag, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

I wish to add, in my humble opinion, that if there had been more Martin Dies in America during the past 10 years we would not be in the mess we are today.

AUSTIN C. WALLER.
Washington, May 27.

Red Cross Emblem

You published on May 6 my letter urging on behalf of the American Nurses Association the passage of the bill (recommended by the President, the Secretaries of State, War, Navy and Justice as being in the public interest) giving to the Army, Navy and the Red Cross the exclusive right to the use of the Red Cross emblem. Some days later there was published in your paper a letter of Mr. Chauncey P. Carter, one of the attorneys employed originally by the manufacturers of Red Cross Ear Drops and later by a large surgical dressing manufacturer, in which he stated that my letter and your editorial approving it were not a fair statement of the case.

I understand this attorney's argument to be that the treaty to which the United States and 62 other nations have subscribed does not require cessation of all commercial use, but only new uses commencing subsequent to the 1906 treaty.

A mere reading of Article 28 of the treaty negatives any such claim. It provides in clear terms that the governments shall make effective, or recommend to their legislatures, such measures as may be necessary to prevent at all times the use by private persons or by societies other than those upon which the convention confers the right thereto, of the emblem or the name of the Red Cross for commercial purposes, and provides further that the prohibition shall take effect, at the latest, five years after the treaty goes into effect. To give it any such meaning as the attorney for this commercial user now contends would require that there be added to the treaty the words that are not there, "except those who have used it prior to the adoption of the treaty, may continue to do so." It requires that this country adopt a construction entirely contrary to the construction adopted by every other signatory party to the treaty. This attorney again puts forth the claim that Canada has adopted this strained and absurd construction. That this claim is entirely unfounded is shown by the letter from Justice Gordon of Canada, dated March 26, 1943, in which he states that there is a complete prohibition of the use of the emblem for all commercial purposes in Canada.

Finally, this attorney states that some compensation ought to be made to the commercial users before this country should carry out its solemn treaty obligation. It seems to us that these commercial users who adopted the emblem for advertising purposes after the Geneva Convention have long enjoyed an undue advantage, and it is generally believed they have no valid property right in the emblem as against the rights of the Army and Navy and the Red Cross. The obligation of this Government to make the treaty effective does not contain any condition that this country will delay its action until it can satisfy the demands of those who use the emblem for their own profit. In the final analysis it is for Congress to determine whether, when we ratified the treaty, we intended to be bound by it; whether the Army and Navy know the situation when they say that the delay in passing the legislation is a matter of deep concern to them and is harmful to the war effort and, above all else, whether the public interest in this situation is not paramount to and should take precedence over this uncertain and disputed claim of these commercial users.

JULIA C. STIMSON,
President, American Nurses Association.

Civilian Kindness

I am one of many of our servicemen who deeply appreciate the kindness and generosity the people of our country have shown us. The various entertainments and reductions in prices given us not only bolster our morale but also save us needed dollars.

There were years of peace when many civilians never gave a thought to the men in our fighting forces. Please don't forget when the last shot of this war has been fired that we have an army and navy made up of men who will need American thoughtfulness and kindness as much as we need it today.

N. NELSON CALHOUN,
Yeoman 2/c, U. S. N. R.
Washington, May 19.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Comrade On a Spot

Rogoff the Red, taking up his customary position in the park, looked at his soapbox. "I wonder if it's all right to use it or if it's been dissolved," he thought. But after a few seconds he decided not.

"Comrades," he began.

"Comrades in what?" demanded a puzzled follower.

"I'm waiting for further details," admitted Rogoff the Red. "Fellow Americrussians! Look around you and behold the injustices which crush you down! On every side we see the masses trampled on by the dirty rich. What are we going to do about it?"

"What can we do? We're dissolved, ain't we?" came a voice.

"We gotta un-dissolve!" cried Rogoff the Red. "And—listen—how do we know we are dissolved? Maybe it's a filthy capitalistic plot! The work of righting the wrongs of mankind must go on! The task of wiping out injustice must continue. Millions of our fellow men are the slaves of war profiteers! We gotta strike off the shackles."

"That's dated," declared a listener. "Moscow has made it old stuff by official decree."

"A heckler!" exclaimed Rogoff the Red. "A tool of the Wall Street interests! Comrades, let us ignore this agent of the exploiters! Phooey on his kind! Let us rally under the banner of the Third International . . . beg pardon . . . under the banner of the Comintern . . . excuse it, please . . . under the flag of . . ."

"I told you he was all mixed up," said the heckler.

"Let us rally under the symbol of the hammer and sickle!" cried the speaker.

"Maybe that's dissolved, too," put in another listener.

"Nobody can dissolve a hammer and sickle!" thundered Rogoff the Red.

"In these days anything is possible," insisted a skeptic.

"Are you mice or men?" demanded Rogoff the Red.

"What's the latest ruling on mice?" asked another heckler.

"Smart Aleck, eh!" howled the speaker. "A spy in our midst, maybe! Phooey! I spit on you."

"But you can't make it official," declared the heckler.

"Fellow Communists, dissolved or undissolved! Fellow revolutionists, hard, soft or medium! Comrades in the new world order, liquidated, unliquidated, vetoed, unvetoed, repudiated or unrepudiated, I call on you to rally under the flag."

"Under what flag?" a listener demanded.

"He wants particulars!" moaned the speaker.

"Break it up," ordered Patrolman Hanrahan, appearing out of nowhere.

The crowd dispersed. Rogoff the Red picked up his soapbox and looked scornfully at the cop.

"A dissolver!" he sneered.

All-Out Arlene Replies

"Most girls join the WAACS for other than the reasons they give on the questionnaires. With many it is a quest for husbands and romance. It's the old somewhere-I'll-find-him urge."—Sergt. Celia Lambert, WAAC recruiting officer.

All-Out Arlene, the WAAC of WAACs, bitterly resents this. "The quest for husbands and romance, my foot!" she declared. "Believe me, it's no quest on our part. A girl is so rushed by men the minute she joins up that she has to master jujitsu in self-protection. We're pursued so intensely that our chief fear is that we are disrupting the war effort."

* * * *

Washington is fiddling while the taxpayers burn.

* * * *

With vacations and bathing beaches made so difficult in the drive to win the war, any gal in a bathing suit is sure to seem a little subversive this season. Elmer Twitchell swears that a bathing girl seemed so humiliated when observed on a raft Sunday that she apologized, saying, "I've been here since before Pearl Harbor, so it's all right."

Atlantic Victories

By Ernest K. Lindley

Decisive Turn In The War

LONDON dispatches attribute to "informed quarters" the statement that the submarine menace is not only being controlled, but is being smashed. An equally emphatic statement was made on Saturday by Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal. Certainly the recent gains in the war with the submarine are extremely encouraging.

LINDLEY

March, a bad month, was followed by April, a good month. The experts had their fingers crossed, fearing another spurt in losses in May. But May also proved to be a good month. Shipping losses were held reasonably low, probably lower than in April. The Germans themselves claim to have sunk only 282,000 gross tons during the first two-thirds of May. Their claims are almost invariably exaggerated. But they claimed 420,000 tons in April and 851,000 in March, and 924,000 in March, 1942. On the basis of German claims, May, 1943, was the best month for Allied shipping since 1940.

What is even more significant, London reports marked gains in the number of Axis submarines sunk or captured. To hold down shipping losses is, of course, vitally important. But this can be done without necessarily impairing the strength of the German submarine force, which, at least until now, has been growing.

But the infliction of importar losses on the U-boat fleet create even brighter possibilities. When the numbers sunk or captured reach a certain level, of course, the size of the submarine force will begin to shrink. With the damage that aerial bombs have done, and will continue to do to German submarine bases, building yards and factories, it is considered unlikely that the Germans can step up new construction of subs. On the contrary, the rate of new construction is likely to decline.

WHEN SUBS are sunk or captured, a decline in the quality of the underwater force is to be expected. If subs are merely driven off, their crews continue to acquire experience, and to learn new tricks, and may be harder to frustrate in the next engagement.

In addition, there is a point at which the morale of the submarine force may be seriously affected—especially if many subs must be manned by relatively green crews. At best, submarine crews are subjected to severe tests of stamina and courage. Somewhere there is a cracking point.

Near the end of the first World War the going for the submarines was so dangerous that the morale of the force cracked. (The crack-up was accelerated, if not actually precipitated, by the North Sea mine barrage, for which Mr. Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, had a large measure of responsibility.) The mutiny in the German fleet began in the U-boat force.

It may be premature to talk about the cracking up of the morale of the German submarine force. But the London dispatches hint that submarines are now being destroyed or captured at a rate approximating, if not exceeding, the replacement rate. If this is so and can be kept up for several months, deterioration in the morale of the submarine force can reasonably be expected.

BUT WITHOUT relying on the possibility of a windfall, the decline in shipping losses has now continued long enough to give hope that the turning point has been reached in the battle with the submarine. If so, it has come five or six months earlier than responsible naval men had dared prediet. They had announced that they expected to have the submarine under reasonable control by late autumn. The phrase "under reasonable control" is vague. To some it might mean holding shipping losses below 00,000 tons a month, to others n even lower rate of loss. It 'id not mean the elimination of he submarine menace.

But now before the new fleet of American escort vessels is eady, the war against the submarine has markedly improved. This is at least partly due to the success of new and improved antisubmarine devices.

Shipping is the chief governor of the whole Allied war effort. The tonnage available, more than any other factor, controls the speed and volume of the counteroffensive against both Germany and Japan. The gains scored in the war against the submarine during April and May—if they are held during the next few months—may turn out to be a victory even more significant than Tunisia.

Japan Seen Trade Peril

Postwar Menace

Japan was pictured yesterday as an industrial enemy of the United Nations even if she surrendered unconditionally and disarmed.

The Foreign Policy Association reported that because of this, the United States will have a "much greater stake" in the south Pacific after the war, and must maintain a close relationship with New Zealand.

"The unconditional surrender and disarmament of Japan would not eliminate the considerable industrial strength of that country," the association declared in a report by David and Shirley Jenkins. "Its industries may constitute a threat to the United Nations in the Far East. Thus the United States seems committed to a permanent interest in the Pacific, and the corollary of this interest is maintenance of bases and airfields in Oceania and the western Pacific."

United States Ties Stressed

New Zealand's relationships with the United States are paramount in assuring industrial domination of Japan, the report stated.

"New Zealand is just as concerned as the United States with Pacific security and continued cooperation," it said. "Its economic dependence on Britain, however, is as complete now as it was during the 1920's. Although a considerable part of its exportable surplus is being used to feed American forces in the South Pacific, the bulk of its meat, butter and cheese goes to England. Its postwar problem will be how to dispose of the enormous quantities of foodstuffs New Zealand will be equipped to produce.

U. S. Tariff An Obstacle

"How much trade will prove possible with the United States. This is one of the key questions in considering New Zealand's postwar plans. There are many American products that could find a ready market in the South Pacific, but would the United States agree to take New Zealand butter, cheese, wool, hides, and lamb. The only barrier is this country's high tariff. The New Zealand product is equal or superior in quality and, due to factors of climate and organization, production costs are considerably lower."

In connection with the peace aims of the New Zealand government, the authors point out that, while these have not yet been made public, "there is of course recognition that the United States will continue to be the great, perhaps dominating power in the Pacific. At the same time there is a determination that this area will not become an exclusive coprosperity sphere for any single power.

"The relation with the United States will be crucial in the peace settlement. New Zealand would welcome any move in the direction of closer economic collaboration between the two countries, provided it does not imply a dependent role for New Zealand or restrict its freedom to make domestic policies. There is a distinct fear that any realism in the form of American or Anglo-American policing, accompanied by a denial of self-determination to other powers, would lead to a percarious peace. Above all else, New Zealand wants the principles of the Atlantic Charter applied in the South Pacific.

Primate of China Visits Here as Envoy

The Most Rev. Paul Yu-pin, Chinese Roman Catholic Bishop and Primate of China, yesterday held conferences at the Catholic Action Retreat of the Pope Pius XI Guild at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The prelate arrived in the United States in April as a special envoy of the Chinese Government in behalf of Chinese postwar social welfare and rehabilitation.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The gentleman who had this room just checked out—but it can be cleaned up in a jiffy—I'll send you up some brooms, mops, and scouring powder right away!"

Agonizing Hunger Companion Of Nazis' Prisoners, Serb Says

Hunger, forced upon officers in Nazi prison camps so that victims lose 30 to 40 pounds in three months time is accompanied by a strong psychological depression making pangs of hunger more unbearable, an escaped Serbian prisoner told a Post reporter yesterday. He begged anonymity.

A habitant of German and Italian camps for 18 months before his escape, he referred to Camp XIII-B in Nurnberg where dry leaf and grass tea without sugar was breakfast, and lunch and dinner was soup without fat or seasoning other than salt. "Mainly," he said, "it was made from cabbage and sauerkraut, dry string beans and spinach, carrots, beets, and potatoes once a week." Also once a week there was "a taste of meat."

Fifty per cent of the weekly 100 gram meat ration was bone, he said. The 8-ounce daily bread ration was always stale and often moldy, and furthermore, he said, "This kind of very dark bread had little food value."

Not Only Mental Anguish

However, thoughts of an empty stomach was not the only mental anguish visited upon these prisoners, he said. Incidents of insolence on the part of German officers and army personnel toward Serbian officers were a regular occurrence. Two German captains, Fuchs and Kaempf, will be long remembered in this connection, he said.

Every so-called offense was punished with confinement in a cell where prisoners slept on bare boards, received cooked food only every third day and bread and water on other days.

These are some of the reasons why arrival of food parcels in late 1941 from such organizations as the Washington Committee of United Yugoslav Relief not only eased the "hunger terror," but provided moral uplift.

War-pillaged Yugoslavia is not able to send goods of any kind to her 145,000 prisoners in Axis territory, according to Alice Dodge, secretary of the local relief committee. Food parcels from Allied friends let prisoners know they still had friends, according to the escaped prisoner who received one.

Knitters, Sewers Needed

In addition, the local committee has been sending cases of pajamas and needs volunteers to knit or sew in the work rooms at the Yugoslavian Embassy, 2221 R Street Northwest, according to Miss Dodge. Goods prepared and gathered by the local committee is distributed by the American Red Cross from Geneva.

Others horrors which undermined prisoner morale was searching of officers by German soldiers who pocketed what they wanted. Fountain pens, money, lighters, soap, tooth paste and medicines were seized, and some officers were stripped completely, an informant said.

Once in camp groups of 36 officers were quartered in 7 by 12 yard wooden barracks, so dilapidated that drafts blew from all sides. The triple-decker beds infested with bedbugs, had wood shaving mattresses and two old blankets each. Each 36 officers had a table for 12, and others had to eat standing or wait turn.

Little Soap Provided

There was little soap for personal cleanliness, and clothes had to be washed in plain cold water or not at all in cold weather when washrooms were filled with ice. Prisoners got baths every several weeks—sometimes not more often than once every two months, he recalled.

All of this was, of course, conducive to illness, he said, and only aspirin was available for treatment.

Hospital treatment was so poor, in fact, that he said prisoners generally believed that to go to the hospital was to die from lack of medicines and food.

Finally our informant said Serbs were hated especially by German officers who were not above taking out general hatred upon individuals. About 9000 officers were prisoners in Nurnberg XIIIB, he said—about 95 per cent Serbs and 5 per cent Slovenes. All Croats, he added, have been liberated and sent to the new Croatian state.

C. I. O. Asks Aid For OPA

More Power Urged

The embattled Office of Price Administration yesterday received the support of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which called for strengthening of the agency rather than crippling it.

Nathan E. Cowan, legislative director of the C. I. O., addressed identical letters to Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee; Chairman Howard W. Smith of the House committee investigating acts of executive agencies; Chairman Wright Patman of the House Small Business Committee, and Chairman Lyle H. Boren of the House Subcommittee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, in which he declared:

"Private Interests to Attack"

"It is extremely unfortunate and dangerous that at the present time with prices and particularly food prices still moving upward in a constant threat to the health and welfare of the Nation, certain private interests should be instigating and carrying on a concerted attack upon the Office of Price Administraation in an apparent effort to cripple or destroy it.

"One phase of that attack has been marked by the utilization of a number of committees in Congress as sounding boards for the voicing of petty grievances and demands for special privileges through departures from effective price-control policy.

"The working men and women of America have been critical of OPA, but only for insufficient firmness in enforcement of real price control. It is essential, therefore, that the OPA be preserved with more effective powers and more effective policies. The drive to eliminate or warp OPA policy is a drive for profits at the expense of national welfare.

Publication of the letter followed issuance over the weekend o fa statement by the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee calling for immediate consideratoin of a proposal to abolish the OPA and transfer its functions to the Department of Agriculture.

Representative Jenkins, spokesman for the 43-member group, declared that most of the country's food dijculties are directly traceable to divided control in handling problems related to production, distribution and prices.

"It is clear to us," Mr. Jenkins said, "that control must be centralized and we feel that such control properly belongs in the Department of Agriculture and in the Secretary, who is a Cabinet member.

"At the present time, some ten Federal agencies now have direct or indirect control over food, and it is obvious to everyone that such a situation cannot promote even partial solution of a grave food problem. . . .

"Further and more dangerous food shortages will come unless the bungling is stopped and commonsense administration applied to this problem."

Molasses Bricks, New BEW Trick, Save 40% in Space

By the Associated Press

Shipment of molasses from the Caribbean in bricks instead of fluid form is a possibility under a new dehydration method reported yesterday by the Board of Economic Warfare.

The dehydration method can be carried out "with the simplest of equipment and at small cost," BEW said, and the finished solid blocks of molasses can be stored indefinitely in warehouses.

The dried blocks can be shipped in 40 per cent less space and handled in ordinary cargo vessels as general dry cargo. They will not spoil.

When reconstituted, the dried molasses is suitable only for the manufacture of commercial alcohol, not for livestock feed. Dr. Lyman Chalkley, BEW engineer, developed the process.

Food Subsidy Fight

Per Capita Saving Held Almost Nil

By James B. Crane
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A drive to defeat the proposed 450 million dollar meats-butter-coffee subsidy program, on the ground that each American consumer will save less than one cent a day in his purchases of these items under the 10 per cent rollback of retail prices, will be launched in Congress this week.

With butter prices scheduled to be cut by between 5 and 6 cents a pound June 10, and proportionate reductions supposed to follow shortly in retail prices of meats and coffee, the Administration seemed determined today to put the program through despite congressional objections.

$3 Saving Per Year

Back of the campaign to beat the subsidy plan are the meat and butter industries, whose representatives here point out that for the tremendous outlay of subsidy money—estimated at 450 million dollars for one year's operations under the plan—the consumer will save only about $3 a year on his food bill.

This figuring is based on the assumption that, under the rationing program, each individual will get about 12 pounds of butter a year, 12 pouds of coffee, and approximately 104 pounds of meat. The subsidy plan contemplates a saving of about 6 cents a pound on butter, 2 cents a pound on coffee, and 2 cents a pound on meats.

Out of Proportion

This means that for a Federal outlay of 450 million dollars, the consumer would save 72 cents a year on his butter bill, 24 cents a year for coffee and $2.08 on meat charges. This total—$3.04—represents less than 1 cent a day in savings on these items for each consumer.

The average American family consists of three and one-half persons. Thus the average family would save only $11.64 per year in purchases of meats, butter and coffee.

A. W. Gilliam, Washington representative of the American Meat Institute, said yesterday the entire meat industry, from producer to retailer, is against the subsidy program.

Unalterably Opposed

"We are unalterably opposed to the plan, he declared. "An outlay of 450 million dollars of Government money to save less than 1 cent a day for the consumer does not make sense.

Gilliam believes that payment of subsidies under the current plan is illegal.

"Section 2-E of the Price-Control Act authorizes payment of subsidies to increase production," he explained. "That is fine for copper mining, or drilling gas wells, or some activity which would not be undertaken by private capital. But payment of the subsidy on meats, butter and coffee will not increase production at all, and therefore such payments, whether they are made to producers or processors, are illegal."

Former D. C. Man Participates In Wuppertal Bombardment

Flying Officer Malcolm Crocker, 25, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker live at 3402 Q Street Northwest, was one of three American fliers in Royal Canadian Air Force Squadrons participating in Saturday night's heavy bombardment of Wuppertal, Germany.

CROCKER

Crocker, captain of a Lancaster bomber, the Associated Press reported, said "The target area looked something like Essen after the big March raid but on a somewhat smaller scale." "There were lots of fires and smoke," he added.

Entering the service before Pearl Harbor, Crocker trained at the American Eagle Squadron field in California about two years ago, and was one of the two in a class of 60 to be commissioned a pilot officer, his father said last night.

Although Officer Crocker lived in Washington from 1923 to 1925, he left civilian life from Ludlow, Mass., where he was in business with the Ludlow Manufacturing Company. While there he got his civilian pilot's license. He was educated at St. Andrews, Middletown, Del., and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Three brothers are Lieut. W. T. Crocker, now in the Pacific with the Marine Corps; Corpl. Quentin Crocker, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., and Samuel E. F. Crocker, jr., in business in New York. His sister, wife of Navy Lieut. John L. Swasey resides at 2013 New Hampshire Avenue; and another sister, wife of Lieut. Carrington Clark, of the Marine Corps, lives in Chicago.

Jap Coast Attack Seen Likely

Seattle, May 30 (AP).—There is a strong likelihood that the Japanese will attempt an invasion of the Pacific Coast, or at least an air raid of the Doolittle-Tokyo variety, this summer or fall, Representative Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington believes.

There is no question in his mind, the Congressman added, that "such a raid would strike the Pacific Northwest and in particular the line of vital defense industries covered by Bremerton Navy Yard, Todd Shipyards and Boeing."

Magnuson telegraphed his views to the Post-Intelligencer from Washington, in answer to inquiries from the paper as to warnings issued recently by Kilsoo K. Haan, Korean intelligence official, who testified before a congressional committee.

He also was asked what in his opinion was Congress' attitude toward the Korean's warning that such an invasion was planned in view of the fact his countrymen predicted Pearl Harbor two months before the attack. He replied the matter was taken seriously.

Magnuson, ranking Pacific Coast member on the House Naval Affairs Committee and a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, thinks the Navy, however, is adequately prepared to combat any such attempt.

Coal Operators, Miners Resume Wage Talks Today

Soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers renew their negotiations today with an extension of the strike truce apparently depending upon the progress they make.

Observers expressed belief last night that as long as conferences continued on the portal-to-portal (underground travel) pay issue, there would be no interruption in work. The truce, under which the industry has been operating since April 1, is due to expire at midnight tonight.

The miners are understood to be insisting upon pay for 90 minutes a day underground travel at a time and a half rate, or about $2.25 additional for the underground workers. Operators are reported to have countered with a proposal of 48 minutes travel time, amounting to about 80 cents a day at straight time rates or $1.20 at time and a half.

Physical Tests Open to Doubtful Married Draftees

Preinduction physical examinations for married men facing the draft, who have reason to believe they will not pass Army tests are now being permitted, local Selective Service officials said yesterday.

Where a married man, who suspects he is not up to the physical standards, wishes to make certain of his permanent status, permission can be obtained from his local board, if he makes the request in writing. Only in cases such as these can the Selective Service grant the requests as they lack the facilities to give all draft-age married men the preinduction examination.

This same practice is in operation in Maryland where Charles H. Bryant, State Selective Service head, said they had been doing it for some time and under conditions similar to those in the District.

First Dispersal-Type Air Field Opened; Fliers Show Their Stuff at Camp Springs, Md.

A tragic lesson of Pearl Harbor—destruction of eight planes by a single bomb because they were crowded into one hangar—suggested the design of America's first dispersal-type air base at Camp Spring, Md., previewed yesterday by the press.

And 20-odd Washington newspaper folk who made the trip will agree that the entire might of the German air force would have small chance of knocking out the vast reaches of the 4700-acre fighter plane base, created to protect the Nation's Capital from enemy raiders.

From its four runways 75 pursuit ships can leave the ground at one time (more in an emergency), says Camp Spring's youthful commanding officer, Capt. A. W. Salter, jr. Furthermore, there are 14 miles of taxiways that could be converted into runways if the need arose.

Constructed at a cost of 20 million dollars, the Camp Spring installation is not only the delight of airmen, but also of the Army Engineers, who started to pour concrete for the project on November 20, and turned it over to the Air Forces May 2, despite the bad weather of last winter.

So much ground is covered by the runways that a 131-foot control tower had to be built to handle arrivals and departures. Regulation height for such a tower is 60 feet. Exhausted reporters will tell you the Camp Spring structure is reminiscent of a suburban Empire State Building.

Crick-necked Reporters

Guests of the Army, the press corps moved about the base in crick-necked poses, amazed at the antics of the P-47s overhead. First a sextet maneuvered over the field, their wings seemingly separated by inches, while 20 reportorial jaws sagged in astonishment. Then three other light-hearted pilots soared above, banking for turns just over the heads of the onlookers.

Earthbound by stringent Army regulations barring civilian flights, some of the working press nevertheless achieved the sensation of going aloft as an intrepid sergeant sped them cross-country in a jeep—with a fraction of the swiftness of a P-47, but none of its streamlined motion.

Hero of Many Battles Lauds Fine Spirit of Civilians

Twenty-four-year-old Maj. Arthur A. Fletcher, who has been home from the South Pacific since Friday, thinks civilians at home and abroad are "doing a fine job." Home is Washington, and although he no longer claims a residence here, the youthful major is spending most of his 15-day furlough, first in the States since war started, at the home of his friend, Pete Macias of Bethesda, Md.

Spotting first-off the increase in the number of uniforms on the home front when he came back, Major Fletcher was impressed with the spirit and will of all to get into some war work.

At the front, he said, civilian warworkers were on the ball, too. He said there couldn't be too much praise for the efficiency of the Army nurses. He spent two months in the hospital after his plane caught fire and crashed in Australia.

"They do more work and talk less about it than any people I have ever known," he said.

Volunteered to Remain

He knew them in other Pacific posts, too. A hero untold times over, he was a member of the Nineteenth Bomber Command described in Reader's Digest story, "Queens Die Proudly," but volunteered to stay over when the command returned to the States last December.

In addition to the Army nurses, he had good words for the Red Cross and their canteens with American food—hamburgers, cokes and even milkshakes. After a combat mission, a nice looking young lady would come with ice cold cokes for each member of the crew, and there couldn't have been anything better, he said.

His chief interest lies, of course, with the "boys who are doing the combat job. We have so many men who are efficient, and they take the utmost pride in their work," said Major Fletcher. They aren't so worried about what the people at home are doing, but they do want them to realize the things they are doing; and, Major Fletcher says from first-hand information, these things are wonderful.

Under Fire Many Times

He fought in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, took part in Solomon Island raids against Japanese naval shipping, is proud to have participated in the August 7 raid of the Japanese which liquidated the Japanese airdrome at Rabaul thus preventing bombers from that field from opposing our landing forces on Guadalcanal. For this he was given the Silver Star award for gallantry in action. He has received also the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Airmen's Medal, and the Order of the Purple Heart.

He attended Western High School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was appointed to the Army Air Corps at Randolph Field in 1939 and was first commissioned in 1940.

Fifth-Columnists Nabbed in Brazil

Bolom, Brazil (AP).—State police of Ceará and Rio Grande do Norte have broken up a fifth-column attempt to cause unrest among Amazon rubber harvesters. Rumormongers whispered that the laborers soon would be shipped far from home—to Africa. Loyal workers reported the rumors to their chiefs and the police took into custody the alleged ringleader, an alien carrying a Swiss passport.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You should sock me oftener, dear. The butcher took pity on me and gave me three pieces of steak."

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Yanks Take Lead as Nats Drop Pair to Chisox

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

James J. Dykes' White Sox were in last place when they moved onto the field yesterday for pre-game hitting practice, and in the dressing room Mr. Dykes was mournfully reflecting the low estate of his athletes.

POVICH

"Find out the ceiling price on ball games and we'll buy one," said Jimmy. "It's no fun losing every day. I naven't spoken a harsh word to an umpire this season, but I feel myself slipping."

The particular gripe of Dykes has been the Sox's helplessness with the bat. "They say the pitching is ahead of the hitting this season. That's been the case on this club for five years. We've had million-dollar pitching and ten-cent hitting. Our batting averages read like the time of day between 1 and 2 o'clock. You know what I mean: 1:35, 1:46, 1:52 and 1:58."

As of yesterday, Dykes apparently had a justifiable squawk about his athletes' hitting. The team batting figure was a cool, very cool, .225, and the club's run-production wasn't even on a par with that lowly figure.

"Here's one for the book," said James. "You saw that Washington club score six runs in the third inning last night. Well, would you be interested to know that my team hasn't scored as many as six runs in any ball game so far. Five runs was the best we could do on any day, and we have to sit around and watch the opposition score six runs in one inning."

Dykes has had four different cleanup hitters in his batting order this season in an attempt to inject some power into their efforts. He started off with Julius Solters hitting fourth, benched him and promoted Rookie Guy Curtwright. That produced no improvement, and he gave Rookie Ralph Hodgin a shot at the job. Now it's Don Holloway.

"I've shuffled my lineup all around. I've even found myself mixed up on certain days," said Jimmy. "We've confused everybody except those guys pitching against us. They've been taking us right in stride."

What has irked Dykes as much as any other item is the fact that other clubs without much of a hitting reputation have been beating the White Sox. "We lost a couple of games to the Athletics last week. Who beat us? Estalella, a .240 hitter, with a couple of line drives. That's the way it's been going."

Dykes appeared to feel the happier for getting the foregoing off his chest. He spat out the shredded remnants of what had been a cigar, and added, "But whatthaell, the season hasn't half started. It's a screwy race anyway. A team with a five-game winning streak can slide up from last place to first. We aren't bad off, it's just a nuisance to lose ball games because you can't hit a lick."

The teams Dykes sees as toughest to knock off are Cleveland, the Yanks, Detroit and Washington. "You have to like Cleveland," he says. "They've got a lot of stuff, including pitching, and the Yankees still have to be licked. Washington is all right, but the club that could be the best in the league is Detroit.

"The Tigers are coming fast. Their big trouble is that they are not very deep with good pitching. They have four pitchers and after that Steve O'Neill will probably be suffering. But there's a lot of potential power on that Detroit club. That young Wakefield is a good hitter, make no mistake. Joe Hoover is making them a good shortstop, and giving the Tigers that long ball. York and Bloodworth and Harris can hit the fences, too. I wish I had their power."

Likea lot of other smart guys, Dykes hasn't played all his cards yet, incidentally. He thinks he has a powerful ace in the hole for the weeks to come, when the double-headers begin to pile up.

"That's when we'll begin to cash in on the pitching I'm carrying," said Dykes. "I have 11 pitchers, and all of them rate a starting chance. When we get that flood of twin bills and other clubs don't know where their next starting pitcher is coming from, we'll be in a nice spot. Three of my fellows, Joe Haynes, Orval Grove and Young Mossberger haven't started a game yet. Old Man Dykes may do all right before it's over.

Champs Beat Indians in Double Bill

Capture First, 4-3 Grab Second, 3-2 In Ninth Inning; 50,671 Present

New York, May 30 (AP).— The New York Yankees unscrambled the traffic snarl at the top of the American League today by sweeping a double-header from the Cleveland Indians before 50,671 customers at Yankee Stadium while the Washington Senators were losing twice to the Chicago White Sox.

This puts the Yanks in first place beyond dispute and with a good chance of staying there for a time, since the rival Washington and Cleveland clubs open a series tomorrow.

Each by One Run

Today's games were each decided by one run, 4 to 3 and 3 to 2, and the margin of victory in the nightcap was a homer by Roy (Stormy) Weatherly with two out in the ninth inning.

The Yanks took charge early in the first game, starting with Joe Cordon's fourth home run of the season in the second inning. In the third, Gordon drew a walk off Lefty Al Smith with the bases filled to force in a run and in the eighth they scored twice on a double by Pitcher Spud Chandler, his third hit of the game, two singles and an error by Lou Boudreau.

Chandler, gaining credit for his fifth victory against one defeat, had a shutout till the eighth. Then the Indians nudged him for a run and in the ninth Ray Mack homered with one on, causing John Y. Murry to come onto the scene and snuff out additonal trouble.

Wensloff Goes Route

Rookie Charley Wensloff went the route in the second game and limited the Tribe to six hits, but two of these were doubles by Oris Hockett and Bourdeau for a run in the fourth and in the seventh Jeff Heath's single and Roy Cullenbine's double added the other Cleveland counter.

The Yanks scored in the first inning on three walks and Nick Etten's single and in the fourth when Joe Heving walked George Stirnweiss while the bases were loaded. Allie Reynolds came to the mound for the Indians in the fifth and was the victim of the homer by Weatherly, former Cleveland veteran.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,cf	5	3	0	0	St'nback,cf	4	2	2	0
B'dreau,ss	5	2	4	3	St'weiss,ss.	3	1	2	3
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	3	Keller,lf.	4	0	4	0
Heath,lf...	5	0	0	0	Gordon,2b.	3	1	1	7
Cul'bine,rf	3	0	0	0	Etter,1b...	4	0	15	1
Denning,1b	4	2	9	1	Lindell,rf..	3	1	0	0
Rosar,c...	3	0	7	0	Rensley,c.	3	1	2	1
Mack,2b...	4	1	4	4	Johnson,3b.	3	0	0	2
Smith,p...	3	0	0	1	Chandler,p	3	1	0	1
Naymick,p	0	0	0	0	Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
*Dean...	0	0	0	0					
†Turchin.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	12	Totals	30	8	27	17

*Batted for Naymick in ninth.
†Ran for Dean in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3
New York	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	x	—4

Runs—Hockett, Denning, Mack, Stainback, Gordon, Chandler (2). Errors—Rosar, Boudreau. Runs batted in—Gordon (3), Heath, Stirnweiss, Mack (2). Two-base hits—Hockett (2), Chandler. Home runs—Gordon, Mack. Stolen base—Stainback. Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Denning (2), Mack to Denning. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Chandler, 2; off Murphy, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Chandler, 1; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Naymick, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Chandler, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Murphy, 1 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Weafer, Grieve and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Second Game

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—2

Heving, Reynolds (5) and Rosar, Desautels (7); Wensloff and Dickey.

Chisox' Jimmy Grant Should Have 'Stood' on Second

Post Staff Photo

Jimmy Grant, White Sox pinch hitter who batted for Bill Dietrich in the seventh and doubled, was out at third, Jake Early to Alex Kampouris as Thurman Tucker struck out. It happened in the first game which the Chisox won, 5-2

Pyle, Gomez Bow to Hose, 5-2 and 5-1

Griffs Knocked Into Second Place, 1½ Games Back Of Champions

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The dizzy heights of first place aren't bothering the Nats any more. The Chicago White Sox pulled a one-two punch up from the league cellar and toppled the Nats out of the league lead yesterday by winning both games of a double header.

Twenty-two thousand fans in Griffith Stadium saw the White Sox slap the feeble-hitting Nats down 5 to 2, in the first game, and 5 to 1 in the aftermath causing a general reshuffling of the league standings that dumped Washington into second place.

The familiar type spelling New York tops the league standings as a result of the Yankees' double victory over the Cleveland Indians up in the Bronx yesterday while the Nats were making a mess of their own double bill with the White Sox.

Now the standing reads:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	18	12	.600	...
WASHINGTON	18	15	.546	1½
Philadelphia	18	16	.529	2
Cleveland	17	16	.515	2½

The two defeats of the Nats were near-twins. In each game they were held to six hits, while the White Sox were collecting eight.

After Ewald Pyle pitched the first game away in the first two innings, Lefty Gomez made his debut in the second game and was the losing pitcher, though not badly punished.

Gomez was forced to retire with two out in the fifth inning when he suffered a sudden cramp in his pitching shoulder while making a throw to first base from an awkward position. The old Yankee after making the play, went back to the mound, discovered his arm was useless, and voluntarily walked out of the ball game.

In high disgust at his accident Gomez remained on the bench with his head in his hands, but later reported that the pain had disappeared and he would be available to pitch at his next turn.

Gomez was attempting little speed on his pitches. He was troubled chiefly by wildness. In his first start of the year, his control was obviously rusty. Lefty walked five batters. He gave up four runs and four hits before he retired.

Thornton Lee visited his old charm on the Nats in the second game. He gave up a run in the first inning, and then pitched scoreless, four-hit ball thereafter.

Despite their double victory, the White Sox kept intact their record of never having scored more than five runs a game this season.

A base on balls to Culler at the start of the second game cost Gomez a run when it was followed

See NATS, Page 9, Column 5.

Dodgers Score Twice Over Reds, 6-0, 10-6

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 30 — Sunday baseball, particularly doubleheaders, continued to be the thorn in the side of the Cincinnati Reds today as they lost their fifth consecutive Sabbath doubleheader, the Brooklyn Dodgers winning before 22,146 fans by scores of 3 to 0 and 10 to 6.

Trouble came early for the Reds in the first game. In the initial frame, Arkie Vaughn singled, Dolph Camilli and Billy Herman walked to fill the bases and Mickey Owen thundered a double into right centerfield to score three runs.

Bucky Walters, on the mound for the Reds, lasted until the seventh inning when Augie Galan's second home run of the year, Arkie Vaughn's single and Billy Herman's double scored two runs and drove him to the showers.

Throughout the game, Whitlow Wyatt's slow ball tantalized the Reds. Only four Queen City boys got on base, three of them on hits and Eddie Miller on a walk—the only pass given up by Wyatt in the game.

The second contest was a wild affair with extra base hits rattling off the fences in the outer gardens with regularity.

Johnny Vander Meer, who started on the mound for the Reds, was sent to the showers in the fifth after giving up four runs. Clyde Shoun followed Vandy to the mound and in one inning followed him to the showers when he donated three runs on two walks, a double by Augie Galan and a single by Dolph Camilli.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf..	5	1	5	0	Frey,2b....	4	0	2	5
Vaugh'n,3b	4	2	1	3	Miller,ss..	3	0	3	2
Walker,rf.	4	2	1	0	Crabtree,cf	4	0	3	0
Camilli,1b.	4	0	11	1	McC'lick,1b	3	0	12	1
Herman,3b	3	1	2	1	Mesner,3b..	3	1	0	2
Owen,c....	4	1	2	0	Marshall,rf	3	0	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	2	3	0	Tipton,lf..	3	0	2	0
Bartley,ss	4	0	1	6	Mueller,c..	2	1	1	0
Wyatt,p...	4	1	1	1	DePh'ps,c.	1	0	1	0
					Walters,p..	2	1	1	4
					Stone,p...	0	0	0	0
					*Kelleher..	1	0	0	0
					Malloy,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	12	Totals	29	3	27	13

*Batted for Stone in eighth.

Brooklyn	2	1	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Galan (2), Vaughan (2), Camilli, Herman. Runs batted in—Galan, Walker, Herman, Owen (3). Two-base hits—Herman, Owen, Mueller, Walters. Home run—Galan. Stolen base—Vaughan. Double plays—Bartley to Camilli, Walters to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 1; off Walters, 3; off Malloy, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 1. Hits—Off Walters, 10 in 6⅔ innings; off Stone, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Malloy, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Second Game

Brooklyn	002	022	030	—10	11	3
Cincinnati	001	203	000	— 6	8	1

Higbe, Webber (3), Davis (6) and Moore, Owen (7); Vander Meer, Shoun (5), Beggs (6), Stone (7), Niemas (9) and Mueller, DePhillips (9).

Giants, Cards Split Twin Bill, 7-6 and 3-2

St. Louis, May 30 (AP).—The New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals divided a double bill today—the Giants taking the opener, 7 to 6, and the Cards coming back, 3 to 2, in the nightcap.

Five-hit pitching by Murry Dickson and George Munger held the Giants at bay in the second game, which Ray Sanders, the Cards' first baseman, sewed up with an eighth-inning double good for two runs.

Lou Klein, rookie Card second baseman ran the string of consecutive games in which he has hit safely to 21.

Although outhit, the Giants racked up a five-run sixth frame in the first game for their necessary margin—offsetting Sanders' ninth-inning homer with two mates aboard.

First Baseman Joe Orengo led the New Yorkers' assault with a home run and a double.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,3b.	5	1	0	3	Klein,2b...	5	2	2	3
Hurst,ss...	5	2	1	3	Brown,3b..	2	0	1	1
M'ynard,cf	3	1	1	0	Musial,rf..	4	1	3	0
Ott,rf....	3	0	3	0	W.Cooper,c	4	3	6	0
L'mbardi,c	4	1	4	0	Triplett,lf..	3	0	0	0
Gordon,lf.	3	1	3	0	Walker,cf..	3	1	0	0
Witek,2b..	4	1	5	4	Sanders,1b	3	2	11	1
Orengo,1b.	4	2	9	2	E.Adams,cf	2	1	0	0
Melton,p..	2	1	0	2	Hopp,lf....	2	0	3	0
A.Adams,p	1	0	1	0	Marion,ss..	4	1	1	3
					Gumbert,p.	2	1	0	1
Totals	34	9	27	19	Munger,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Demaree.	1	0	0	0
					Krist,p....	0	0	0	0
					†Garms...	1	1	0	0
					Pollet,p....	0	0	0	1
					Totals	35	12	27	12

*Batted for Munger in sixth.
†Batted for Krist in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Jurges, Ott, Lombardi, Gordon (2), Witek, Orengo, Klein, Musial, Walker, Sanders (2), E. Adams. Error—Klein. Runs batted in—W. Cooper, Marion, Klein, Walker, Sanders (2), Orengo (4), Lombardi, Witek (2). Two-base hits—Witek, Orengo, Klein, E. Adams, Musial. Home runs—Orengo, Sanders. Sacrifices—E. Adams, Brown, Maynard. Double plays—Brown to Klein to Sanders, Melton to Witek to Orengo, Witek to Jurges to Orengo. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Melton, 5; off Gumbert, 3. Struck out—By Melton, 1; by Munger, 1; by Pollet, 1; by A. Adams, 3; by Gumbert, 3. Hits—Off Melton, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off A. Adams, 5 in 3⅓ innings; off Gumbert, 9 in 5⅔ innings; off Munger, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Krist, 0 in 2 innings; off Pollet, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Melton (W. Cooper). Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Gmubert.

Second Game

New York	001	041	000	—2	5	0
St. Louis	100	000	02x	—3	8	0

Sayles and Mancuso; Dickson, Munger (8) and O'Dea.

Red Sox Take Tigers for Two, 3–0 and 5–1

Boston, May 30.—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers twice today before a crowd of 17,640 at Fenway Park, blanking the Bengals 3 to 0 in the opener of a double-header and coming back to grab the nightcap, 5 to 1.

Heber Dick Newsome pitched six hit ball to whitewash the Detroiters in the opener for his first win of the season. The Sox collected 10 hits, including a homer by Jim Tabor, off Virgil "fire" trucks. The homer, coming in the fourth for the first run of the game, was the first round tripper hit by a Sox player at Fenway Park this year. The Hose scored their other two runs on a walk and three singles in the fifth.

The afterpiece saw the Tigers jump into a one-run lead off Rookie Louis Lucier in the first frame, but the Sox, blanked for five innings by Lefty Overmire, went in front by scoring twice after two were out in the sixth, thanks to a single by Culberson, double by Fox and single by Doerr. In the seventh, the Croninmen hopped on Johnny Gorsica for three runs after Tony Lupien rapped out his second triple of the game.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss.	4	0	0	0	Cul'son,cf..	4	2	2	0
Wood,3b....	4	0	0	2	Fox,rf....	3	2	2	0
W'field,lf.	4	1	4	0	Doerr,2b...	4	1	2	7
Cramer,cf.	3	1	4	0	Lupien,1b.	4	1	16	0
Harris,rf..	4	0	0	0	Tabor,3b..	4	2	1	3
York,1b...	3	0	7	1	Lazor,cf...	3	0	1	0
B'worth,2b	4	1	7	3	Lake,ss....	4	1	1	2
Richards,c	3	1	2	0	Peacock,c..	2	1	0	0
Trucks,p..	3	1	0	2	N'some,p..	3	0	1	3
*Radcliff..	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	24	8	Totals	31	10	27	15

*Batted for Trucks in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Fox, Tabor, Peacock. Error—Lazor. Runs batted in—Fox, Lupien, Tabor. Two-base hit—Tabor. Home run—Tabor. Stolen base—Lake. Sacrifices—Fox, Lazor, Newsome. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Baston, 5. First base on balls—Off Trucks, 2; off Newsome, 2. Struck out—By Trucks, 2. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

Second Game

Boston	000	002	30x	—5	6	0
Detroit	100	000	000	—1	6	0

Overmire, Gorsica (7) and Parsons; Lucier and Partee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games

Toronto	102	000	021— 6 10 0
Buffalo	015	000	03x—14 17 0

Hamlin, McCabe (3), Goldstein (3), Kress (7) and Crompton; Rosecco and Unser

Montreal	021	002	004— 9 9 2
Rochester	010	002	120—7 10 5

Chipman, DeForest (6), Greer (7), Collins (9), Sherer (9) and Howell; Trotter, Schmidt (7) and Burmeister.

Jersey City	300	300	000— 6 6 1
Newark	101	003	03x—7 10 2

East and Steiner; Hiller, Fallon (8), Marleau (7), Ananias (9) and Robinson.

Syracuse	000	040	000—4 7 2
Baltimore	221	300	00x—8 10 1

Howell, Blackburn (1), Lohrey (4), Kostanty (5) and West; Kliman, Burkart (1), Gromek (5) and Becker.

Second Games

Jersey City	000	200	0—3 4 1
Newark			

Wells and Steiner; Kosar and Garbach.

Syracuse	000	012	1—4 6 0
Baltimore	000	000	0—0 4 1

De la Cruz and Rizzi; Vanalate, Ecker (7) and Pape.

Montreal	000	230	01—5 7 0
Rochester	000	004	00—4 8 0

Spaulding and Castro; Wicker, Sakas (8), Wargo (6) and Burmeister.

Toronto	122	220	0—9 10 1
Buffalo	001	000	2—3 7 3

Conner and Williams, Waldstein, Barley (7), Hewitt (4), Parkhurst (6) and Hahn.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 5-13; Springfield, 5-8.
Utica, 4-2; Albany, 3-7.
Binghamton, 4-3; Elmira, 1-3.
Scranton, 1; Wilkes-Barre, 0.

Pirates Beat Phils Twice, 4-3 and 2-1

Pittsburgh, May 30 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates shot into fourth place in the National League today by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the skidding Phils, 4 to 3 and 2 to 1, before 7297 fans. The nightcap went 10 innings, with Vince Di Maggio singling home the winning run after two men were out.

The twin setback extended the losing streak of the Philadelphia club to six games.

The Bucs hopped on Schoolboy Rowe for three runs in the eighth inning of the opening game to enable Truett (Rip) Sewell to chalk up his fifth victory against one defeat.

The econd game was a pitcher's duel between Wally Hebert, Pittsburgh's only southpaw, and Rookie Jack Kraus. The Bucs picked up a run in the fourth and the Phils tied it up in the fifth. There was no further scoring until the last of the tenth, when the Bucs bunched three singles for the winning tally.

In their return to the first division, the Pirates have taken five out of their last six games.

First Game

Philad'lp.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'rgh.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	5	1	3	3	Gearr,ss...	4	0	1	0
Northey,rf	5	2	0	0	Russell,lf..	4	3	3	0
L'whiter,lf	4	0	2	0	Elliott,3b..	4	0	0	2
Waadell,cf	4	1	4	0	Barrett,rf..	4	0	2	0
D'Agen,1b	4	3	12	0	Fletcher,1b	4	2	11	0
Stewart,ss.	3	0	1	4	Baker,c....	4	1	1	1
May,3b...	3	1	0	2	DiM'gio,cf.	2	0	1	0
Lingston,c	4	0	2	1	Cavarr't,2b.	2	1	3	4
Rowe,p....	4	0	0	0	*Coleman..	1	0	0	0
					Gustine,2b.	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	9	24	12	Sewell,p...	3	2	0	1
					Totals	32	10	27	9

*Batted for Cosarart in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	—3

Runs—Murtaugh, Northey, Dahlgren, Russell, Barrett, Cosscarart, Sewell. Runs batted in—Livingston, Litwhiler, Dahlgren, Sewell, Russell, Barrett, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Northey, Dahlgren (2), Cosscarart, Baker, Waadell. Three-base hits—Russell, Barrett. Stolen bases—Waadell, Dahlgren. Sacrifice—Stewart. Double plays—Rowe to Stewart to Dahlgren. May to Murtaugh to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 1; off Sewell, 2. Struck out—By Sewell, 1. Umpires—Scars, Ballanfant and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	010	000	0—1	7	2
Pittsburgh	000	100	000	1—2	9	1

Kraus, Johnson (10) and Livingston; Hebert and Lopes.

Jim Trimble Hurls Chevy Chase to Win

Jim Trimble, St. Alban's ace moundsman, twirled one hit ball as Chevy Chase nine humbled humbled Takoma Park, 9 to 1, yesterday at Chevy Chase playground. Chevy Chase is seeking future dates with strong teams at DEcatur 5754.

Boys Club Victor

Prince Georges County Police Boys Club came out on top in a slugfest with Glendale A. C. yesterday at Ardmore diamond. Johnny Petrie hurled all the way for the winning club.

Leonard and Wynn Picked to Hurl For Nats Today

The Cleveland Indians, late leaders of the league and still in the thick of the first place scramble, moved into Griffith Stadium today for a holiday double-header with the Nats.

For this program, Manager Ossie Bluege has reserved his two top pitchers, right-handers Dutch Leonard and Early Wynn. Wynn will be seeking his fourth straight victory. Leonard's last outing was a 1-0 conquest of the Browns.

Jim Baghy and left-hander Al Millar will pitch for Cleveland.

Black Tosses 1-Hitter, A's Top Browns Twice

Philadelphia, May 30.—Rookie Donald Black pitched a one-hit shutout and Rookie Jess Flores raised his league-leading total to seven victories as the Athletics trounced the St. Louis Browns twice today, 3 to 0 and 4 to 1.

Vernon Stephens, who leaves the Browns tomorrow to take an Army physical examination in Long Beach, Calif., singled in the fourth inning for the only hit against Black. The A's had slugged Bob Muncrief for five hits and all their runs in the first inning.

In the second game, Flores yielded seven hits, three of them to Stephens, who fanned for the third out with the bases filled on his last time at bat. A pop single by Stephens scored Chet Laabs in the fourth inning.

Singles by Elmer Valo and Jojo White started a two-run attack against Fred Ostermueller in the first inning. Hal Wagner singled the third run home in the sixth and Dick Siebert knocked another across in the seventh.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Baker,ss..	3	0	4	3	Valo,rf....	4	1	2	0
Clift,3b...	2	0	3	2	White,cf...	4	0	1	0
Laabs,cf..	4	0	1	0	Mayo,3b...	4	1	3	1
Chartak,rf	4	0	2	1	Estalella,lf	4	3	2	0
Stephens,lf	2	1	2	1	Siebert,1b.	3	0	10	1
McQu'n,1b	3	0	8	0	Suder,2b...	3	1	1	0
Hayes,c...	4	0	2	0	Hall,ss....	3	1	0	0
Heffner,2b	3	0	2	2	Wagner,c..	2	1	7	0
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0	Black,p....	3	2	1	1
*Schultz..	1	0	0	0					
Potter,p...	0	0	0	0					
†Criscola..	1	0	0	0					
Caster,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	1	24	14	Totals	30	10	27	9

*Batted for Muncrief in second.
†Batted for Potter in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Mayo, Estalella, Siebert. Errors—Cliff, Laabs. Runs batted in—Suder (2), Hall. Two-base hits—Estalella (2). Double plays—Baker to Heffner to McQuinn, Chartak to Baker. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Black, 7; off Muncrief, 1; off Potter, 1. Struck out—By Black, 5; by Potter, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 5 in 1 inning; off Potter, 4 in 5 innings; off Caster, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Rue and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis	000	100	000	—1	7	0
Philadelphia	200	001	10x	—4	12	0

Ostermueller, Hollingsworth (8) and Ferrell; Flores and Wagner.

Kurowski in Hospital For Eye Treatment

St. Louis, May 30 (AP).—George Kurowski, the St. Louis Cardinals' regular third baseman, has been hospitalized for treatment to an ailing eye and probably will be out of the line-up for a week.

Although not serious, injury to the eye caused by foreign matter cutting into the flesh was described as painful. Jimmy Brown and Deb Garms both are filling in for Kurowski.

Grillmen Win Pair

Garvin's Grill captured a pair of softball games yesterday, defeating the Rocco Terrone Orchestra ten, 9-3, and turning back Briggs Sausage, 8-3, at the Edgewood diamond. "Cap" Peterson hurled both games for the winners.

PACIFIC COAST

Seattle, 3; San Francisco, 0.
San Diego, 4; Hollywood, 2.
Portland, 5; Los Angeles, 3.
Oakland at Sacramento, postponed.

Nicholson Hits 2 Homers, Cubs Top Braves, 2-1

By the United Press

Chicago, May 30.—The Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Braves, 5 to 1, today before weather caused postponement of the second game of a double-header, with the Cubs leading, 4 to 3, after three innings.

While a crowd of 25,207 looked on, Bill Nicholson blasted out two home runs in the opener to account for four of the Cubs' five runs. They were the only homers hit by any Cub this season.

Although clipped for 10 hits, aul Derringer was able to coast in to his second victory of the season. Al Javery gave up eight hits, four of which went for extra bases. After Javery had held the Cubs hitless in the first three innings, Nicholson homered with one on in the fourth and repeated the performance in the eighth.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,3b..	3	0	1	1	Hack,3b....	3	1	2	2
Holmes,cf.	4	2	2	0	Stanky,2b.	4	0	3	5
Nieman,lf.	4	2	0	0	Ca'retta,1b	4	2	8	1
McC'hy,1b	4	0	11	1	Nich'son,rf	4	2	1	0
Work'n,rf.	4	2	2	0	Novikoff,lf	4	1	0	0
Poland,c..	4	0	4	1	Lowrey,cf..	3	1	2	0
Ryan,2b...	4	2	1	0	Todd,c.....	3	0	7	0
Wietel'n,ss	4	2	3	6	Merullo,ss.	3	0	4	1
Javery,p..	2	0	0	3	D'ringer,p.	3	1	0	1
*Farrell...	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	12	Totals	31	8	27	10

*Batted for Javery in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	x	—5

Runs—Nieman, Stanky, Cavarretta, Nicholson (2), Novikoff. Runs batted in—Workman, Nicholson (4), Lowrey. Two-base hit—Nieman. Three-base hits—Novikoff, Lowrey, Holmes. Home runs—Nicholson (2). Stolen base—Nieman. Sac

Rippy and Voigt Defeat Spencer-Price Duo at Rock Creek

Roy Sabean Wins Trophy At Kenwood

Indian Spring Club Members Contribute Toward Mobile Unit; Shriver Makes Ace

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Claude Rippy returned to the scene of former triumphs yesterday—Rock Creek—as the star performer in an exhibition match for Red Cross benefit before more than 400 persons, a gallery which was in proportion to the good turnouts at most clubs despite no driving.

The three-time public links champion and now Middle Atlantic titlist beat par figures by a stroke with a 67 and paired with George Voigt, three-time Walker Cup team member to beat Pros Cliff Spencer and Al Price, 3 and 2.

Rippy posted nines of 33—34 with 13 fours and 5 threes on his one-under par card. Voigt paired 35s for a 75, including a birdie 3 on the eighteenth hole when he chipped into the cup from 20 yards off the green. Price, the host club pro, had 36-35, 71, and Spencer a pair of 36s for a 72. All putts were holed according to Harry Graham, manager of the host club and scorer.

Rippy and Voigt were 1 up at the turn but after Price evened the match with a birdie deuce on the eleventh the amateurs ran up the winning margin with rapidity.

INDIAN SPRING

Jim Huntt was low gross scorer with 73 and John Conway had low net of 85—21, 74, as Indian Spring members contributed $105 towards a $2500 Red Cross Mobile Unit which the club will purchase this year by golf tournaments, contributions and miscellaneous activities. Dr. A. Thomas Utz is chairman of the committee.

Conway had 42—43, 85—21, 64, to win over Jim Wilson's 40—41, 81—16, 65, for low net. Volney Burnett, Anthony Martino and William Rice trailed Huntt's winning gross score with 74's.

Mrs. K. S. Giles, club champion, led the women's scores with a 90, while net went to Mrs. M. C. Gordon with 47—48, 95—18, 77. The events will be continued today.

KENWOOD

Two consistent efforts by Roy Sabean earned him Kenwood's Chamberlin trophy by a three-stroke margin over Don Dudley. Sabean had a pair of 84s, deducted an 11 handicap from each for a combined net total of 146. Dudley had 79 and 78, minus four handicap strokes each time for 149, while R. L. Wilcox was third with 87—79, 166—16, 150.

Mrs. Ralph Benner and Buck Freeman swept net and gross honors in the mixed Scotch foursome at Kenwood but accepted only the gross prize for an alternate shot round of 82. Net winners were Mrs. Allen Laing and George Borsari, 88-14—72; Jane Nelson and Bert Joyce, 85-13—72; Mrs. A. C. Paul and Arthur Youngquist, 90-16—74, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dudley, 91-17—74.

Former club champion Joe Wilson led the field in the Red Cross event with a 73-3—70. Play will continue today.

WOODMONT

Kermit Shriver, a guest at Woodmont Club, used his driver on the 181-yard par 3 fifth hole and to good advantage as he found the ball in the cup for a hole-in-1 upon walking across the green. He thought his tea shot had rolled over the carpet. Ensign Marion Fowler was Shriver's playing partner.

Joseph S. Kahn won the Morris Simon Memorial trophy at Woodmont with a 90-27—63.

Ellis Edlowitz was low scorer in Class A of the Red Cross event with 77-10, 67, followed by Maj. Max Felix, 76-8, 68, and Howard Nordlinger, 74-5, 69. Class B winners were Dr. Joseph Friedman, 83-16, 67; Jack Rubin, 86-17, 69, and Louis Shere, 81-18, 73; Joseph Kahn had 90-27, 63; Alex Forman, 104-27, 67, and Fred Kogod, 98-30, 68, to win in Class C.

In a separate sweepstakes play from the Red Cross event the winners were the same in Class A. Rubin led in Class B and Forman in Class C, in addition to Leo Schlosberg, 101-30, 71, and Phil Lustine, 96-25, 71.

CHEVY CHASE

A play-off will be necessary for the Victor Kaufmann Memorial Trophy at Chevy Chase, a match play against par event, as Capt. A. C. Miles, with 80 strokes and an 8 handicap and W. B. Mason, jr., with a round of 74 and a 4 handicap, tied, each one down to par.

BANNOCKBURN

The Brewer brothers finished 1-2 in Bannockburn's Blind Bogey play, W. C. Brewer winning first prize with a 95-24, 71, and T. H. Brewer second with 87-88, 79. Mrs. Rose Waggaman won the Women's Flag tournament by playing her last shot, 4 feet from the cup on the eighteenth. Grace King and Mrs. Helen Anderson trailed.

BELLE HAVEN

H. I. Phillips was the winner by five strokes in Belle Haven's sweepstakes play, with a 90-20, 70, to Charles Rollins' 85-106, 75.

EAST POTOMAC

The turnout at East Potomac public course, open for the first time this season, was far below expectations although the weather was hardly a fair test for those who face a 1 1-4 mile walk after a streetcar ride. The club opened Saturday for the first time since the flood last fall deposited silt over the course.

EVENTS TODAY

Tournaments scheduled at Columbia, a war-stamp-entrance-fee event and Washington; the Mosby Memorial putter contest and Moore Cup play will be continued today. Argyle's planned handicap was postponed.

Turner's Boxing Card

Charlie Petro Meets Pete Galiano Tonight

D. C. Welterweight Facing Seasoned Veteran in Baltimore Ship Worker

With an Army call facing him in the not too distant future, Charlie Petro, young Southeast scrapper, will have a war of his own tonight at Turner's Arena, where he fights Pete Galiano, Baltimore welterweight, in a 10-round feature match.

Galiano, a seasoned, cagey campaigner, will be the favorite by odds of 7-5 or 8-5. Experience will be the big factor in the Baltimore shipyard riveter's favor, what with Charlie only a year removed from the Golden Gloves ranks.

CHARLIE PETRO

Wins in 14 Bouts

But in that year Petro has hung up a record. He has had 14 pro fights—11 victories, 2 defeats and 1 draw. Seven of his opponents were flattened in five rounds or less. His one-round knockout over Eddie Davis, his three-rounder over Pete Carenge and his most recent, a five-rounder over Joe Sole, have made fans forget Charlie's loss to Joe Torres.

Galiano, who helps build ships for Uncle Sam at the Fairfield plant in Baltimore, and who invests all of his boxing earnings in war bonds, needs little introduction. In the last few months he made two appearances, drawing both times with Maxie Starr, each in eight hard-fought rounds. Galiano definitely proved he could dish it out and also take it.

If Petro wins tonight, a lot of credit will go to his trainer, Glen Drake, who made a complete change in Charlie's style and training routine after his beating by Torres. No longer does Charlie complain about body blows.

May Get Outdoor Shot

A victory tonight may mean a big outdoor shot for Charlie.

Rocky Luciano, Harrisburg, Pa., slugger, and Nick Kirsh of Baltimore will clash in the eight-round semiwindup, replacing Charlie Bennet and Jesse Harris.

Joey Longo will tackle Johnny Taylor in a six, while Irish Kid Barry will meet Jimmy Briscoe in a six.

Bulla Gives Lieut. Bolton Too Many Ups

Lieut. Fred Bolton, U. S. A., the former Maryland State Junior golf champion and later an assistant professional, is back in town for advanced training with a few dollars in his pocket which belonged to Johnny Bulla, the pro golf star from North Carolina.

BOLTON

Bolton was playing at the Adams Park course in Atlanta when he met up with Bulla, who is an Eastern Air Lines pilot out of Atlanta. Bulla and Bolton had first met in the Hershey Open two years ago.

Bulla gave Bolton 2 up on the front nine, for a small wager, shot a one-under 34 and finished three down. Bolton had come up with a sub-par 33 in a driving rain. They finished all even on the back nine, Bulla reducing the handicap to one up and shooting a 35 to Bolton's 36 for 69s each.

Bolton was scheduled to play in an exhibition match with Bulla, who was one of the top 10 pro golfers last year, but had to withdraw due to a short notice transfer from the Atlanta Ordnance Depot.

Grays to Meet Elites Tonight

In tonight's Negro National League contest at Griffith Stadium the Washington Homestead Grays and the Baltimore Elite Giants will meet in what may be a slugging battle between Josh Gibson, power hitter of the Grays, and George Scales, heavy swinger of the Elites.

The game starts at 8:30 p. m., with the Grays battling to preserve their unbeaten record in the Stadium this season. In seven games, including two exhibition tilts, the champions of the Negro league have been undefeated.

Probable line-ups:

Baltimore.	Washington.
Young, ss.	Bell, lf.
Russell, 3b.	Benjamin, pf.
Kimbro, cf.	Leonard, 1b.
G. Scales, 1b.	Gibson, c.
Hoskins, lf.	Easterling, rf.
Williams, rf.	Bankhead, ss.
Snow, 2b.	Wilson, 3b.
Clark, c.	Spencer, 2b.
Glover, p.	Wright, p.
Harvey, p.	Brown, p.
Burns, p.	Shields, p.

Masked Czar Meets Yourist Wednesday

The Masked Czar, a hooded grappler, and Abe Yourist, lanky New York matman, who were teammates last week, have split up and will be opponents in the two-man match on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena featuring Elvira Snodgrass, the former Tennessee Hillbilly now gone Hollywood, and Mae West of Oklahoma City.

A few weeks ago Yourist and the Czar were rivals in single matches. Last week they teamed up to upset Johnny Long and Johnny Melas. Wednesday night Yourist will have Dr. John Bonika, the wrestling medico, as his partner.

Step By Wins Americas 100,000 Peso 'Cap

Mexico City, May 30 (AP).—Step By, black gelding from the barn of W. A. Osborne, overcame the handicap of a poor start today to win the 100,000 pesos handicap of the Americas by 2½ lengths.

The race, richest of the season in the one million dollar plant, attracted more than 50,000 spectators, said to be the largest throng ever to see a sports event in Mexico.

22 to Start In Suburban 'Cap Today

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 30—Everything about Big Belmont's Holiday program tomorrow figures to be big—from the 22-horse "rodeo" slated to go to the post in the ancient Suburban Handicap, to the world betting record Belmont officials expect to be threatened.

This latter mark is the $2,176,071 the "Suburban Day" crowd of 52,011 poured into Belmont's iron men a year ago, and while transportation probably will keep tomorrow's turnout well below last years figures it is believed that a record mutuel will be set for Uncle Sam's fancy folding money.

If all 22 of the horses entered get to the post, there'll be a record winner's end of $28,850 to shoot at in this 57th running of one of the Nation's most famous handicap affairs. Lou Tufano's Market Wise, the sore-footed bargain basement beauty who cost the Long Island contractor $1,000 and up to now has won $145,690, is rated as the galloper to beat, in spite of his top weight of 128 pounds.

But, with 22 horses charging out of the gate all at once, since Belmont officials figure on sending the whole bunch out in one section, anything is likely to happen. It's a safe bet, the jockeys won't be remembering the book of etiquette in that traffic jam.

As a result, there's more than a remote possibility that something may pop up to keep the tall son of Broker's Tip from becoming the second horse ever to win the Suburban twice. Since it first was put on the books 'way back in 1884, the only gee-gee to turn this trick was Man 'o War's flying son, Crusader.

North End Riders Win In Series

Four riders from the North End Rock Creek Park club scored clean performances yesterday and took an early lead in the first of a series of three competitions at Rock Creek Equitation Field. Their opponents, the Southern Field group, made seven faults.

The events are sponsored by the Washington Bridle Trail Association.

The winners: Jack's Queen—Eva Rabbitt up; Bonnie Fille—Dorothy Lee up; High Boy—owned by Nell Thompson, Peter Prins up; Sing Song—owned by Mrs. P. Stone, Mrs. Walter Kees, up.

The Losers: Saint Nick—Dorothy Smith, up; Red Sail—O. W. Catlett, up; Great Chance—Potomac Riding School, owner; Ray—Potomac Riding School, owner; Timber Queen—Frank Smith, up.

Standard Linen And Mt. Rainier Play Tonight

Standard Linen and the Mount Rainier Recreation Club will play the opening game of the Sports Center Night Softball League's double-header bill at the Washington Softball Stadium tonight, while Garvin's Grill opposes the Briggs Clarifiers in the nightcap battle. The initial tilt will be called at 8 p. m.

Mount Rainier, which is composed of the old May Hardware Club, is making its first league start, while the Linen ten, last year's champs, suffered a loss in their only circuit appearance to date.

Garvin's is making its debut, and takes the field with a team composed of former Surf Club and Fire Department players. Manager John L. Sullivan expects to have son Billy, home on Navy furlough, share the hurling assignment with Ben Powell.

The Briggs Clarifiers have a victory to their credit as against no losses.

Transportation to the stadium can be obtained on all Bladensburg Road busses, which continue to run on 10-minute schedules despite the present gasoline shortage.

Elite Giants Take Pair From Grays

Baltimore, May 30.—The Baltimore Elite Giants avenged an earlier season setback by the Washington Homestead Grays yesterday by snapping the Grays' eight-game-win streak with a double victory over the Negro champions, 11-8 and 2-0, at Bugle Field.

George Scales, Elite playing manager, hit two home runs in the first game to spark a 14-hit attack.

In the nightcap, Bill Harvey shut out the Grays with a one-hit performance, while the Elites bunched three blows in the third innnig for the victorious margin.

First game:

Grays	331	010	000	—	8	10	3
Elites	205	022	00x	—	11	14	0

Grays, Brown, West and Gibson; Elites, Glover, Burns, Byrd and Clark.

Second game:

Grays	000	000	0	—	0	1	1
Elites	002	000	x	—	2	6	1

Grays, Walker and Gibson; Elites, Harvey and Clark.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—U. S. Salute, Kenraw, Dodonough.
2—Son of Peace, Hickory Head, Poacher.
3—Treble Applause, Bisby, Yankee Chance.
4—Peposmo, Estate, Mezzari.
5—Fairy Manhurst, Evaporate, Top Reward.
6—Devil Diver, Market Wise, Marriage.
7—Scotland Light, Blue Pennant, Bull Reich.
8—Caduceus, Nipsickle, Singing Torch. Best bet—SCOTLAND LIGHT.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Bocobelly, Big Chance, Brave Sir.
2—Gaiaffy, Reach News, King Torch.
3—Reach Pike, Miller Cole, Count d'Or.
4—Red Grey, Swift Fox, Open Fire.
5—Granstark, Pompoco, Schmalzie.
6—Red Vulcan, Mi Comb, Battle Jack.
7—Believe, Baby Darling, Ample Reward.
8—Clingerdeal, Off Shore, Viscounty. Best bet—BELIEVE.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Sonny Casey, Two Ton Tony, Liberty Lad.
2—Saraphara, Joan La Belle, Hasty Grace.
3—Night Shadow, Blue Pom, Alleray.
4—More Delight, Coach Lass, My Cap.
5—Real Sad, Rex Avis, Sweeping Dream.
6—Best Seller, Alstern, Shot Put.
7—Alafiag, Little Slam, Drollon.
8—Constant Aim, Bion Gla, Al Au Feu.
9—Annie Alone, Bitter Ender, Mismark. Best bet—ALAFLAG.

Dick Wakefield Reported in 1-A

Detroit, May 30 (AP).—Dick Wakefield, rookie outfielder purchased by the Detroit Tigers off the University of Michigan campus for a bonus reported at $52,000, has been reclassified by his Chicago draft board into 1-A, the Detroit Free Press said tonight in a story datelined from Chicago.

Army Medicos Blank Colesville Nine, 5-0

With Tom Osborne hurling six hits, shutout ball, Army Medical Center nine yesterday blanked the Colesville Cards, 5 to 0 on the Colesville field. Games with leading District teams on their home field are sought by the Medicos through Technical Sergt. Ben Szostek, Georgia 1000, Extension 153.

Tandberg Replaces Schmeling As Champ

Stockholm, Sweden, May 30 (AP). Olle Tandberg of Sweden, replaced Germany's Max Schmeling tonight as the heavyweight boxing champion of Europe by outpointing Karel Sys of Belgium, in a 15-round bout that attracted 20,000 spectators.

Max Machon, his trainer, was quoted as saying Schmeling had been so seriously wounded in the Battle of Crete that he would be unable to defend his ring laurels.

Nats Drop Pair To Chisox, Fall From 1st Place

NATS, from Page 8.

by Kolloway's double that Case was unable to hold. The Nats bounced back to tie the score at 1-1 on Spence's two-bagger and Vernon's double, and then abandoned Gomez to his fate.

In the third inning, the Sox scored two runs without a hit. Gomez walked the first two men, who moved up on a sacrifice. Kolloway's long fly moved one home, and a second scored when Umpire George Pipgras said Gomez didn't step on first when taking a throw from Vernon on Moses' grounder.

Gomez wasn't on the scene when the Sox scored a run in the fifth but he was a party to it. After hits by Cartright and Kolloway put men on first and third with none out, Priddy went far back for a sensational one-hand catch of Moses' pop fly. Gomez took his heave back to the infield and relayed it to Vernon to double Kolloway off first. It was the play on which Gomez hurt his shoulder. After Scarborough relieved him, Cutright stole home, on the head end of a steal with Moses who had walked. Moses was out but Curtright was home before Moses was tagged.

Score on Scarborough

The Sox picked up another run off Scarborough in the seventh. But with the Nats continually flunkink out against Lee, that last run was as superfluous as well, as name your own simile.

Pyle was the culprit of the first game. He got off to a sour start and was increasingly dismal. So at the end of two innings he was removed, leaving the Nats with a 4-0 deficit.

Dietrich had his troubles, too, but he escaped serious damage. Manager Jimmy Dykes, however, thought it wise to get him out of there and inserted a pinch hitter in the seventh. Rookie Gordon Maltburger held the Nats to one hit in the last three innings.

The Sox scored a run in the first inning following Tucker's triple into the right center corner. They would have scored two, because Culler had previously walked, but he went out stealing.

In the second, Pyle walked the first man to face him, and then made a wild throw to first on Appling's tap toward the box. He filled the bases by walking Kuhel with none out, and the Sox got three runs on two infield outs and Culler's single.

Milo Candini pitched the next five innings and gave up only one run, but the Nats couldn't capitalize on that kind of pitching.

They cut the Sox lead to 4-2 in the fourth with a two-run rally. Case beat out a bunt, Vernon walked, and Johnson singled to center to fill the bases. Priddy's long fly produced one run and Kampouris' single to left another, but after Early walked, Sullivan left three on bases with a pop foul.

Sullivan had another chance to puts the Nats in the ball game in the sixth when he came up with two on and two out, and again he obliged the Sox with a pop foul to Culler. Pinchhitter Gene Moore single and Case walked with two out in the ninth, but Spence lined out on a 3-and-2 pitch and that finished that.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	rbi	Pct.
Scarborough	5	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Haefner	7	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Candini	7	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Moore	18	38	8	12	0	0	0	4	.316
Case	28	119	17	33	4	0	0	6	.369
Kampouris	4	15	4	4	0	0	0	0	.267
Clary	27	106	16	27	9	0	0	8	.255
Carrasquel	8	16	2	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Marion	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Johnson	33	139	16	38	6	0	0	19	.348
Early	31	97	8	24	4	1	1	16	.347
Priddy	33	119	11	32	8	0	0	12	.338
Wynn	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Sullivan	33	106	11	23	0	0	0	12	.217
Spence	33	134	14	28	4	1	0	22	.209
Mertz	4	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Vernon	33	119	17	22	5	1	1	16	.185
Myatt	15	16	1	2	1	0	0	0	.125
Pyle	7	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	.077
Giuliani	7	14	0	1	0	0	0	2	.071
Leonard	8	21	0	1	0	0	0	0	.048
Carpenter	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adkins	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Robertson	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gomez	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G	IP	H	BB	SO	GS	CG	W	L
Carrasquel	8	31⅓	42	17	10	6	2	5	0
Candini	4	10⅓	5	3	3	0	0	2	0
Leonard	8	63	56	7	5	8	5	4	2
Wynn	8	62	45	19	26	8	3	3	3
Haefner	7	36⅔	32	9	9	5	1	2	3
Pyle	7	48	37	22	13	7	1	2	4
Carpenter	4	3⅓	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Adkins	4	5⅓	4	4	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough	5	10⅔	12	14	6	0	0	0	1
Gomez	1	4⅓	4	3	1	0	0	0	1
Mertz	4	13⅓	11	9	6	2	0	0	3

Spring Valley Wins

A four-run ninth inning rally, featuring Steve Hopkins' single with the bases loaded, yesterday gave Spring Valley nine a 9-8 triumph over Chevy Chase at American University diamond. Cotton Smith was the winning twirler.

Suburban 'Cap Line-up, Odds

New York, May 30 (AP).—Following is the field for the fifty-seventh running of the mile-and-a-quarter Suburban Handicap at Belmont, showing post positions, weights, jockeys, owners and probable odds. (Net value to winner, $28,850.)

PP.	Horse.	Wgt.	Owner.	Jockey.	Odds
1	†Shut Out	128	Mrs. Payne Whitney	W. D. Wright	7-2
2	Tola Rose	114	A. J. Sackett	W. Mehrtens	12-1
3	Vagrancy	112	William Woodward	T. Malley	20-1
4	Soldier Song	105	Samuel D. Riddle	No boy	30-1
5	Mioland	119	Charles S. Howard	A. Shelhamer	15-1
6	‡King's Abbey	116	Louis B. Mayer	O. Grohs	20-1
7	‡Thumbs Up	118	Louis B. Mayer	O. Grohs	20-1
8	Riverland	123	Harold A. Clark	M. Peters	8-1
9	Anticlimax	112	Hal P. Headley	C. Bierman	25-1
10	Marriage	120	R. A. Coward	J. Longden	8-1
11	Attention	121	William Helis	G. Woolf	6-1
12	Don Bingo	104	Bing Crosby	J. Adams	50-1
13	Salford II	95	R. B. Strasburger	No boy	90-1
14	Great Rush	105	Mrs. Isabel D. Sloane	I. Lindberg	35-1
15	†Devil Diver	121	Mrs. Payne Whitney	J. Gilbert	7-2
16	Market Wise	128	Lou Tufano	W. Eads	5-2
17	Bolingbroke	114	Townsend B. Martin	B. Thompson	15-1
18	Boyay	116	Thomas H. Heard, jr.	J. Cavens	12-1
19	Ahasno	110	Thomas Howell	C. McCreary	30-1
20	Lochinvar	105	J. M. Roebling	T. Atkinson	30-1
21	†The Rhymer	112	Mrs. Payne Whitney	No boy	7-2
22	Our Boots	110	Roy Martin	S. Young	20-1

†Mrs. Payne Whitney (Greentree Stable) entry.
‡Louis B. Mayer entry.

Bill Bennings — At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Jack Richards, one of the Nation's leading riders in 1940 and 1941, has decided to quit the turf. He went through the rigors of taking off weight for six weeks here and rode well. However, weight began to pile on him again and he decided he would retire while he was in good health. Richards and his family have a farm at nearby Starsburg, Va., and he plans to open a tavern in Winchester, Va. The passing of Mrs. Sally Goss, wife of Owner-Trainer M. B. Goss, last Saturday brought expressions of sympathy from all sides. Funeral services will be held today. Jockey George Napier, who was hospitalized at Hot Springs, Ark., for three months as the result of a badly fractured leg, stopped off here for a few days. He is still on crutches and plans to enter Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment. C. E. Nelson, Washington, D. C., owner, vanned in Woodvale Lass, winner of five races last year. Paul Maderia, former rider, is trainer for Nelson. Jockey Joe Dattilo, under contract to Joe Bruno, had a rough trip in his first outing here aboard Olympian on the Saturday program. John Gore, flag boy for Starter John Morrissey, joins the Army on Thursday. He should make Uncle Sam an excellent soldier. Trainer Jack Schlesinger arrived with Epaway and Bowsprit from Laurel. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—HAPPY HANNAH looks like a winning favorite in the opening event. Needs only a ride and Root should supply that. **REVELRY** may improve on that last. **STAR STRUNG** was a surprise winner last outing.

Second race—RARE is consistent and seems to have found the right company in this field. **BERSERK** is about ready to awaken. **HAPPY SIS** has speed and belongs close.

Third race—REAL BOY gets a good rider today and I'm going to string along. **DIVIDEND** is a tough horse in present condition. **MISS FIX IT** might take it all.

Fourth race—SINGING STEEL is fit and ready for the best. **MITZA** has gone well hereabouts and belongs in the first flight. **TOMMY ATKINS** had trouble last out.

Fifth race—TRY FLYING, ROMAN BOY and **LARD VATOUT** are a tight fit in this short sprint. I prefer them in the order named.

Sixth race—BIG JACK galloped home by eight lengths last out and looks like a repeater. **ROYAL BUSINESS** comes back to her old stamping ground but will have the top one to whip. **PHANTOM PLAYER** is ready for a good race.

Seventh race—FIRST GIRL gets my call in this field. **SOME WHERE** graduated from the maiden ranks easily last week. **FOX MEADOW** could surprise.

Eighth race—THESPIAN may take the top in this and stay there. **FLYING DUKE** broke well last out and will be dangerous. **SOME GROUCHER** for the show.

Best bet—**BIG JACK.**

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

U. S. Salute	116	Cairnoustie	109
Dodonough	116	Dover Cliffs	116
*Get There	105	Brave Marine	116
Renraw	111		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Monster Wolf	113	†Fair Tip	113
†Jopier	113	Hickory Head	113
Seafare	113	Jack S. L.	113
†Canto Gallo	113	Pharblaze	113
Poacher	117	Barkeep	113
Joe Burger	113	Twin Lakes	108
Son of Peace	113	Modest Lad	113
†All Hoss	113	Miracle Kin	113
*Hasteville	108		

†J. A. Bell, jr., and King Ranch entry.
‡M. P. Headley and L. L. Haggin entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Jonglaur	148	†Maryland Morn	148
Yankee Chance	148	Equilibrium	150
*Fleet Admiral	145	Bisby	142
Treble Applause	150	Greek Play	142
*War Zone	143		

†W. M. Jeffords and A. I. Meisz entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Parasun	115	Bonliana	115
†Jos. Reisen	115	Rosa Bonheur	115
Estate	115	Penomp	115
*War WAAC	110	†Awaited	115
Messari	115		

†Lazy F Ranch and J. A. Bell, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $3,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Fairy Manhurst	116	Top Reward	113
*Evaporate	101	*Accord	108
Desperate	113		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $30,000 added; Suburban Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Shut Out	126	Don Bingo	104
Tola Rose	114	Salford II	95
Vagrancy	112	Great Rush	105
Soldier Song	105	†Devil Diver	121
Mioland	119	Market Wise	128
†Kings Abbey	116	Bolingbroke	114
†Thumbs Up	118	Boyay	114
Riverland	123	Ahamo	110
Anticlimax	112	Lochinvar	105
Marriage	120	†The Rhymer	112
Attention	121	Our Boots	110

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡L. B. Mayer entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (main course); purse, $2000 added; Head Play Class C Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wait A Bit	115	Omission	117
Bull Reich	106	Porter's Cap	114
Pictor	119	Trimarch	110
Blue Pennant	119	Salico	114
Enter	106	Vain Prince	119
Zaca Rosa	110	Scotland Light	119

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Singing Torch	120	Aboyne	120
*Sir Alfred	114	At Which	110
*Caduceus	117	Redthorn	118
Air Current	106	Nipsickle	106
Master Henry	116	Mark	119
Tragic Ending	116	Don Juan II	117
Plantagenet	118		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Cairnoustie, Dodonough, U. S. Salute.
2—Son of Peace, Joe Burger, All Hoss.
3—No selections.
4—Estate, Awaited, Bonliana.
5—Top Reward, Fairy Manhurst, Accord.
6—Market Wise, Devil Diver, Riverland.
7—Porter's Cap, Omission, Vain Prince.
8—Aboyne, Singing Torch, Air Current. Best bet—MARKET WISE.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town Jockeys and Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Star Strung (Mayer)		118	8-1
Bowsprit (R. Kirk)		101	12-1
Queen Minatoka (C. Kirk)		111	6-1
Lead 'Em All (Austin)		106	8-1
Stella's Sun (C. Kirk)		111	8-1
Revelry (Root)		106	6-1
Happy Hannah (Root)		115	7-2
Fair Pina (Garrett)		106	4-1
War Joy (Dufford)		111	10-1
Gallant Sard (Palumbo)		111	10-1
Chat Hopkins (Grant)		111	12-1
Kindle Girl (Root)		106	20-1
Flying Kilts (Acosta)		118	3-1
Oomph (C. Kirk)		111	3-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mother Louan (R. Kirk)		105	20-1
Rostan (Palumbo)		110	10-1
Mighty Buzz (Root)		110	4-1
Happy Sis (Root)		110	6-1
Little Mowlee (C. Kirk)		118	6-1
Mars (Quattlebaum)		110	3-1
Dahlia (Acosta)		110	20-1
Sampler (Fitzgerald)		105	4-1
Berserk (Prain)		115	6-1
Fairy Bay (Garrett)		110	12-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Seasonal (Quattlebaum)		112	20-1
Maxton (Grant)		107	12-1
Sun Target (Dufford)		116	8-1
Jim Wallace (Garrett)		112	6-1
Celesti F. (Witmer)		111	5-1
Dividend (Root)		113	3-1
Miss Ann R. (Palumbo)		109	5-1
Real Boy (Root)		113	2-1
Neon Light (Garrett)		112	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Morocco D. (Acosta)		116	12-1
Baby Mowlee (C. Kirk)		116	8-1
Mitza (Dattilo)		113	2-1
Tar Miss (Kirkland)		106	10-1
War Grand (R. Kirk)		106	10-1
Tommy Atkins (Garrett)		108	6-1
Singing Steel (Root)		116	2-1
Purport (Mayer)		118	8-1
Gendarme (Palumbo)		116	8-1
Traffic (Prain)		116	6-1
Idle Night (Garrett)		111	6-1
War Glenn (Fitzgerald)		115	20-1
Marrily Go (Kirkland)		111	8-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Roman Boy (Bracciale)		115	2-1
Lord Valout (Root)		120	3-1
Sweeping Dream (C. Kirk)		109	5-1
Grand Archer (Quattlebaum)		114	20-1
Try Flying (Mayer)		120	2-1
Glorene (Kirkland)		102	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flying Junior (R. Kirk)		99	8-1
Bill's Anne (Garrett)		102	8-1
Big Jack (Acosta)		119	2-1
*First Draft (Bracciale)		108	8-1
Wesley A. (Austin)		113	20-1
Royal Business (Root)		110	5-2
Chiff Chaff (Austin)		105	6-1
Phantom Player (Mayer)		117	7-2

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---

Let us the Living... Consecrate this Day Anew

MEMORIAL DAY springs out of man's religious nature...

MEMORIAL DAY is set aside as a time for us to remember all those who have died in the service of humanity.

The times through which we are passing are compelling men to enlarge the orbit of their thinking and to remember all who are enslaved, suffering and dying for the ideals of free men everywhere.

We must keep alive our faith in a God of justice and mercy and in man as a child of God. We must hold high the bold challenge of our world to men who believe in righteousness, brotherhood and peace.

It is the peculiar service of religion *to remind men of these truths.* The churches of Washington stand together to remind free men of the spiritual meaning of their freedom and also to remind all men, of those who have died and are dying to make this freedom possible, so that in a bond of the spirit with those who have passed on, we the living will dedicate ourselves to build a world of God's justice and a lasting peace for generations yet unborn.

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Chaplain of the U. S. Senate
Chaplain of the House of Representatives

Chief of Chaplains of the U. S. Army
Chief of Chaplains Division U. S. Navy

Newcomers or strangers in Washington who wish information regarding the location of any church in the city and its hours of worship are asked to address the secretary.
1229 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post

***X MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943 1B

Remedy: Moy's Menu

Camp Wheeler, Ga. (AP).—Twenty Chinese soldiers found their waistlines shrinking on Army chow, reported their case to the company commander. He ordered an extra allotment of rice.

Pvt. Wah Moo Moy, former Washington restaurateur, took over the cooking. Now, the public relations officer announced, the waistlines are back to normal.

Ageless Answer

Spokane, Wash. (AP).—Motorcycle Officer Elmo Springer, whose main job is directing traffic, remembered the city's new curfew law when he saw two young girls on the street late at night.

"Aren't you a juvenile?" he asked one.

"I'll have you know I've never been a juvenile in my life," she answered indignantly.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

6-Day, 48-Hour Week Stands for Present

Your working hours will continue without change, for the time being at least. Your personnel officer—through the Council of Personnel Administration—has voted to continue the 6-day, 48-hour week. The vote was 24 to 9 against a proposal to place the Federal service on a 51-hour base week and to give each employe half a day off each week. The council is sympathetic to a short time off period for employes during the week, and you'll get it if some sound formula can be devised. And a dozen top officials are trying to find it. The 51-hour work week plan may be revived, and taken up for another vote when the weather really gets warm. Sponsors of that idea propose that each employe get to work 15 minutes earlier and stay 15 minutes later, but be given three hours off during the week to do shopping and attend to personal matters.

Lots of people are having fun figuring out their own definitions for words and phrases commonly used in Government; red tape terms, we call them. Enough have been sent in to compile a dictionary. Here's the latest batch.

"Note and initial"—Means let's spread the responsibility for this.

"Confidential"—Means it's public information elsewhere and secret in Washington, or—this document is of doubtful accuracy, so we'd better mark it "confidential" so that it won't be published and we won't get into trouble, or—we don't know what it's all about, so we'd better mark it "confidential."

"Administrative ruling"—Instructions to be disregarded unless you dislike the one to whom it applies.

"Policy"—We hide behind it.

"Chief"—A confused division head scrambling for an answer.

"Will advise in due course"—If we ever figure it out we'll tell you what it's about.

"Set for hearing"—Maybe you won't show up and we can throw it out.

"Coordinator"—One who transforms unorganized confusion into regimented chaos.

"Direct reply"—We're under pressure. Give this to a CAF-2 who'll know what to do.

Send us your definitions of bureaucratese. It's a good way to laugh and let off steam in this high-tension city.

Representative Taber, New York Republican, is ready to blast the Office of War Information for what he believes to be an excessive number of promotions in the agency. . . . There is no minimum or maximum time a reinstated retired employe must serve to be eligible for retirement again at a higher annuity under the new Retirement Act . . . Civil Service Commission has asked Federal agencies to get efficiency ratings in the hands of their employes between May 15 and June 1. Nevertheless, the ratings are being held up in a score of bureaus. The ratings were made as of two months ago, and they lose their effectiveness when they are so long delayed. Moreover, many employes have new supervisors who are now trying to settle their rating troubles, and these supervisors aren't acquainted with the work of the employes for the period to be covered.

The Post's Better Government Contest for May closes at midnight tonight. Today is your last chance to turn in your suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service to have it considered for the May award of a $100 war bond. Your suggestion must be sent to your agency committee, which in turn will make a single nomination to The Post. The winner will be selected from the nominees. Several million dollars have been saved through suggestions made by employes. For example, Charles E. Marx at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, some months ago sent to this column a plan to reduce the size of war bonds. He estimated it would save millions. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau ordered the general plan put into effect last week.

War Department bureaus have been ordered to institute "exit interviews" to find out the reasons for resignations. The personnel office has published a bulletin on how the interviews should be conducted. . . . Employes in Navy's Hydrographic Office at Suitland have been depressed recently. The building is isolated and gas is scarce. Car pools have broken down, and so has the public transportation in general. The management, seeking to pep up the employes, placed a sign in the file room reading: "Smile While You File." A cynical employe put this placard over the super-super-confidential files: "When in Doubt Throw it Out. . . ."

Names of 2 Md. Men Added to Wounded List

The War Department announced yesterday the names of two additional Maryland soldiers wounded in action in the North African theatre of operations. The two Marylanders were among 140 U. They were:

Private First Class Lewis W. Baker, of whose father, Baker, of Frederick, and Private First Class Hugh C. Beckett, of Lanham. None from Washington was listed.

3000 See Raid Show 'Miss Fire'

Dunbar High Event Almost Fizzles Because Bombs Fail to Cooperate

The great air raid demonstration scheduled yesterday at the Dunbar High School auditorium did not proceed exactly as programmed.

Some 3000 spectators gathered to see the wardens of the East Central Civilian Defense Area put on what had been billed by Director H. C. Whitehurst as "one of the largest and most complete" shows ever staged in the District.

Feature No. 1 on the program was a demonstration of extinguishing an incendiary bomb set off in a metal house. The program note was quite explicit:

"Squad 1 controls incendiary bomb from the door."

The More the Merrier

This is what happened:

The bomb was set off and it burned, very bright and very hot. Squad 1 approached the front door, sprawled prone in the doorway and sprayed the bomb with water from a hose. The more they sprayed the more brightly the incendiary burned. Squad two was pressed into service, as was squad three, but the danger bomb refused to be controlled, from the door or elsewhere.

"What the h— happened?" the commentator yelled. "The wood must have caught on fire." The spectators thought this was a fine demonstration—especially as it came clearly over the public address system. All through the demonstration, it should be known, Washington was presumed to be under attack from the air.

And then the bomb was extinguished, by shoveling it outside the house and putting the fire out with sand.

Another bomb was set off, and then another but only one more inside the metal house, despite the program on which four were scheduled to be controlled from various windows, doors, and transoms.

The one that was set off behind the house door again required three squads to extinguish it and the crowd got another laugh.

A house built for the purpose was set afire and the "persons therein" were duly evacuated. The program called for the fire to be put out rather quickly, but the house burned to the ground. Another house was fired and it, too, was blazing fiercely when some one realized that part of the Washington fire department was on hand, called the fire fighters and saved the day.

City News In Brief

A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., will formally present an American Flag and staff in honor of the servicemen from the Benning Station, at the plant today at 3 p. m.

W. J. Lundy, superintendent of the station, will receive it. Participating will be the Pepco American Legion Post and the Legion National Guard of Honor. C. Melvin Sharpe, executive assistant of the company will make the principal address.

Travelers to Speak

Maynard O. Williams, foreign editor for the National Geographic Society, and William A. Wood, an engineer who recently returned from Russia, will be speakers at the final meeting of the American Institute of Miners and Metallurgical Engineers at 7:45 p. m. today at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and S Streets Northwest. Their subject will be "Exploring the Foreign Field."

Persons interested in attending should call A. George Stern, at Republic 1820, extension 4435, before 4 p. m. today.

Maret School Graduation

Camille Chautemps, former premier of France, will speak at the Commencement exercises of the Maret School at the Shoreham Hotel tonight. Mara Elena Rennert will read the farewell of the school, and the principals Misses Marthe and Louise Maret will present diplomas to Anne Handley, Doreen Hurwitz, Elizabeth Beck, Marjorie Lynch, and Evelyn Byrd Robinson.

Progress Meeting Set

The Wheel of Progress will hold its last meeting of the season tonight at 8 p. m. at headquarters in the Washington Hotel. The Hon. John W. McCormack, Representative from Massachusetts, will be guest speaker. A program of music featuring Mrs. D. Everett McQueary and other Washington artists will be presented.

D'Alesandro to Speak

Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr. (Democrat) of Maryland and a member of the House District Committee has been invited to speak at a meeting of the southeast council of Citizens Associations in Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Combined Operations

Post Staff Photo

THE MARINES MOVE IN—Cooperation between the services, long the rule with men in the armed forces, is now also the order of the day with women in service. While awaiting construction of their own barracks in Washington, a detachment of the women Marines will be housed temporarily in barracks built for WAACS at Fort Myer. Here a group of the Marines is shown entering the barracks

Postlude

Musical Programs Attract Throngs to Art Galleries

By Ray C. B. Brown

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents on Sunday afternoon Staff Sergt. Virgil Fox (U. S. A. Air Forces) and Betty Baum in a recital of music arranged for two pianos. Program: Capriccio Brillante in B minor, Op. 22 (Mendelssohn), Fantaisie (Debussy), Concerto in A minor, Op. 16 (Grieg).

Phillips Memorial Gallery was thronged yesterday afternoon by civilians and uniformed men attracted by the two-piano recital in which Staff Sergt. Virgil Fox of Bolling Field and Betty Baum were the cooperating artists. Sergeant Fox has been heard here on several occasions as a masterly young organist, but never before as a pianist, while the piano is the medium by which Miss Baum has become one of our most popular young musicians. As a two-piano team they proved to be mutually adaptable and so consentient in their readings as to be agreeable to hear.

BROWN

In their brief and enjoyable program they brought together the Grieg concerto with two other works which may be loosely called concerti, since they were composed for piano and orchestra. Neither of these works has an extensive circulation these days, so they had the freshness of unfamiliar music, though there was nothing strange about the idiom of Mendelssohn in his Capriccio Brillante in B minor or of Debussy in his Fantasie. It just so happens that the current fashion leaves these particular pieces on the shelf.

Mendelssohn's sunny temperament shines through the two movements of the caprice which show his characteristic fluency in writing and his ease in inventing melodies that have more sentiment than thought. He is a prime example of music being the man, for he always expressed himself with perfect candor, and his compositions mirror his disposition.

For some reason which has never been clarified, Debussy repudiated the Fantaisie which he composed at the age of 27 just after returning to Paris from his stay in Italy as a Prix de Rome student. Vincent d'Indy placed the work in rehearsal and was preparing to present it in 1890, when Debussy withdrew the score. It had its first performance in 1919 about a year after his death.

One can only surmise that he intended to revise the work some day and never got around to it. There are certainly some devices in it which do not accord with his later style, but they are not the blemishes that he may have thought them to be. In size and workmanship, the Fantasie is his most ambitious piano composition, and the themes have the requisite internal strength for the scholastic sonata form.

National Gallery of Art presents on Sunday night a chamber orchestra concert directed by Francis Garzia. Program of compositions by Beethoven, Verdi, Saint-Saens, Rossini, Bizet, Borovski, Chabrier, Lehar and Luigini.

In the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art was assembled last evening the usual large audience of music lovers, who have become accustomed to enjoyment there. Francis Garzia was again conducting the chamber orchestra drawn from the membership of the National Symphony, and presenting a program of the patently popular kind. The heaviest work was Beethoven's First Symphony, which does not place much strain on the attention. It was well played with rhythmic vitality and plenty of zest.

The triumphal march from "Aida" opened the concert and the subsequent items included the overture that Rossini used for two operas before attaching it to "The Barber of Seville," the prelude to Saint-Saens' oratorio, "Le Deluge;" Bizet's first "L'Arlesienne" suite, Felix Borovski's "Adoration," Chabrier's "Habanera," Lehar's "Gold and Silver" waltz and Luigini's "Egyptian Ballet."

3 Injured in District Traffic

Three persons suffered minor injuries in traffic mishaps in the District yesterday. Those injured were:

Wilson A. Arnt, 25, employe of Walter Reed Hospital, who received bruises to the leg and head when he was hit by taxicab driven, police said, by Robert F. Thorne, 29, of 1724 First Street Suitland, Md. The accident occurred at Fourteenth and Park Road as Arnt was stepping from a car-loading platform, police reported. He was treated at Walter Reed.

John Silven, 6, of 2821 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital for minor hand and leg injuries caused when he was hit by a taxicab driven, according to police, by Carroll Jameson, 55, of 916 I Street Northwest, in front of the youth's home.

Walter Young Muir, 35, of 1532 Forty-first Street Northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for head injuries inflicted when he was hit last night by a Washington, Virginia and Maryland bus, operated by Robert F. Rowe, 32, of 614 A Street Northeast, at Potomac Avenue and M Streets Northwest, police reported.

Peanut Vending 'Man of the Year' Eulogized at Mass

The late Steve Vasilakos, former White House peanut vendor, yesterday was eulogized at a memorial mass at the Greek Orthodox Church of SS. Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C Streets Northwest. He died April 30, 1942.

The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, celebrated the mass. The services were arranged by Soterios Nicholson, who handled the legal affairs of Vasilakos. For his efforts in selling war bonds, the vendor was adjudged the "man of the year" by the Ahepa, Greco-American fraternal body, shortly before his death.

American U. Seniors Go To Services

Baccalaureate Address Made by Dr. Douglass at Memorial Church

This year's college graduates have been educated by what spycopathologists call "shock treatment," and jolted from "stereotyped" patterns of action, Dr. Paul F. Douglass said at yesterdays's baccalaureate services for students of American University, where he is president. Members of the faculty were among the worshipers.

Reviewing the years of their college courses in a sermon at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, President Douglass said they began study in the college of arts and sciences and in the school of social sciences and public affairs as freshmen in the fall when President Roosevelt declared a limited national emergency and neutrality was being defined to permit cash-and-carry.

The students completed their freshman year on the day in June when the first capital war vessel in 19 years slid down the runways, and began their sophomore year at the time the President signed the Selective Service Act, he said.

They became juniors in the autumn when lend-lease was supplying the materials of war and celebrated Christmas with America at war with the Axis, he continued. As seniors, he said, they saw the Selective Service age lowered to 18 and the men of the college body leave the campus in midterm.

During this same period of "shock treatment," the graduates "had seen the impossible demonstrated, and students terrified by mathematics and language mastered these subjects and demonstrated that milk-diet education for men is not necessary."

The class of 63 graduates will attend commencement exercises today at 8 p. m. in the Metropolitan Church.

61 Students Get Diplomas At Holy Cross

Sixty-one students were graduated from Holy Cross Academy yesterday at exercises in the Chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows.

Mass was celebrated by the Rev. James Marshall Campbell, of Catholic University, who also awarded the diplomas.

The Rev. James McLarney, O. P., addressed the class of girls.

Thirty-four students of St. Albans School for Boys were given diplomas at ceremonies in the Washington Cathedral Saturday. Outstanding students were awarded prizes later in the Cathedral amphitheater.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon chancellor of the Cathedral, presented the diplomas.

Howard Graduates Hear Address By Dr. Johnson

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard University president, speaking on "The Way to Freedom," delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduating class yesterday in an outdoor setting on the university campus.

Describing his audience as a college generation which is the most freedom-loving of all time, he urged his hearers to give the maximum use of their powers toward some highly valuable end for benefit of humanity, that they might gain a knowledge of truth capable of transforming all forms of work from drudgery into a freedom of life not granted by the State, nor by wealth, nor position.

Scripture reading by Dr. John H. Peters, and invocation and benediction by the Reverend George O. Bullock formed part of the program ceremonies, in which the university choir participated under the direction of Dean Warner Lawson.

24 District Men Report to Navy

Twenty sailors and four marines, inducted into the naval forces May 25, will report for active duty tomorrow.

Navy

Charles Francis Holden, Joseph Morgan Knott, Robert Elmer Chew, Paul Prentiss Davis, Bruno Sainato, Ernest E. Anderson, Francis Joseph Prdeundschuh, James Veri Hilton, Nicholas P. Berbakos, Robert Lee Rowdershell, Olen Edward Loflin, Raymond Duarte McAlwee, Stanley Llewellyn Mahoney, Carl Jennings Garrison, Orville Carter Hockman, William Floyd McGuinn, Dorsey Silas Newbrough, Clinton Fairfax Dove, Richard Alvin Brown, Albert Stripgen.

Marine Corps

John Alfred Gallagher, John Joseph Haggerty, Charles Vernon Denton, Robert Nelson Wollard.

Oklahomans Meet

Post Staff Photo

AND EAT—Joan Roberts, Broadway stage star, and Gov. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma chat at the Oklahoma State Society breakfast yesterday at the Statler Hotel

Nurse Class Urged to Keep Spiritual Faith

If war still exists in 1963 it will be because humanity has lacked spiritual courage and faith, Dr. Charles W. Sheerin last night told a class of 45 graduates of the Garfield Memorial Hospital Nursing School.

Addressing baccalaureate exercises at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, Dr. Sheerin said, in part:

"If, 20 years from now, the world is cruel still, and at war; if 20 years from now, a better brotherhood of mankind has not been established; if, 20 years from now, the road to peace has not been made easier, it will be because you have not 'fought the good fight;' you have not been on the course, you have not kept the faith."

Dr. Sheerin told the nurses that such institutions as Garfield Hospital exist "because men believed that people were the children of God and that ignorance was slavery.

"In order to have the truth that makes men free, educational and service institutions were founded and they were founded upon a religious basis," he declared.

The graduates are:

Joyce Aderhold, Hazel Andrews, Martha Beans, Hilda Black, Florence Bernard, Mary Brown, Carol Carpenter, Ruthanna Craig, Jean Day, Alma Elder, Margorie Eves, Thelma Faina, Margaret Farmer, Jean Goode, Margaret Grayson, Violet Greenfield, Harriet Haskins, Cathryn Hicks, Eliza Ives, Frances Jackowski, Virginia Jones, Barbara Joslyn, Frances Kerlin, Estelle Kerson.

Mary Kilgore, Ruth Koch, Nancy Lank, Marjorie Logue, Bettie McKnight, Edna Meador, Virginia Metz, Bonnie Neville, Bessie Owens, Virginia Nanney, Rebecca Perkins Wilmuth Perkins, Elaine Ransbottom, Dorothy Shaw, Margaret Starr, Margaret Strawbridge, Mildred Talbott, Mary Rita Taylor, Jeanne Walter, Jane Weatherman, Veronica Zahm.

Home Still Vital, Cleric Tells Class

The existence of the home as an institution is "gravely endangered" today, Dr. Walter E. Price said yesterday at baccalaureate exercises of the Marjorie Webster Schools at Northminster Presbyterian Church, Shepherd Park. There were 63 graduates.

In spite of the success which many women have attained in the business and professional world, their place is still in the sphere of the family circle, the pastor said. Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the schools bearing her name, read the Scripture.

Wardens' Review Set

A refresher course in air-wardens' duties and responsibilities will be held at the Garnett Patterson Junior High School auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow under Sergt. John Ryan of the Metropolitan Police Department. No wardens of the area will be excused unless they are working or ill.

World Waging Ethical War, Douglass Says

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, American University president, said yesterday that the world now is engaged in a great 'ethical civil war."

"A continuing ethical struggle goes on as mankind seeks to substitute reason for passion," he said.

In his Memorial Day sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, Dr. Douglass continued:

"The vessel of clay has been marred in the hands of the potter, but we go back to the potter's wheel and again seek to fashion institutions and create attitudes which will make man worthy of God's love."

"We are actually fighting to unlock the abundance of an industrialized world economy from the feudal ethic of acquisition as an end in itself."

"We are in the process in our current civil wars of liberating more than the slave from his bonds. We are in the process of liberating man from his insecurity, but in the new freedom he may become a victim on a grander scale if he fails to understand the inevitability of ethical work by which he became responsible and consecrated in his freedom."

Brown Silent On Charges Leveled Against Maxon

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said yesterday he had no comment on a C. I. O. leader's request for an investigation of permits issued to Lou R. Maxon, OPA deputy administrator, for the purchase of food for use at Maxon's summer lodge in Michigan.

Brown said he had not seen the letter from R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, and that any comment would be premature. In his letter, Thomas declared that the certificates indicated the Maxon cabin was granted 416 pounds of sugar, 169 pounds of coffee, and several thousand ration points for meats, processed foods, fats and oils for the months of May and June.

W. E. Fitzgerald, senior district food rationing officer at Detroit, had said the permits were issued to Maxon, Inc., a Detroit advertising agency headed by Maxon, and that "we are obligated to issue the points in these types of places when they show use during the previous year. "It is the same as issuing them to C. I. O. picnics and boy scouts camps as we have been doing for sime time."

Maxon was reported here to be out of town.

Girls of Langley High School Donate Jewelry to Aid War

Wampum in the form of junk jewelry is being collected at Langley Junior High School, where students are bringing necklaces, ear rings, bracelets and other glittering trinkets for future shipment to their older brothers who fight for freedom in uncivilized areas.

The bright objects are useful as payment to natives whose labor is needed in the war effort, but whose reaction to green dollar bills is apathy.

The boys and girls were inspired by the League for Servicemen drive in San Francisco to which movie stars as well as thousands of others contributed. Seventeen thousand trinkets have already been shipped overseas, according to reports. Results: One native dug 52 foxholes in trade for cheap earrings and a glittering brooch.

Miss J. Anna Tennyson, Langley teacher, who started the ball rolling at Langley, hopes the Junior Red Cross will take an interest in the drive.

The Red Cross reported yesterday it had not yet started such a project.

Servicemen Paid Tribute By Churches

Memorial Day Prayers Offered For Fighters by Congregations Here

By Robert Tate Allen
Post Church Editor

Lord God of hosts be with us yet.
Lest we forget, lest we forget,

Those words of an anthem adapted from Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional," sung in several churches yesterday, struck the keynote of Memorial Day's spiritual observance in the Nation's Capital.

As Dr. Peter Marshall put it in his sermon at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church:

"This is a day marked on the calendar by tears."

Prayers for Service Men

Memorial Day amidst a global war found congregations praying for their men and women on the fighting fronts, dedicating service emblems for them, and adding blue and gold stars to service flags. It also was a day of pastoral and congregational anniversaries.

Service banners were dedicated at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, of which the Rev. Orris G. Robinson is pastor, and Brookmont (Md.) Baptist Church, where the Rev. Edmund C. Tull is minister. New stars were added to the flags of these churches: Fifteenth Street Christian, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast; and Columbia Heights Christian, 1435 Park Road Northwest, of which the Revs. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., and Dr. Harry L. Bell are pastors, respectively.

Meanwhile, friends of the Army Chaplains' Corps presented a carillon to Fort Myer Chapel as a highlight of the Memorial Day commemoration.

Fort Myer Carillon

In accepting the carillon, Maj. Edward J. Gracey, Fort Myer post chaplain, said:

"It is significant that in this war against paganism the military symbolism of the bugle is being exalted in our training camps by the spiritual symbolism that lives in the sounds of Christendom's bells as they lift our boys to those heights of achievement whereon instead of the negations the great affirmations of freedom's cause are developed, for this is one of the ways to insure victory-compelling morale and victory, while at the same time insuring that the hard experience of war will not cost us the value which undergird all that we are fighting for."

The daily recitals will occur at an hour most agreeable to the men at Fort Myer and a carillon dedication program is planned at an early date.

Meanwhile, Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, of which President Wilson was a member, launched its diamond jubilee celebration, and the congregation of Fifth Baptist Church, E near Seventh Streets Southwest, honored Dr. John E. Briggs' thirty-fourth anniversary as pastor and his formal retirement from the Christian ministry after 49 years' service.

Brother Thomas Jones, S. M., teacher in the Immaculate Conception Boy's School, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, marked the golden jubilee of his entrance into the teaching order of the Brothers of Mary with his former students celebrating and assisting in a mass of thanksgiving in Immaculate Conception Church. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor, preached.

Dedication of 10,000 New Testaments for the armed forces was a feature of services at the National Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch Road Northwest, conducted by Dr. John McNeil, pastor. One thousand of the Testaments were on hand and the others will arrive within a few days. They will be distributed through the Christian Commission. The books are a gift of the congregation.

Dr. Peter Marshall Debating Decision On Call to Dallas

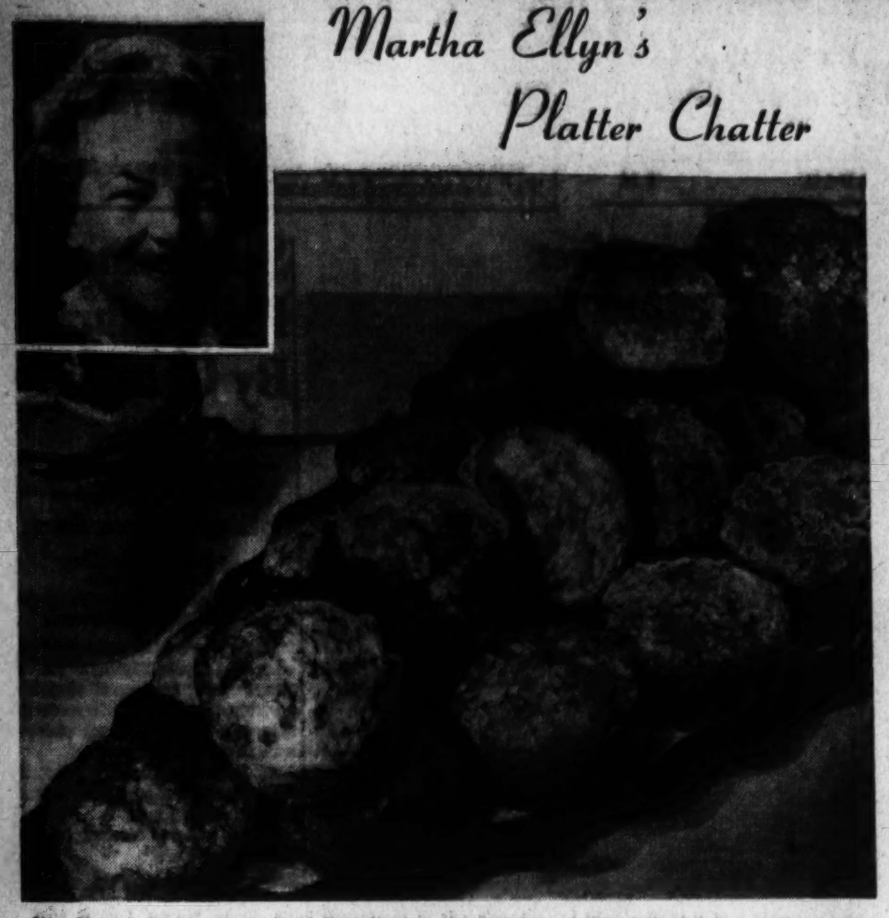
Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, said yesterday that he is having "quite a struggle" regarding a decision on the call extended him to become pastor of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tex. He has served here since 1937.

In a telephone conversation with The Post, the cleric said he may reach a decision by Wednesday night, when his congregation's session holds its monthly meeting. He spent several days in the past week in Dallas conferring with church officials and made several addresses.

Some members of his congregation thought he would make a statement about his decision at yesterday's services. But he did not mention the matter.

Highland Park Church, situated near Southern Methodist University, is ideally suited for Dr. Marshall's talents, as he is very popular among college and high school students and other young people. The Dallas church is among Texas' largest.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Miss Mary I. Barber, above, Food Consultant to the Secretary of War, tells that in a recent survey it was learned that many men in Army camps do not eat breakfast. A nutritious morning meal is tremendously important in maintaining an adequate diet. Include nutritious bran muffins such as pictured here in the breakfast menu. They will help to fortify one for the day's activities

"Frills are out for food as well as for fashion for the duration." This was a statement made by petite Miss Mary I. Barber, Food Consultant for the Secretary of War, assigned to the Office of Quartermaster General, at the weekly luncheon of the Soroptomist Club, where she was the guest speaker.

Martha Ellyn

"Butterfly, bunny and candlestick salads, stuffed cherries and all those foods which look as if they had been too much handled, should be forgotten in these war times." In fact, Miss Barber added that she thought that such foods could be eliminated for all times.

Although this widely known home economist was loaned to the Government by the Kellogg Co. for a few months, yet Miss Barber has been busy as a beaver for two and one-half years in her job helping to plan adequate rations for our fighting men. Before Selective Service there was an Army of approximately 250,000 men, but it has grown to many millions.

"This is a darling little war compared to World War I," said Miss Barber. She knows, too, for she was active in foods work in the last war, serving in the Bureau of Conservation, State of New York.

The National Research Council has recommended specific nutrients. The Army follows these recommendations in their food planning, only steps them up so there is a wide margin of safety in the nutrition for the soldiers. The council has listed 5000 units of vitamin A a day, but the Army goes them several better and provides 12,000 units of vitamin A per day.

Planning must be done far ahead for the Army. And the best laid plans are often subject to drastic change. For instance the Midwestern floods have played havoc with the supply of fresh vegetables. California apricot blossoms have been blown from the trees. That means fewer apricots to be used. Just as the good homemaker has to get down to fundamentals, so does the planning of food for the armed forces have to consider contributing factors in food availability.

Breakfast Question

In a recent survey as to the food being consumed in the Army, it was learned that 10 per cent of the men were not eating breakfast. This meant a tremendous waste of prepared food. It may also have meant that the men had developed bad food habits as children. If they had been trained by their mothers to eat breakfast such a condition would not exist today. This disregard of the importance of breakfast is one of the alarming food habits of our Nation.

This column has long advocated the necessity of an adequate breakfast. No one can carry on to the best of their ability if they do not eat a nourishing breakfast. The drugstore habit of grabbing for a glass of orange juice and a cup of coffee is one that should be outlawed.

If you will observe persons who do not eat an adequate breakfast you will see that they are the ones who come dragging into work late, are never on time for appointments, look like a wilted sunflower before the day is half over, and are not the stellar performers in their organizations.

Cereals Important

Cereals, according to the National Nutrition Yardstick are important in the diet. Ready-to-eat cereals, products of American invention—are typical American breakfast standbys. In addition to the variety which these cereals bring to the breakfast menu, they are valuable because of the fuel they supply the body for heat and energy. Energy is something we all need a goodly amount of these days. Whole grain products are sources of minerals, vitamins and some protein. Some cereals have been further enriched by the addition of extra vitamins.

Ready-to-eat cereals do not need to be confined to eating in a bowl with cream. They can be made into a number of delicious breakfast dishes. All-bran prune muffins is such a food. Let's plan a breakfast using them:

BREAKFAST MENU

Orange juice
Scrambled eggs
All-bran muffins
Coffee Milk

If you can find the prunes make your all-bran muffins including this worthwhile fruit. If they are not available, then increase the sugar from 2 tablespoons to ¼ cup and make plain bran muffins. Here is the recipe.

ALL-BRAN PRUNE MUFFINS

Cream 2 tablespoons shortening and 2 tablespoons sugar thoroughly; add 1 egg and beat well. Stir in 1 cup all-bran and ¾ cup milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift 1 cup flour with ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon baking powder, add ½ cup soaked, chopped prunes, add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large or 12 small muffins.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Expansive Mood

That makes you, whenever you are back in the old home town—or anywhere else, urge everyone you meet to look you up in Washington.

That makes you promise to make speeches, serve on committees, take part in amateur theatricals, or do almost anything else (including standing on your head at Thirteenth and F Streets) six months from now, in the naive faith that something will happen before that time to save you from the performance.

That makes you invite mere acquaintances or virtual strangers to your home for dinner, or downtown for luncheon on a crowded Saturday noon when they call up and say they are from out of town, knew somebody you knew, and are "dying" to see you.

That makes you volunteer to make the sandwiches or the potato salad for the neighborhood or club picnic, and then wonder when you get home why you didn't offer to buy the oranges or the potato chips.

That makes you warm up with enthusiasm at the suggestion of your old schoolmate whom you haven't seen for 10 years that you two ought to get together more, and invite her and her family for dinner the following Friday night, forgetting that you have used all your meat, coffee and sugar coupons for the month.

That makes you say, "Oh, no, come on out," when a friend calls up to ask if you are doing anything Sunday afternoon, and then attempt to explain to your husband who had planned all week what he was going to do in his victory garden at that time.

That makes you accept the office of third vice president in the club when assured you won't have to do a thing and then find yourself presiding at the stormiest business session of the year, and having the deciding vote between two factions at board meeting.

That makes you agree to let the children keep the stray cat that seeks asylum with you and that shortly thereafter presents you with a litter of six kittens.

That makes you agree to go on picnics and nature hikes, to get up at the crack of dawn to cook breakfast in the woods, to attend commencements, children's piano recitals, annual club luncheons, lectures by newly discovered savants, mob receptions, and do most of the other things to which you are naturally allergic.

That makes you say "yes" eventually to almost any request provided the pleader holds on long enough.

That makes you forget your time is taken for weeks ahead down to the last split second, and that causes you to agree ot all sorts of jaunts "next week" or the "week after."

That makes you wonder in retrospect if you are really as spineless and sappy and weak-kneed and easily flattered as it often seems and if you hadn't better be taking steps to reform yourself.

That makes you resolve that after this last thing you have gotten yourself into, you will reorganize your life and be completely ruthless and hardboiled, and quit wasting your time, and live to some purpose.

That makes you get into a lot of messes and have a lot of regrets, but that in spite of everything, does bring a passing glow of warmth to your soul—and perhaps to the souls of a few others; that makes you spend rather than hoard yourself; that prevents your spirit from shriveling and your mind from hardening; that at least saves you from becoming something even worse than a "yes" woman—a person who never has any expansive moods unless they contribute to the Main Chance.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Graybeard Reader Says Man Comes Into the World To Learn, Very Early, That He Has Inherited Two Problems: How to Make Money, Manage Sex

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Verily mankind makes progress, but it is plain to be seen that the multitudes are not completely enlightened yet. Only a few years ago many of your instructive discussions would have been prohibited, because members of the ruling generation had been reared in the belief that the physical aspect of love, or any mention thereof, was "indecent." Man comes into this world to discover, very early in life, that he has inherited two disturbing problems, namely: how to make money and how to manage sex.

Society has imposed many laws purporting to control the problem of sex; but until recently, the approved social technique seemed to consist mainly in trying to "stare it out of countenance." Now, we are beginning to be told by eminent authorities on the subject of mental and moral hygiene that the sex relationship, properly evaluated, can encompass more good than any other social experience known to humanity. BUT it requires the components of marriage, health, wholesome environment, mutual respect and complete confidence and moderation, in the order named, if that potential good is to be realized.

These self-evident statements, which come to you from a man 62 years of age, are prompted by "Marian's" letter published May 26,—a letter which tells the story of a wife's distress because, since the birth of her baby seven months ago, her husband has been sexually indifferent to her. She says he is moody, restless, and reserved; that "there seems to be a barrier" between them; and that he has made her feel so unhappy and unwanted that she is beginning to think that in getting a baby she lost a husband. She asks how to restore "a better adjustment." Your reply was, as always, searching and vigorous; but I fear she needs more clinical information, unless, indeed, you counseled her further by direct mail.

Economic Necessity Keeps Men Respectable

Freud, Proust and many other writers on the subconscious mind of man have exposed to us the actual thoughts of men,—thoughts they seldom will frankly face even in introspective session with themselves, much less divulge to their fellow men, because they feel compelled, by economic necessity, to try to conform to the conventional pattern of thought and behavior which is held "respectable," so as to make the best "showing" possible. Man, in his "Old Adam" or spiritually unredeemed nature, is inherently polygamous and,—unless he has come to satisfactory terms with his libido drive in a fortunate, emotionally rich monogamous relationship,—given to secret contemplation of eroticism.

Marian has had the courage to discuss her distress and anxiety with her husband, only to be told by him that "There is nothing wrong." He lies. From a man's viewpoint, based on realistic knowledge of men's actions and reactions, it would appear that Marian's husband is guiltily on the defensive and in a quandary which he feels he dare not disclose to her. A man might venture the surmise, indeed, that he had strayed from the beaten path and contracted a social infection. An ugly suggestion, I grant; but the price of transgression can be frightfully high.

A real man and husband feels a compulsion of pride, entirely aside from the promptings of devotion, to be a satisfactory lover to his wife; and if he has a normal quota of intelligence besides, he also realizes that he cannot find with any other woman,—least of all a complaisant stranger, in circumstances involving present and future risk, to his health, reputation, pocketbook, etc.,—the subtler emotional consolations that accrue in a sane sex life encompassed in marriage. Every day, the reports of doctors, courts and the public press affirm the above. And I trust you see fit to accept this contribution in the wholesome spirit that I intend. Every one should strive to "get understanding," and also give it, by whatever media are available.

Very respectfully, FAITHFUL READER.

Says Social Activity Is Prop to Morale

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last Wednesday you discussed the problem of a young wife who is deeply distressed because, since the birth of their child some months ago, her husband has been sexually indifferent to her, as well as restless and moody and drinking too much. You advised her to develop a more poised and detached attitude and to make no further comment about the situation,—and to wait until such time as he has recovered from his infatuation with "the other woman," which you felt accounted for his behavior.

I wonder if too much baby-tending domesticity may not be at least partially responsible for the present breakdown in their relationship. No doubt the young wife's social activities have been greatly restricted during the last year, as a result of pregnancy and the care of a new baby. If her husband is a restless, gregarious person, this state of affairs would be rather dangerous. She speaks of their "unsatisfactory evenings" at home, spent in bickering, which cause her to cry herself to sleep almost every night. This indicates that she is failing to bring social gaiety and variety into their home life,—as she certainly could do, to relieve the tension. In spite of rationing and the gasoline shortage, it can be done, with a little ingenuity,—especially since, as she says, the baby is healthy and sleeps soundly all evening.

There could be little buffet suppers or small casual dinners, followed by bridge, with congenial neighbors or friends whom the husband really enjoys,—who would be willing to make an adventure of coming by streetcar or even on foot. Nowadays, guests are even beginning to offer to share rationed items when invited out to home-cooked meals. It would be much easier for the wife to present a casual smiling manner to her husband, when playing hostess, than when she is alone with him; and he would be less on the defensive. It might hasten the day when he will turn again to her, as the object of his desire.

Sincerely, L. M. C.

Thinks This Column Poisoned Wife's Mind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In trying to help "Marian" solve her problem, why didn't you give your good advice without basing it on the explanation that her husband is, in all probability, infatuated with some other woman? To plant such a thought in the mind of a wife is like giving her a dose of slow poison. In fighting that horrid idea, how can she recover control of her emotions? The worst thing that could happen to any wife is to have the ever-present dread that another woman has entered the picture. You have not helped her solve her problem by introducing this possibility. On the contrary, it may cause her to nag him into looking for some one else,—even though he may not as yet have been guilty of such disloyalty.

M. D. M.

Apron Becomes Stylish Garment

Now that everybody works, aprons are no longer merely dress protectors; they are stylish garments with a life of their own.

Among the most novel of the so-called "aprons" now in vogue is a trim coat dress that is ideal for kitchen duty, for going to nutrition classes, or for marketing. Three-quarter length sleeves, a fitted waistline, and a huge patch pocket make it style-right as well as serviceable. Upkeep is no problem because it comes in denim, gingham, seersucker, and other soap and water washable materials. It also has a matching mitten with quilted palm for taking the casserole out of the oven, tinkering with the car, or gardening. When this is not in use, it can be fastened to the belt.

On the more conventional side, there are serviceable seersucker "Hoovers" for mother, dainty percale pinafores for Sis, and workmanlike denim overalls for father and the boys.

These trim work clothes are like uniforms for the homemaker and her family.

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

So many of the homemakers kept holding out for the prime cuts of meat, high in points or no, that the OPA has had to boost their ration point value and give that of the variety meats a down shove.

But the main trouble is, the average woman does not know how to cook these meats and some lessons in cookery are needed to put them across. At a butcher's shop the other day a customer turned to the other women waiting their turn and asked, "Do you mind if I take all the kidneys?" Nobody did. But can you imagine the storm of protest if she had asked whether they minded her taking home all the bacon? Afterward, they crowded around to ask, "How do you cook the things?"

The preparation of the variety meats has almost as much to do with the way they turn out as the cooking. Veal kidneys are very easily prepared. Soak them for a few minutes, split and saute in a pan, then put into the pot with the vegetables to stew. When the vegetables are done, the kidneys will be done, and you will have a tasty dish. If you like, you can put them into a casserole, top with a crust, and have a pie.

Broiled kidneys are delicious. Beef and pork kidneys should be washed thoroughly, the outer membrane, fat and heavy veins removed, then soaked in water before cooking. Veal and lamb kidneys should be marinated for an hour in French dressing or brushed with butter before broiling. Split the kidney and put it in a skewer. Broil for about five minutes on each side. If you like, you can wrap halves of small kidneys in bacon for broiling, or arrange alternately with bacon and tomato quarters on the skewer.

Brains should be soaked in cold water and the membrane removed. Simmer very gently for 15 minutes in water to which one teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar has been added to each quart of water. The brains can be diced for an omelet or scrambled with eggs, or heated in well-seasoned tomato juice, or dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried in deep fat until brown. Another method is to dip in melted butter and broil.

Sweetbreads are a de luxe dish. They can be preheated then reheated in a cream sauce with mushrooms, or dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried until a delicate brown or made into croquettes, or dipped in melted butter and broiled, or creamed with chicken or veal.

Ration Points

S. O. S. to Homemakers—Save more waste fats! So far, less than 50 per cent of the national monthly quota has been filled. If every housewife saved one tablespoon of waste fat each day, her share in the duty of supplying material for glycerine would be fulfilled.

Ration Deadlines:

COFFEE—Coupon 24, book 1 is valid through June 30.

SUGAR—Coupon 12, Book 1, good for 5 pounds, expires today. Coupon 13 becomes valid tomorrow, remains good through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid until October 31.

MEATS — Butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons E, F, G and H, Book 2, expire today. Coupon J remains valid through June 30. Coupon K becomes valid Sunday, remains valid through June 30.

CANNED FRUITS — Canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), other processed foods—Blue Coupons G, H and J remain valid through June 7. Coupons K, L and M are valid through July 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE — Coupons 5-A good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 17, Book 1, redeemable for one pair until June 15.

Preventive Measures

Preventive measures you should take seriously and often are . . . you remove crumbs from your toaster after each use and keep the outside at a high polish with a damp cloth . . . you clean grids of your waffle iron with a steel brush after each use (and you're using it now more than ever because waffles are a fine basis for almost any meat-rationed meal.)

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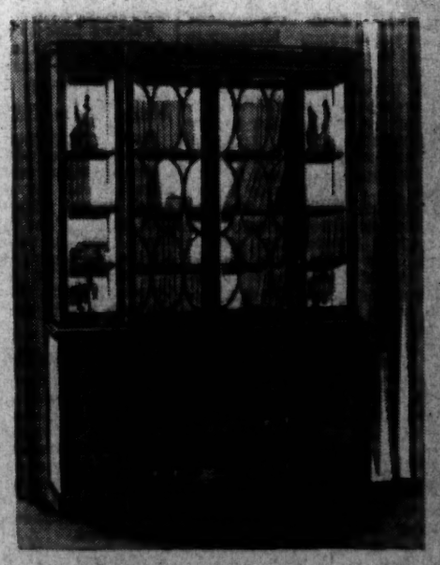

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Victory Clubs Organized To Function After War

Will Continue Their Service to Community After Peace According to Bethesda Setup

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

In the midst of wartime activity important projects on the home front are often forgotten by civilians whose enthusiasm over more widely known services needed for victory has caused community chores to be pushed more or less in the background.

It is with this idea in mind that the East Bethesda (Md.) Victory Club with its three separate groups, namely the Westboro, the Rosedale and the Glenbrook Clubs, function.

Carrying on activities in Montgomery County which otherwise might be neglected while so many residents are in defense work is the goal of all members. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Mrs. William H. Winkler, as chairman of the Women's Defense Committee in East Bethesda, under OCD, hit upon such a setup. Although the committee, then composed of nearly 200 women had plenty to keep them busy fulfilling requests from OCD, Mrs. Winkler had foresight enough to recognize that such a group of volunteers would be most beneficial to the community whenever there was a lapse between major projects.

By organizing the clubs, each named after subdivisions they represent, Mrs. Winkler got the ball rolling for something that will probably last long after victory is won.

"Home defense is as necessary as other defense work," is the opinion of Mrs. Winkler, who until recently was looked upon as the leader of all three clubs. Now that the groups have adopted major programs proving that there is plenty of work to be done at home, Mrs. Winkler is leaving them to operate by themselves. She recently resigned from the Westboro Club.

Due to so many women taking defense positions the club membership has dropped to about 50. Each club president, anxious to increase their rosters to the original number, feels, however, that when their work is known, there'll be no trouble in bringing the stay-at-homes out.

So far the clubs have been making surgical dressings and bandages for the Montgomery County General Hospital, taking school census, raising funds for the Suburban Hospital now under construction in Bethesda, caring for children, operating the War Chest Drive, contributing toward the financing of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center and the Public Lay Health Committee.

Principal objective of all three groups for the future is lending their efforts for the new community hospital which is scheduled to open in August.

Mrs. Richard J. Powers, wife of Captain Powers, U. S. A., president of the Westboro group, has announced her club is pledging $300 to furnish a room in the hospital. By charging 10 cents a member for dessert served at their weekly meetings funds are raised to hold a bazaar this summer to complete the pledge, part of which has already been cleared. The women held a bazaar last December.

Sewing garments for the new hospital has been adopted by the Rosedale group, headed by Mrs. R. G. Carlsen. The above groups meet on Wednesdays, but the Glenbrook Club, of which Mrs. Charles L. Poor is president, holds its meetings on Mondays. The latter group will also tie in Suburban Hospital needs in its program. Mrs. Poor particularly appeals for more members.

Although all members are concentrating on the progress of the hospital, the clubs still stand on call to meet any emergency under OCD or from other community needs. It is the only type club in the entire county.

Anton Studio

MISS MARGARET MARY SHORT

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Short of Bethesda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Short, to Midshipman Richard Homer Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gibson of Kansas City, Mo.

Harris & Ewing

MISS ROBERTA MARIE GREER,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greer, who have recently announced her engagement to Midshipman Lloyd G. Yeich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Yeich of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Henry Rea Is Feted by Mrs. McLean

At another of her famous Sunday night dinners, Mrs. Edward B. McLean entertained last evening in honor of her old friend, Mrs. Henry Rea of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Rea, who has come down from her home to visit her grandson here, is stopping for the time being at the Sulgrave Club.

Among the 60 or 70 guests who dined at Friendship last evening and later viewed a movie in the large drawing room, were the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Senator and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and many other notables.

Ladies in Waiting Dine Again at Army-Navy Club

The "Ladies-in-Waiting" got together again last evening for another in their series of Sunday night supper parties, at the Army-Navy Club.

Organized and started informally by Mrs. John C. MacArthur, whose husband Colonel MacArthur is now overseas, it consists of a group of women whose husbands are serving overseas. So far the group has simply gotten together the last Sunday of every month for the purpose of keeping in touch with each other, but there has been such a growing interest in doing something purposeful also, that plans are already being formulated to map a campaign of Victory action in the fall.

Among those who attended yesterday's event, were Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. Donald Davidson, Mrs. A. S. Kingman, Mrs. George A. Davis, Mrs. Harry Chadduck and several more.

Miss Marjorie Ann Zachary Is Bride of Lieut. Lowe

Ceremony Takes Place in Walter Reed Chapel

The Walter Reed Chapel yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Ann Zachary, daughter of Mrs. John Turner White and the late Austin Lacy Zachary, and Lieut. John Whitfield Lowe 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lowe, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md. Chaplain Volk officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride was gowned in white organza, styled on old-fashioned lines. With it she wore lace mitts and a finger-tip Juliet veil. She carried white rosebuds. Miss Dorothy Jenkins, the maid of honor, was gowned in apple-green dotted swiss with matching wide-brimmed hat and carried yellow rosebuds. Miss Mary Lowe, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and wore a long yellow dress with a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Ladd Lowe, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and there were no ushers. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother and stepfather.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a coral crepe frock with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John Whitfield Lowe, 3rd

OUT OF MY MIND By Katharine Brush

Ferry Pilot

"We've got laundry scattered all over the world," said Major Vickers pensively, "and sometimes it's a long time before we get back to pick it up. Keeps us broke all the time, buying replacements."

He was speaking for himself and other pilots of the Air Transport Command (which you and I still call the Ferry Command, in our stubborn way). Major Vickers is one of those widely traveled young men—those celestial delivery boys. He is even my idea of a typical one, having curly reddish hair and hailing from Texas. His first name is Bill, which is short for William N. He has been ferrying planes since 1940, and his present age is 28. "Getting kind of old for a ferry pilot," he said ruefully of that.

Like his pretty little blond wife, who joined us in the course of our interview, Major Vickers has a deep slow Texas accent. He is graphic in speech, and modest in spirit, with a cheerful grin and a fine sense of humor. He has been in the Army Air Force for the past five years, and his interest in aviation began a long time previously . . .

Mrs. Vickers told me this part of the story. It seems that when he was 6 years old, and in the first grade of grammar school, his teacher said despairingly to his mother, "I just don't know what we're ever going to do with Bill. He runs away from school all the time, and goes over to that airfield" . . . That was the beginning and it never stopped. When he was 14 he learned to fly, at the same field in his native Texas town of Beaumont. When he was old enough to be licensed as such, he became a commercial pilot. He enlisted in the Army Air Force later—in 1938—"so I could stay in one place," he explained to me, grinning. The irony is obvious. He has since been everywhere you can possibly think of.

One of the ribbons on his breast represents the Distinguished Flying Cross. I asked him how he got it, and he hastened to say deprecatingly that it wasn't for any particular feat, and wasn't a very exciting story. He got it as a result of the summer of 1940, when we were ferrying planes to England—very much on the quiet, of course, at that time. That was the summer of Britain's Armageddon, but over here it was still the isolationist era, when even the business of letting the British have the 50 over-age destroyers in return for bases that we needed was wildly agitating the public. So the ferrying of the planes was strictly hush-hush.

There were four crews delivering them, and Major Vickers (then of lesser rank) was the pilot of one crew. They all got decorated when it was over. This was because the North Atlantic flight—a more or less routine matter now—was hazardous then; they had no radios in those planes, and no such weather reports as they get now. "So when it was over they gave everybody the D. F. C.," said Major Vickers. "All four of the crews." He paused a minute, and then added matter-of-factly—almost casually—"I'm the only one left, of that original bunch."

It seems that a ferrying crew consists of pilot, copilot, navigator, mechanic. I said in astonishment, "No gunners?"—and the Major shook his head. "No guns." The obvious reason is that they have to save weight and cargo-space. So then I said, "But aren't you ever attacked over combat areas?" and he said smilingly. "Sure, sometimes." And I said, "Well, then what do you do, with no gunners or guns?" and he said, "Well, then is when we have to use our heads."

I said, "What was the narrowest squeak you ever heard?" thinking that of course it would be one of the attacks on an unarmed plane over enemy territory. It wasn't, though (or if it was, the Major wouldn't tell me). Instead he listed a sandstorm he ran into once over the desert; and the tornado he hit last summer over Wilmington, Del., and the time he came down out of a cloud bank over the North Atlantic and suddenly found himself right on top of "the biggest darn convoy you ever saw—it seemed to cove the whole ocean." And a convoy, as they explained, shoots first and asks questions afterward; so when he saw it, he thought, "Oh—oh. This is probably it, for me." But he began frantically firing signals with his Very pistol, to show that he was an American plane—and as a matter of fact it worked, albeit in the final nick of time.

It was at this point that I asked the Major whether he was superstitious about anything in connection with flying—and he said no, he wasn't, and then added, "I'm superstitious about HAVING any superstitions. It's the best way."

He said that the thing which strikes you most forcibly when you fly all over the world these days, is how much of the world is desert. The jungle is nothing, relatively speaking; it is the dessert what the thin fringe of hair is to a nearly bald head. "And the other thing that impresses you," he added to the above, "is how much of the world belongs to Germany—I mean, just at present."

I asked him about languages, and how he managed, and whether it was true that fliers had to learn 50 words of various native tongues and dialects—as I had heard—and if so, what the 50 words were. It seems this rumor wasn't strictly true; but you do carry cards with you, explaining that you are an American flier, in many strange tongues. Major Vickers said, "But it's wonderful how many people speak English, no matter where you go. You really don't have much of any trouble.

Some of the things he told me made the far-off places seem both far and very near at the same time. For instance: "When you fly to Africa nowadays," he said, "you have to fly at a definite altitude—because of the traffic." There was that; and there was his passing remark about the African ivory. "When we first used to go there," he said, "long before the invasion, we could buy ivory from the natives for practically nothing. But they're onto us now, and they've jacked the prices up."

And he told about going iinto a remote little jungle village in India—really infinitely remote. The natives rushed out of their little mud huts, or whatever they lived in, to gape at the American flyers. An interpreter explained that they were Americans and all about them; and at that, one old native man went running back into his hut again, and emerged proudly with a tiny hand-made tin American flag . . . this is still one of Major Vickers' favorite souvenirs. He says it's for his grandchildren, if any.

Little Mrs. Vickers would make a story in herself. I gather that any wife of an air transport pilot would. They usually don't know where their husbands are going, or how long they may be gone—"and," she said, "half the time they're not even allowed to tell you where they've been."

Sometimes, though, she hears "through the grapevine" when he is arriving, and where; and she goes there to meet him—no matter where it is. It may be San Antonio, Tex., or some tiny village in northern Maine, or an Army field on the West Coast, or anywhere. Major Vickers said, "I swear I don't know how she gets herself there, but she does. She just talks her way onto a plane—and without any priority either." And Mrs. Vickers said, "Yes, I'm the original No. 1 camp-follower." And she said also—but more gravely this time—"Well, but you have to manage it, somehow. You have to go where they're going to be, or you'd just never see them." . . .

Engagements

LEASE-HORTON—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lease of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Ivy Virginia, to William H. H. Horton, jr., seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horton of Washington. The prospective bridegroom is now stationed at the Norfolk Operations Base. No date has been set for the wedding.

McPEAK-SMITH—Mrs. L. C. O'Neil of Smyrna, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Blanche, to Edgar Owen Smith of Washington, son of Homer A. Smith of Knoxville, Tenn. The wedding will take place here in the National City Church the latter part of the summer.

STEPHENS-BLODGETT—Mr. and Mrs. Rees D. Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to John Q. Blodgett, son of Miss Louise Quigg Blodgett, now of Washington, formerly of Providence, R. I. Miss Stephens attended Utah State College. Mr. Blodgett recently was graduated from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. The wedding is scheduled for June 15.

Daughter of General Stilwell To Exhibit Art Work Here

Alison Stilwell's Paintings to Form Nucleus of Chinese Art Exhibit Here

The conviction that East can meet West on a basis of mutual sympathy and understanding is responsible for the most recent educational project planned by United China Relief—a Chinese art exhibit which will feature the paintings of an American girl.

Miss Alison Stilwell, daughter of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, is the artist whose paintings will form the nucleus of the exhibit which will be open daily at the United War Relief Center from June 9 through June 30.

Invitations to the preview reception and tea on the afternoon of Tuesday June 8 will be put in the mail early this week.

An increasing emphasis upon educational projects of this nature has formed the basis for the just accomplished reorganization of the Washington Committee of United China Relief, Inc.

The newly formed board of directors has again selected Wilson Compton as chairman. Other officers just elected are General Louis McCartney Little and Lee D. Butler, vice chairmen; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke secretary; Mrs. Mason L. Gulick and Mrs. A. M. Fox, assistant secretaries; and Col. Julius I. Peyser, advisory counsel.

Members of the board in addition to the above consist of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld, Melvin D. Hildreth, Mrs. Harold B. Hoskins, Mrs. Walter Judd, Mrs. Inez Marks Lowdermilk, the Rev. John G. Magee, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, Mrs. Willys Peck, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Harry B. Price, Mrs. Francis Sayre and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward.

Stress on tthe educational function, now that the United War Chest will carry the burden of fund raising, will make even broader community contacts necessary, the directing board believed. They are recommending, therefore, the creation of an advisory council to assist them in planning an expanded educational program. The approaching exhibit is expected to become a rallying point for the many friends of China, from whom membership of the advisory body will be recruited.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, is honorary chairman, and Mrs. McNutt is chairman of the committee now completing arrangements for the June exhibit.

Miss Harrison Engaged to Navy Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Harrison of San Francisco have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Ensign Langhorne Washburn, now on active duty in the southwest Pacific.

Miss Harrison is a graduate of the Dominican Convent in San Rafael, attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia and is now a senior at the University of California at Berkeley, where she is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is a member of two well-known California clans, being the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward C. Harrison of San Francisco and the late Mr. Harrison and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brewton Hayne, well-known South Carolina family.

Ensign Washburn attended the Fay and Hotchkiss Schools and was attending the University of Virginia when he enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman. He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Stanley Washburn of Lakewood, N. J.

Ecuadorean Envoy Now at West Point

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, is in West Point for the commencement exercises of the United States Military Academy. He is accompanied by the Military Attache of the embassy, Col. Augustain Alben, and the Assistant Miltary Attache, Capt. Peneiros.

The Ambassador is a graduate in the 1913 class at West Point and goes back each year for the graduating exercises.

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Closed Monday in honor of Memorial Day.

Crushed Ice Coolness, a Dash of Black Lace

Pink Lady

Black lace print on two pink rayon crepes, shadow of black lace trimming the jacket of the dress at left, edging the decollete dress at right, the brief bolero. These are dresses for romance, the palest pink, dramatic black combination that dreams your dreams when "smoke gets in your eyes." Each is $39.95.

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Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Measles, mumps and whooping cough seem to be running like wildfire through neighborhoods and families these days. The only brightness in this rashy, swollen-up, coughy gloom is that it is coming summer and nothing seems quite so terrible or lasts ar long when the sun is out and the air caresses the skin.

Measles starts as if it were a common cold. The throat almost always is sore, the eyes red and there is sneezing and coughing and often vomiting. In two to five days the rash appears, and it may run together until it covers virtually the whole skin. It is a rough, pimply rash; not a fine, prickly one as scarlet fever.

Children should be put to bed with a cold when measles is epidemic and kept there until the cold is better or the rash has appeared and made the diagnosis positive. Soft foods, no bright lights to irritate the sore eyes, and frequent sponge baths with a soda water solution will keep the child comfortable.

Ask the doctor about convalescent serum to lighten the severity of the disease. This is a great boon to the child sufferer and as an agent to prevent the other children in the household from having the disease severely.

Whooping cough begins and ends with coughing. That cough may sound dry and harmless enough at first, but it goes on and on until there is a tendency to spasms in which the drawn-in breath makes a crowing, whooping sound. During the worst of the paroxysms of coughing it is hard to keep food down and children may have to be fed lightly six times a day and always after a spell of vomiting.

The shots to prevent or decrease the severity of the disease are increasingly in use. They usually are given between the ninth and twelfth months as a preventive, or to any child who is suspected of having the disease. The miserable part of whooping cough is the length of it, three months, it may be, from beginning to end.

Mumps isn't as easily caught as are the other diseases and seldom is as serious if the child is well cared for. It starts with pain in chewing and a swelling under the ear and in a day there is a fever and more swelling and pain. It is at its worst in about three days and should be better in five. Warmth, quiet, liquid foods and hot or cold compresses, whichever seem most soothing to the child, are the usual treatment, though some doctors advise no compresses at all.

Don't be looking for symptoms, or you'll be sure to find them, but do be alert and most cautious about saying comfortably, "Oh, it's just a cold."

A little precaution and a conscience about sending your child out to infect other children would prevent such a rapid spread of these communicable diseases.

Our leaflet on "Whooping Cough," is designed to help mothers with the home care of children and contains information to help them be more comfortable. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Removing Iodine Stains

Iodine stains may be removed with ammonia. The ammonia and the iodine unite to form a colorless compound which can be completely rinsed from the fabric.

For Busy Hands

By Martha Ellyn

Rub-a-dub-dub is a tune that many women are experiencing now for the first time. They are realizing how many chores there are around a house to keep it in apple pie order. With domestic help at a premium and spring housecleaning a necessity, hands will have plenty of opportunity to get roughened, red and grimy if not given special attention. But if they are very thoroughly cleansed and treated to a good hand cream they will come through smooth. Yardley of London is presenting to the American women a brand new hand cream that has been used by the English women who have servantless homes, motor corps work to carry on, factory jobs to do, and the many activities resulting from war work. This creamy preparation, delicate pink in color, fragrant as spring flowers, really solves the stubborn hand-beauty problems. It can also be used on face, legs, wherever the skin feels tired and taut. With transportation becoming more of a problem, it is necessary to keep feet in condition for walking. This cream is a marvelous foot balm too.

Injuries of Careless Driving

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

IN SPITE of the reduction in automobile traffic and the general warning against driving over 35 miles an hour, about one out of every ten drivers decides that the rules do not apply to him and, as a consequence, we have had no notable reduction in traffic accidents at all proportionate to what might be expected.

With the promise of an increase in rubber for tires and a loosening of strict gasoline rationing in the East, we may expect an exacerbation in the senseless holocaust in traffic accidents.

We have a whole group of special kinds of injuries which have names attached to them that are stigmata of careless driving.

"Bumper Fracture"

One of these is "bumper fracture" of the knee. Bumper fracture goes back as far as 1929. It involves the outer part of the leg, indicating that the unwary victim is facing sidewise to the oncoming joyrider. If it occurs just at the knee, it knocks the head of the tibia into the knee joint and against the head of the upper bone of the leg, producing an extremely nasty fracture.

The violence sustained is of the crushing type. In about one-half of cases an open operation is necessary to get the bones into adjustment and even so, some degree of deformity is almost certain to occur.

The period of disability is 8 to 10 weeks in bed in a plaster cast and after that weight-bearing is postponed for another two weeks, which means about three months out of circulation. So be careful in crossing the street and do not try to lock wills or horns with the fellow who is a quarter of a block away and coming at you with the exhaust open.

Car Window Elbow

Still another automobile injury is "car window elbow." This is obtained by the unwary driver or companion who leans on the window with the elbow sticking out. He passes a wide truck of another car too close and receives what he thinks is a mild swipe on the elbow. The pain is not usually very intense at the moment of receiving the injury; but unless medical attention is received promptly, it usually gets to be quite a serious condition, a state of shock coming on and the arm becoming rapidly useless.

The commonest cause of this fracture is sideswiping by another car, the next commonest is by the overhanging edge of a truck, and some are sustained by striking the side of a bridge. In one case a man was struck as he signaled to make a left turn.

The penalty for this kind of carelessness is extremely high under any circumstances. The fracture is a very serious one and difficult to reduce and in one series of cases reported from a Southern hospital, 50 per cent of the patients required amputation of the arm. In about one-third of the cases there were nerve injuries which resulted in a partial paralysis of the arm.

Shirtwaister

Marian Martin Patterns

Put this Marian Martin shirtwaist frock first on your summer sewing program for style and wearability! Front skirt pleats and fulness from a back bodice yoke give action freedom. The rounded edges of the notched collar are smart. Make a version with new long sleeves, too.

Pattern 9320 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3 ⅛ yards 35-inch.

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Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., NEW YORK, N. Y., Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT! For the Starlight Roof has just opened with Myles Hallett's enlarged orchestra giving romantic rhythm, flowers blooming, waiters scurrying, stars sparkling, breezes blowing. You'll find Starlight even handsomer than in previous seasons—all freshened up and with the band more centrally located.

Dick Leslie, Washington and Broadway emcee, opens at Paul Young's tomorrow night. Dick, you'll remember, was discovered in a Neptune Room talent contest, then leaped right into a downtown theater and from there to Tony Pastor's band.

PLAY BALL! Rocco Terrone of Treasure Island is sponsoring a new baseball team in the Restaurant League. Seeing that Rocco is from Brooklyn, it's a sure thing that his baseballers will be called the Dodgers or "Dem Bums." Funniest angle is that only two of Terrone's musicians are on the team, the balance being lads from Paul Kain's Glen Echo band and a doughty squad from Mayfair's service staff, including Louis Croci, Mayfair's biggest waiter. If Louis ever falls on another player, it'll be homicide.

Ella Fitzgerald, the prima donna of boogie-woogie, opens at the Brown Derby tomorrow night. Looks like Al Simmonds has "dood it" again in the field of star corraling.

PRIZED VISITORS. Sign of the rise of Chinese influence at the Capitol—Sen. W. Warren Barbour and Rep. Jennings Randolph were seen dining at Ruby Foo's lately—in different parties. . . . "Bugs" Baer visits the Louisiana every time he comes to Washington. . . . Radio people seem to go for the Lounge Riviera—George Wheeler of NBC and Mrs Wheeler were listening to Pete Macias' music at the supper hour and Susie Roberts, who used to be with Sarnoff, enjoyed Roy Comfort's music at the early cocktail hour. . . . Maestro Johnny Graham of Restaurant "400" was mighty pleased to play for his father, Johnny Graham, sr., when he recently came visiting from North Carolina . . . Jolly "Mac" Broom, whose firm made all those sirens you hear in the blackouts, was Rainbow Room hosting the other afternoon. His guests were Fred McJames of New Jersey, Frank Ackerman and J. E. Matthews of New York and that jovial 70-year-old tycoon who's been nicknamed "Double Daily" by sports writer Bill Corum.

Meredith Blake, singer with Shep Fields' band which opens at Uline's on Thursday, is hoping to complete her collection of aviators' wing pins while she's in Washington. She now has wings from fliers of all the United Nations—except China.

FATHER AND SON PLATTER. Fred Miller, of Restaurant "823," plays the harmonica in his rasher moments, and his young son, Karl, is a good accordionist. They often made home recordings of their duets. Now that Karl's at Camp Lee, the Miller family finds these father-and-son records almost like a visit from their soldier boy.

BETTY McGUIRE
"mavourneen maestro," now leading her Sub-Debs in the Roosevelt Hotel's Victory Room

ACE VOCALIZERS. Upper bracket voice blenders are Georgia and Jerry of the Anchor Room. They're especially appealing in such wistful torchies as "I'll Get By" . . . A melody trickster is Peggy Leonard, Hi Hat's new lark. She's been doing Army shows with Joe Brown, the Washington showman . . . Randy Ryhn of Crossroads is happy as can be because he was selected to play an accompaniment for another singer—but the other singer was Bing Crosby. . . . Sammy Richardson is the new singing saxist with Bill Strickland's band at the Lotus. . . . Marian Carl has to do at least six encores every evening at the Old New Orleans. . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is having fun with the dizzy new tunes from "Oklahoma" . . . Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room and "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer of the Casino Royal are the only singing band leaders in town. They're both topflight—but what a contrast!

It's not possible that they're relatives. But Maestro Leo Reisman of Del Rio and greeter Martin of the Madrillon are look-alikers. Especially when they smile.

WHERE THEY HAIL FROM. Sandy Sandifer, high-octane band leader in the Metronome Room, is from Vernon, Tex., and his singer, Betsy Jones, is a Fort Worth girl . . . Johnny Valencia of the Mayflower Lounge has a Colombian father and a Cuban mother, and first studied music in Spain . . . Singer Donnelly James of the Dubonnet Room hails from Colorado, but is now a Falls Church citizen . . . Violinist Durward Bowersox of Burt's Trans-Lux is a native Washingtonian. Imagine!

22 New WAVES To Boot Training

Twenty-two newly enlisted WAVES from the Washington area will leave Saturday for boot training at Northampton, Mass., the Navy Department announced yesterday. They are:

Alva M. Nolin, 2235 Fifth Street Northwest; Emily L. Steiner, Trinity College; Rose Rita Nudo, 12-J Parkway Road, Greenbelt, Md.; Ruth E. Stagg, 3809 Dubois Place Southeast; Molly Graham Kemp, 1609 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Jeanne M. Smith, 1102 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Md.; Muriel E. Hazard, 104 East Blackthorn Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Doris M. Smith, 4006 Brandywine Street Northwest; Catherine G. Calomiris, 1013 Eighth Street Northeast; Helen C. Roberts, 1900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Martha Bridgman, 3500 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest; Elinor Dunnigan, 5208 Colorado Avenue Northwest; Alice L. Richards, 744 Jackson Place Northwest; Edna M. Haley, 2620 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Phyllis S. Gray, 54 State Circle, Annapolis, Md.; Emilie M. Merkis, 2701 Upshur Street Northwest; Carolyn B. Timmons, Newark, Md.; Ruth B. Tarrant, 2141 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; Eva Mainka Hall, 308 Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.; Nellie O. Hunsing, Timmonsville, S. C.; Mary M. Redenbagh, Roosevelt Hotel; Florence Nolan, 2721 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

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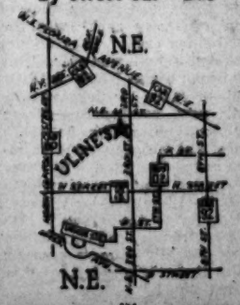

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Nelson B. Bell About the Shrineshops

The Maligned 'War Films' Anticipate History Books

WHETHER ONE LIKES "war pictures" or not—and the debate has been waxing fairly warm of late—there can be no gainsaying the fact that the cinema is taking a great strain off the history books.

As a result of the unprecedented number of films now being devoted to history as it is being made, the populace at large is going to find itself in perhaps unconscious possession of at least the foundation of a usable general knowledge of the happenings of this decade as reflected on the screen—thereby coming out one up on those of us born 30 years too soon.

HUMPHREY BOGART

This is not, incidentally, an approach to further discussion of the controversial aspects of "Mission to Moscow," which, by the very heat of the discussion it has aroused, may be expected to distill the fact from the fiction in its content.

However that may be, it is still true that the screen has revealed to the casual amusement-seeker what lay behind the "protective invasion" of Norway and what probably lies ahead of it—"Commandos Strike at Dawn," "The Moon Is Down," "Edge of Darkness."

Illumination will come, too, from "Behind the Rising Sun," RKO-Radio's pictorization of the searching analysis by James Young of what led to our war with Japan, beyond the immediate provocation of Pearl Harbor. Mr. Young for many years was Tokyo correspondent for International News Service.

But, it has been pointed out, Hollywood's recorders of history are not confining themselves to the familiar pattern of wars, elections of presidents and the succession of kings. In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming "America," starring Brian Donlevy, the subject is this country's industrial development, the story to be told as seen through the eyes of an immigrant.

This same industrial development and the intricate web of seaways connecting it with the combat zones, where this country's future history is being decided, are recorded in Warner Brothers' "Action in the North Atlantic," costarring Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey and Alan Hale.

A highlight in the history of American medicine in the present war receives attention in Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The Story of Dr. Wassell," in which Gary Cooper impersonates the doctor whose heroism successfully effected the removal of nine wounded fighters from Java to Australia.

And so it goes down a long list. What's wrong with that?

⇔

When the Willard Roof Players open their second season on Monday night, June 7, atop the hostelry at Fourteenth and the Avenue, the premiere performance of "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," will be for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen—not in part, but in full. On that occasion tickets will be priced at $2.20, a $1.65 top to prevail thereafter. At the benefit performance only, the Canteen's junior hostesses will serve as program girls, cigarette girls, usherettes, and the like. The Roof Theater—the hot weather name for the Main Ballroom—by the way, will present a new arrangement this season. The stage will be at the end of the room, instead of in the middle of one side. And after the first night, tables and seating arrangements will be restricted to a comfortable capacity. So now you know.

Activity Across the River

The Cross Roads Theater, over at Baileys Cross Roads, in Virginia, about to embark on its seventh summer season of hayloft histrionics, has an undivulged scheme tucked away up among the rafters to circumvent the transportation problem, regardless of the stringency of the gas situation. Should be interesting, when it and if the final details finally are worked out and confided to the customers. Those open tryouts for membership in the acting company will be held promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Wednesday nights in the Statler Hotel, as heretofore announced. Casting for the first play—title to be made known in due course—will begin at 3 p. m., Sunday, June 6, over in the "old red barn."

⇔

If you happen to see a sizable entourage leaving the Earle Theater Building at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, it will be 16 members of the Warner Brothers organization in Washington, setting out to make their second blood donation to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Their first was on March 9. These donors are Bob Reinecke, Earl Yates, Phyllis Hammerschlag, George Crouch, E. N. Reed, William C. Ewing, Ernest Wells, Helen Garoski, James Glennon, Earl Heatwole, Lawrence Snobis, Sidney Hoffman, Henry Coon, George Cauliflower, Fred McMillan and W. Cannon, whose service to a vital cause deserves to be known and applauded.

Dots and Dashes

Nicholas M. Schenck, national chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, recently advised John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, cochairmen for the District, that the total motion picture contributions to the last Infantile Paralysis drive, so far reported, exceed by 50 per cent last year's collections of $1,450,000 . . . Mr. Schenck lauded the Capital for collections totaling $31,515 . . . An estimated 15,000,000 small individual contributions were made in the picture industry's effort in behalf of the National Foundation . . . Half of the collected sums remains in each community to aid in its local fight against the disease . . . ZaSu Pitts having abandoned "The Bat" and her prospective engagement in it at the National, Bela Lugosi will be seen on E Street the week of June 21 in "Dracula," the play that made him famous—or infamous, however you feel about it . . . Popular summer price scale, ranging from 50 cents to $1.50, will prevail . . . The Washington Workshop's production of "It's Up to You," the living-newspaper-with-variations, is in rehearsal, against the opening of a local run probably beginning about the middle of June . . . The S. S. Potomac, having been converted from an oil burner to coal, is again up to its nightly trick of a moonlight cruise down the Potomac and back . . . First one was Saturday night . . . Nightly at 8:45 from this point out—with Jack Corry, the ol' maestro, on hand again to furnish music for the swingers-and-swayers.

To-Them-as-Gets-a-Day-Off Note

Hope it doesn't rain—you lucky so-and-so's!

Newcomer From the Land of Cotton

LOIS COLLIER

latest addition to Universal's roster of glamour girls and a native of Salley, S. C. Long hidden behind radio station microphones, the Collier charms came to the attention of the talent scouts and promptly she was cast in something called "Get Going," which, somehow, seems highly appropriate. And now there she is, with Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu, in "Cobra Woman," being photographed in Technicolor

HEDDA HOPPER

Two 'Unknowns' Tested

Hollywood, Calif., May 30.—Jesse Lasky feels the part of George Gershwin in "Rhapsody in Blue" should definitely be played by an unknown. Lasky has tested two important men for it—one, Richard Waring, who was leading man with Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green"; the other, Robert Alda, a young stock player from the East. Jesse tells me it's a toss-up between the two, and in order to decide, tests will be run for Warners' producers and some exhibitors who will act as judges. The one they pick gets the role. Both men, incidentally, have been given contracts by Jack Warner . . . Look for Dorothy McGuire in "The Eve of St. Mark," Maxwell Anderson's Broadway success, for which Twentieth Century paid $300,000 and which Bill Perlberg will produce. She's the only one set so far, and this before finishing her first picture, "Claudia." . . . Laraine Day is the chosen one for the lead in "Dr. Wassell." She'll play Mrs. Wassell.

DOROTHY McGUIRE

It's Tougher Here

Sol Lesser discovered it's going to be a very difficult setup and practically impossible to do a Hollywood canteen picture. Our stars aren't as easy to obtain as the stage stars he got for "Stage Door Canteen." But the battle goes on, with Sol undoubtedly on the losing end. . . . David Selznick has mentioned many names for Shirley Temple's mother in "Since You Went Away." But Janet Gaynor's fans write me clamoring for Janet to play it. And wouldn't she be swell? . . . Tyrone Power's bedroom has been made over into a nursery for Annabella's sister's baby, due soon. Tyrone will be graduated May 31, when Annabella hopes he'll have 10 days' leave in Hollywood. . . . Van Heflin and wife had a night at Ciro's before her baby arrived.

Farewells Delayed

Because the picture "Russia," unlike the country, is way behind schedule, they had what might have been a very serious setback when Robert Taylor was called for Army induction. He packed his duds, went in the studio to say goodby, and the studio howled, "You can't go till the picture's finished!" Well, they had to get Washington and lots of officials to get another deferment. Bob was ready and wanted to be off. . . . Hedy Lamarr and John Loder are married. Hedy reversed the usual procedure of our girls who've married men years younger than themselves. John is much older. And are they in love?

Face Still Red

Poor Brenda Joyce had a miserable time flying West. She was grounded at Fort Worth, then told she could get a priority, and landed in a plane filled with ferry command pilots. She up and got air sick, and the boys took care of her. Husband Owen has six more weeks to go at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Now that Bill Lindigan's off to join the Marines, Marguerite Chapman gave him a picture when she was a gawky kid of nine. When asked why it wasn't a pretty one, she said, "All the boys in camp have Hollywood pinup girls. I want Bill's to be different." . . . Now I'll be darned if the Columbia praisery hasn't gone out to glamorize Holstein; trying to make them the cover girls of the cow family! They've got 15 of them for "Without Notice."

Trans-Lux

Perhaps of most intimate interest to the picturegoer on the new week's bill at the Trans-Lux Theater will be the issue of the March of Time dedicated to "The New Canada." In this subject will be found the recital of a tremendous development just north of our unfortified border. Industry, agriculture and military activities are equally stressed in this examination of a dominion that has devoted a maximum of effort to the winning of the war.

The short subjects make further bid for attention by the inclusion of "Aqua Thrills" on the sports side; the ubiquitous "What Are We Fighting For?" Defense Reel for the week and "Educatoin for Death," Walt Disney's cartoon version of the subtitle of "Hitler's Children."

In the news section, the "mopping up" of the Axis forces in North Africa, of course holds primary place. But there are many more items also to command attention—Churchill addressing Congress, New Zealand Maoris entertaining the Yanks, the wreck of the Atlantic City Express, etc., etc.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, May 30.

POLITICS: Vice President Wallace lunched with Senators George of Georgia, Johnson of Colorado, and Maloney of Connecticut, to discuss political trends. The Senators didn't express optimism for a New Deal rise in popularity . . . "I tell you everything's fine," said Wallace. "Now you take Schricker. He used to be against the President, and now he's for him" . . . "That only means," Senator Maloney suggested, "that he's becoming a candidate for Vice President.'

BONITA GRANVILLE

⇔

SPORTS: Sir Archibald Wavell and Sir Alan Brooke of the British Army, attended the bond baseball game at Griffith Stadium. When the pitcher threw a wild one, and the umpire called it a ball, the Britishers seemed puzzled . . . Kate Smith, who sat in the adjoining box, explained that it was a ball because it hadn't gone right over the plate . . . "Oh yes, I see," said Sir Alan, who then turned to Wavell and told him: "As the Americans say, 'The Bally Ball Was Not on the Beam'."

⇔

MUSIC: Abe Lyman, whose orchestra will be accompanied by Bonita Granville, the film actress, in a Nation-wide tour, auditioned a series of singers who were anxious to make the trip. The first six applicants were all blondes. "Blondes, blondes, blondes," Lyman screamed. "Look, girls—I'm touring with Granville, not Manville."

⇔

BUILDING DEPARTMENT: Howard da Silva of "Oklahoma" has a home at Malibu. He noticed that a new neighbor was completing a new house. The actor went next door, and the neighbor introduced himself as Arch Oboler, the radio writer. His new house had been designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, the modern designer . . . Da Silva studied the strange lines of the modernistic house and noticed that they were at an upward slant—that the house was larger at the top than at the bottom. "Why the slanty house?" Da Silva asked . . . Oboler hesitated, and then weakly recited Frank Lloyd Wright's explanation: "Nothing in Nature grows straight."

⇔

BOOKS: Hilary St. George Saunders' "Combined Operations," will be sold to the movies. He is the official recorder for the Commandos, and so, of course, he will receive no part of the movie sale nor of the royalties from the Book-of-the-Month Club selection . . . Saunders, however, will not return to England empty handed. The Book-of-the-Month Club procured for him something which he thought unobtainable, which his young daughter had requested—30 sets of metal Jacks.

⇔

LOCAL NEWS: Leo T. Crowley, the Alien Property Custodian, who will offer the confiscated General Aniline Co. for public sale, has asked Bernard Baruch to join its board of directors . . . Bill Lewis, former official of C. B. S., has switched posts at the OWI and now is with the overseas branch . . . The Edmonton Journal in Canada has ordered an article about Maj. George Fielding Eliot—not about his talents as a military expert, but only about his experiences as a member of the Royal Mounties . . . The Overseas Press Club's internal dispute over the predominating attendance of females was settled last week—when, at the luncheon for President Benes, the one selected to introduce him was Anne O'Hare McCormick, a nonmember.

⇔

FOOD DEPARTMENT: Lord Woolton, Britain's Minister of Food, was asked the principal reason why his rationing program is so successful and has been accepted without complaint by the people of England . . . "They're sporting people," he replied, "and they know it's the sporting thing to do."

⇔

PHOTO DEPT.: A Washington official, who has been careful never to go on record in matters of national dispute, in order to appease voters on both sides, finally decided that his participation in a War Bond rally never could be criticized. He came to N. Y., mounted the platform with some actors and singers and then made his oration . . . A news photographer started to take his picture. "Wait. I want an unusual pose," he said, "which way shall I face, for an unusual pose?" . . . Bunny Howard, the singer, advised: "Try facing an issue."

⇔

MOVIES: Victor Mature, who went off on his Coast Guard ship some time ago, phoned to New York from a distant port, and requested one of his friends to do a favor for him. "Get in touch with Rita Hayworth," Mature instructed, "and see if you can get back for me the cigarette lighter I gave her—the one which has my name on it" . . . The friend promised to convey that message to Mature's recent fiancee. "But what reason shall I give her?" he asked . . . "Tell her that when she's lighting a cigarette for some new guy," Mature explained, "I don't want him to know that he's stealing Victor Mature's girl."

'Horror Picture' With a Point on Pix Screen

By Marjorie Kelly.

What the progress of the New Order might have been if Hitler had to operate from a padded cell instead of from the castle at Berchtesgaden is dramatically speculated upon by the French film which Saturday opened a week's run at the Pix Theater.

"The Last Will of Dr. Mabuse" is a horror picture of unusual power largely because of its plausibility. In all the debate about whether Hitler is insane or not, whether in fact the German people are altogether sane, the difficult distinction between sanity and insanity has been much dwelt upon. It was, one might suppose, as a result of such reflections that this film was made.

Dr. Mabuse is a dual personality, a distinguished doctor, who has deliberately sent his mind on strange and morbid paths. By mass hypnosis, he has induced a number of men to commit crimes of dreadful, senseless barbarism; crimes so perfectly planned down to the last detail that no one can solve them. Not even his own men know the purpose back of his reign of terror.

One man does know—Professor Baum, the head of the asylum where Dr. Mabuse has been confined as a hopeless mental case for ten years. Through his years of caring for the demented scientist, Professor Baum's own mind has been swayed by Dr. Mabuse's irresistible, though perverted, logic, until he carries out the plan of destruction begun by the doctor before his incarceration and elaborated through the years of confinement.

A Hideous Legacy

And that is the "will" of Dr. Mabuse—the legacy of his own personality, so that even after his death, his hypnotic power continues to rule his ring of gangsters, through Professor Baum.

A people purified by suffering and terror, embracing the New Order because an age of crime has weakened their faith in all the old institutions—that is what Dr. Mabuse, and through him, Professor Baum, envisages. To that end crimes are committed that profit no one, crimes which bewilder the people by their apparent purposelessness, and leave them hysterical with fear because no one can tell where the criminals will strike next.

As Director Fritz Lang points out in his foreword, Hitler is not the only would-be world conqueror who operated that way. Attila and Tamerlane used the same tactics; so did the Black Dragon in Japan.

Although the picture is allegorical, it is not afflicted with the obtrusive symbolism that often weakens allegories; the story carries itself and it is, entirely apart from its social and historical significance, an absorbing crime story.

Well Cast And Titled

Thomy Bourdelle plays Professor Baum with insight and imagination; Rudolph Klein-Rogge appears briefly but effectively as Dr. Mabuse; and Karl Meixner gives a harrowingly realistic performance as an hysteria patient at the asylum, a once-brilliant criminologist whose mind has been completely disintegrated by terror, so that he cowers in his cell, singing brokenly in a useless attempt to quiet himself.

The picture has English subtitles, of course, and they are well planned. Wherever the action explains itself and the dialogue merely reinforces — no subtitles are used.

The American film which accompanies "Dr. Mabuse" hardly does Hollywood justice. The one good line in the dialogue of "Dead Men Walk" is out of Shakespeare — "There are stranger things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in your philosophy." That is the theme of the picture.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Max Gordon presents "The Dough Girls" at 8:30 p. m. Matines Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Mission to Moscow" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reveille With Beverley" at 11:40 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 j. m.

Capitol—"Assignment in Brittany" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Bataan" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO—Keith's—"This Land Is Mine" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Keeper of the Flame" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. "Prelude to War" at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Pix—"The Last Will of Dr. Mabuse" at 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 and 10 p. m. "Dead Men Walk" at 3:05, 6 and 8:55 p. m.

Little—"The Long Voyage Home" at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mission to Moscow" at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
2 WEEKS Beginning Tonight 8:30
MAX GORDON presents
The Dough Girls
by JOSEPH FIELDS
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY —55c, $1.10, $1.65—
Sat. Matinees, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

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Doors Open 10:15 a. m.
Thrilling story of former U. S. AMBASSADOR
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MISSION TO MOSCOW
Presented by WARNER BROS.
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"MISSION TO MOSCOW" Also Today at Ambassador
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"The LONG VOYAGE HOME"
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Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
Ann MILLER
Frank SINATRA • Bob CROSBY & band
Duke ELLINGTON & band • Count BASIE
REVEILLE with BEVERLY
Also on Screen "REAR GUNNER"
Warner Bros. Featurette
RONALD REAGAN - BURGESS MEREDITH

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

TODAY
Special Holiday Matinee at WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Doors Open 12:45 P. M.
First Show 1 P. M.
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 P. M.
Matinee 12:45
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. FR. 5300
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. WO. 2600
Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25. Donald Duck.

AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Matinee 1 P. M.
"We Are the Marines" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 8:50. Dead End Kids in "Keep 'Em Slugging." 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness." 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

CALVERT 2634 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children" at 10, 1, 4, 7, 10. Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas in "Three Hearts for Julia" at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 6500
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

HOME 1235 C St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. TR. 3188
George Brent, Priscilla Lane in "Million Dollar Baby" at 1, 3:35, 6:45, 9:35. Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich Editor" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 418 N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Victor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 1:45, 4:25, 6:50, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 4868
East Side Kids in "Clancy Street Boys." 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 4244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Matinee 1 P. M. SH. 2540
Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr. in "Face of the Wild" at 1:15, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55. Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi in "Corregidor" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 9:55. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 4312
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 4400
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest" at 1:20, 4:10, 6:30, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 6822. Free Parking
Errol Flyn, Ann Sheridan in "EDGE OF DARKNESS" At 6:50, 9:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1124 WI. 2255 or BR. 9656. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "TORTILLA FLAT." Kenny Baker, Patricia Morison in "SILVER SKATES."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM." Doors open 3:30. Feature at 3:45, 7:30, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 9700
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "HITLER'S CHILDREN." Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "SHADOW OF A DOUBT," at 3:15, 7:23, 9:25. Doors open 4:00.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" at 3:15, 7:32, 9:25. Doors open 5.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 3311
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00. News and Walt Disney Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
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T. Power, M. O'Hara, "BLACK SWAN," Technicolor. 7:00, 9:00.

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Double Feature program, a big show for all. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, McGee and Molly, Ray Noble and Orchestra in "HERE WE GO AGAIN." If you can't laugh, don't come. Also "THE LONE PRAIRIE," with beautiful scenes of the wide-open spaces. Latest Paramount News.

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STATE Falls Church, Va.
7 and 9 p. m.
"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY," Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien.

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
7 and 9 p. m.
"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
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ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd.
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"CORREGIDOR."
Elissa Landi, Otto Kruger.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9061
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Double Feature.
"LUCKY JORDAN."
Alan Ladd, Helen Walker.
"MISS V FROM MOSCOW."
Lola Lane, Noel Madison.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089
Matinee 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT."
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten.
"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT."
Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson.

ACADEMY 535 9th St. N.E. LI. 9010
Matinee 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"TALES OF MANHATTAN."
Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer.
"McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN."
William Bendix, Max Baer.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"CAT PEOPLE."
Simone Simon, Tom Conway.
"ICELAND."
Sonja Henie, John Payne.

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Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT."
With Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. Extra bills: "Pals," the President's Dog, and "Fables of the Navy." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:30, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8400
Shows Cont.. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature
Alan Ladd as "LUCKY JORDAN." and Helen Walker. Also "CORREGIDOR." with Elissa Landi, Otto Kruger.

PRINCESS 1105 H St. N.E. TR. 9880
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
Gene Autry in "RIDERS OF CAPIS-TRANO," with Smiley Burnette. Also Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater
Mass. Ave. at Seventeenth Sts. N.E. TR. 9880
Two Big Hits
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan in "THE HARD WAY," at 7:00, 9:40. Extra at: "Fields Into of Freedom," narrated by Charles Boyer and Deborah Thomson, at 8:40, 9:15. Doors open at 6:30.

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ALEX., VA.

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"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY"
PIERRE AUMONT-SUSAN PETERS
ON STAGE
BLOCK and SULLY
GUS VAN
Starts THURSDAY IN PERSON
"LATIN QUARTER REVUE"
Greatest Night Club Show in America
• ON SCREEN
"THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA"
PALACE
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
Starring ROBERT TAYLOR
"BATAAN"
George MURPHY-Thomas MITCHELL
LLOYD NOLAN
COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
Spencer TRACY • Katharine HEPBURN
"KEEPER of the FLAME"
Also . . . "PRELUDE TO WAR"
Starts THURSDAY
Alice FAYE • John PAYNE
"Hello, Frisco, Hello"
LESS WAITING FOR SEATS Mon. & Tues.

PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30
NOW SHOWING 2-FIRST-RUN HITS
MOST SHOCKING PICTURE EVER MADE!
THE TWILIGHT OF A BRILLIANT MIND DECLINE OF REASON INTO RAVING HOMICIDAL INSANITY
IT'LL CHILL YOUR BLOOD
PM says, "The best film in New York, bar none—You must see it!"
"A significant film . . . beautifully directed"—N. Y. Times.
HITS #1 IN DOWNTOWN SHOWING
FRITZ LANG'S The LAST WILL of Dr. MABUSE
IN ENGLISH with ENGLISH TITLES
George ZUCCO Mary CARLISLE in the DEAD MEN WALK
HIT #2
DOUBLE THRILL BILL

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Washington's Newsreel Theatre
SPECIALS IN THE NEWSREELS
FIRST OFFICIAL PICTURES
TANKS TAKING BIZERTE—
WIPING OUT AFRIKA KORPS
ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL, KING
PLAN PACIFIC OFFENSIVE
BOMBER HITS GAS TANK
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20 Others WHALE Newsreel
First Showing
MARCH OF TIME'S
"THE NEW CANADA"
"WHAT WE FIGHT FOR."
"AQUA THRILLS," DISNEY CARTOON
Admission 11¢ Tax 2¢
Midnight Show Every Saturday

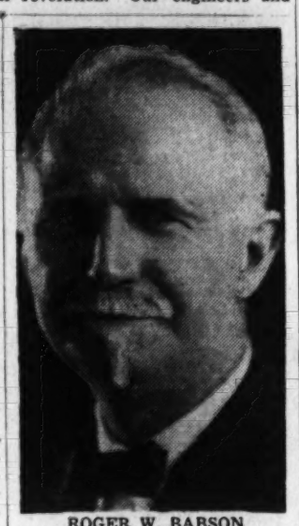
RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury at 15th
2ND WEEK . . !
CHARLES LAUGHTON • MAUREEN O'HARA
THIS LAND IS MINE
with George SANDERS • Walter SLEZAK • Kent SMITH • Una O'CONNOR
Added . . . MEDICINE ON GUARD
Coming ABBOTT & COSTELLO
In Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay"

Cradle Industries

By Roger W. Babson

Opportunities In New Fields

My readers should remember, particularly when making investments, that some industries are always declining whereas other industries are showing healthy growth trends. During the war we have been in a kind of new industrial revolution. Our engineers and scientists have developed certain existing principles and made important new discoveries. After the war we all can benefit in our everyday lives from the progress being made in science and industry.



ROGER W. BABSON

Investors and industrialists who wish to play more or less safe have a rather wide choice for their investment capital between the newer stocks and the old-timers. Among the industries which are now in a normal growth period are office equipment, electrical equipment, radio, rubber, electrical, utilities, petroleum, builder supplies and automobiles. Most of these industries are now concentrating upon war work, but after the war they will resume their customary operations. They may be expected, over a period of years, to grow slowly in their useful services and supplies.

Industries which have more or less already "arrived" are characterized by their stability of operation. Among them may be railroading, mining, farm implements, telephone and telegraph, leather, lumber, ice, soap, cosmetics, containers, food, paper, steel and iron, the textiles and anthracite coal. Merchandising, banking and the printing and publishing industry may also be considered in the stable group. All these groups will be part of the American business scene for many years to come. But sooner or later they may proceed to the point where radical new developments will force them to change their methods or products or else they will enter a period of declining usefulness.

There is also a midway group which will perhaps reflect, over the long pull, new growth and expansion. These include lighting and heating fixtures, bituminous coal, farming, suburban transportation, food preservation, photography, pulp products and home appliances. We all know that the lighting of factories and office buildings has improved immeasurably in the last few years. Further strides will be made in this field until perhaps the ordinary electric light fixture, as we know it, will be a veritable antique.

Bituminous coal is already giving us many new types of products of a plastic nature. It is still, when easily accessible, a most efficient source of electric power. Farming through chemurgy has an incredible future both from an industrial and food point of view. If space permitted I could go on and outline further new developments that will be made in the glass industry and in other lines.

Industries in another classification are literally in the cradle. They may become to our grandchildren what the telephone, the automobile and the airplane have been to us. They include television, wired photography, electronics, pre-fabricated houses, synthetic fibers, safe aviation, chemicals and plastics, insulation and air conditioning, alloys and light metals and the wonders of fermentation. It is in these fields that our engineers and scientists are doing their most constructive work. Investment and manufacturing capital may well consider the opportunities these fields offer for postwar growth.

The war has made many United States industries self-sufficient and others obsolescent. This may react both to our advantage and to our disadvantage. Other nations are looking forward to selling us, after the war, certain of their war products in competition with ours. If we do not purchase them, the working class, manufacturers and exporters of certain foreign nations may suffer greatly unless the needs for reconstruction take up the slack. Certainly, religion and science, in our postwar world, hold the joint key to solving the dilemma.

All industries go through a life cycle and many eventually become extinct. The manufacture of the Conestoga Wagons which carried so many of our settlers West was a great industry in its day. The barge canals also did a great business. Even the corset industry has moved from whalebone to two-way stretch! The only thing that is certain in our lives is change. We must be equal to adapting ourselves to changing modes of living and to every changing investment and manufacturing conditions. In ordinary times, without the stimulus of war, it might take decades to bring about the changes which I now expect to see compressed into the next few years. Too many people are characterized by their inertia which keeps many in decadent business and investments. Hence, my advice to readers is to acquaint themselves with what is going on.

Presbyterian 'Timidity' On Race Problem Assailed

Detroit, May 30 (AP).—Presbyterian leaders today accused their church of "timidity" in attacking the race problem.

The charge was brought before the 155th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America by Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of New York, newly-elected moderator of the church, and George Edmund Hayne of New York, executive secretary of the Department of Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches.

Dr. Hayne said Communists "are massing party members by the thousands" because they have abolished all color lines. He compared the policy of the Western Hemisphere in regard to colored groups as similar to "Japan's policy of Asia for the Asiatics."

He suggested a program that included: Elimination of "civil and political double-dealing" with colored peoples at home and abroad; training of leaders to act against discrimination in industrial employment; organization by the churches of instructions groups for those who want to take positions of leadership in the program; erection of "pillars of peace on the everlasting foundations of racial equality."

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, May 30, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional light rain in morning; thunderstorm in afternoon or evening; moderate temperature; gentle winds.

For Maryland—Showers and scattered thunderstorms; moderate temperature.

For Virginia—Showers and scattered thunderstorms in north portion; scattered thunderstorms in south portion in afternoon and evening; little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 76; lowest, 63.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 288 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1943, 98 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.31 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1943, 1.40 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 92; lowest, 64.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	76	63
Boston, Mass.	63	55
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	54
Chicago, Ill.	80	71
Cleveland, Ohio	80	60
Detroit, Mich.	79	58
Fort Worth, Tex.	85	71
Kansas City, Mo.	83	69
Louisville, Ky.	82	67
Miami, Fla.	88	71
New Orleans, La.	88	73
New York, N. Y.	76	58
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	57
Pittsburgh, Pa.	77	58
St. Louis, Mo.	78	68

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Knights of Columbus, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Marine Band concert, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 7:30 p. m.

Detective Slashed When Mob of 100 Protests Arrest

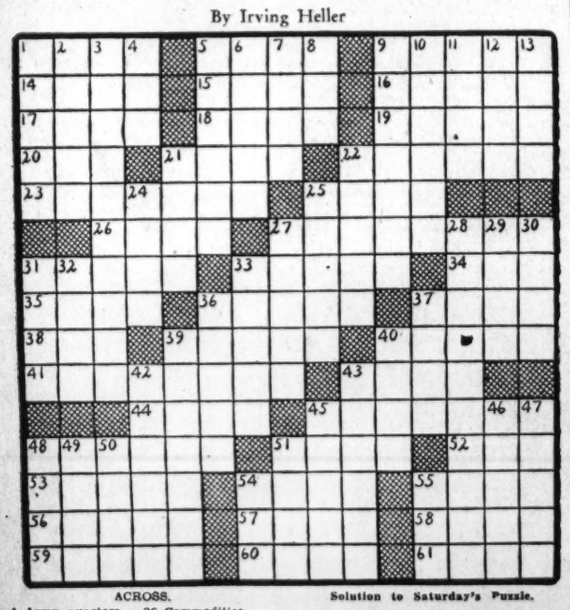
Detective Thomas E. Sullivan, First Precinct, suffered severe knife wounds early yesterday when he was attacked by a mob at First and H Streets, Northwest, after arresting a 25-year-old Negro for disorderly conduct.

Sullivan did not discover that he had been slashed until after he arrived at the station house with his prisoner. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where ten stitches were required to close the gash.

According to Detective August Helwig, who was with Sullivan, the Negro put up a struggle when they took him into custody. A crowd of nearly 100 persons gathered and in the melee Sullivan was slashed. His assailant was not apprehended.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Irving Heller



ACROSS.

1 Army quarters.
5 Ruminate.
9 Pickets.
14 Opera solo.
15 City in New York.
16 Ascend.
17 Streamlet.
18 Greedy.
19 Stinted.
20 Swordsman's dummy-stake.
21 Any time.
22 Gazes.
23 Slim.
25 Attendant.
26 Meridional.
27 Palm tree.
31 Fatigue clothes.
33 Rajah's wife.
34 Coal scuttle.
38 Masculine name.
36 Commodities.
37 Flock.
38 Australian wood used for turners' work.
39 Wise men.
40 Throbs.
41 Famous flatterer.
43 Membership.
44 Open.
45 Scintillated.
51 Mast.
52 Mountain in Asia.
53 Confine.
54 Send out.
55 Refuse.
57 Air.
58 Step.
59 Pluckier.
60 Old.
61 Malt liquors.

DOWN.

1 Finds fault.
2 Spirit.
3 Thousand years.
4 Chum: colloq.
5 Recreant.
6 Flit.
7 Arabian chieftain.
8 United.
9 Entertainment.
10 Passageway.
11 Prevaricator.
12 Slave.
13 Collections.
21 Ancient country.
22 Auctions.
24 Waste fiber.
25 Shades of the dead.
27 Pesis.
28 Somewhat stagy.
29 Legal wrong.
30 Chances.
31 Exploit.
32 Mother of Edward the Confessor.
33 Stormed.
36 Fortifications.
37 Listen.
39 Disperse.
40 Tolerate.
42 Accommodate.
43 Fixed.
45 Backbone.
46 Elicit.
47 Ladies.
48 Gastropod
49 River in Hungary.
50 Mahometan priest.
51 Suave.
54 Greek letter.
55 Spring.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

S	P	A	R		C	A	S	T		O	S	A	G	E
P	O	M	E		A	N	O	A		R	E	L	A	Y
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T	R	I	D	E	N	T		S	C	O	W			
		O	U	S	T	E	D		U	N	S	A	F	E
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T	E	A	M		S	E	R	U	M		S	C	A	N
O	A	T		Y	O	K	E	L		S	T	U	D	S
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		E	A	T	S		T	R	I	D	U	U	M	
C	H	E	R	R	I	E	S		G	R	I	S	L	E
R	E	M	U	N	E	R	A	T	E		O	A	H	U
A	G	I	L	E		A	N	O	N		U	T	E	S
M	E	T	E	D		C	E	N	T		S	E	R	E

DIED 1

GRAY, Dr. EDWARD B. After a brief illness, on Friday, May 28, 1943, at Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. EDWARD B. GRAY, beloved husband of Mrs. Coroilynne Wilson Gray and devoted father of Mrs. Coroilynne Gray Bamnson, Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Thomas Frazier funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HAUSER, JOHN J. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at his brother's residence, 3715 Minnesota ave. ne., JOHN J. HAUSER, beloved brother of Samuel G., Thomas O. Hauser, Mrs. Elisabeth M. Bayer and Mrs. Mary V. Gardner. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 9 p. m. Monday, May 31. Services and interment Sharpsburg, Md., Thursday at 3 p. m. (Hagerstown papers please copy.)

HOLMES, REXFORD L. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 30, 1943, at his residence, 2422 Tunlaw rd. nw., REXFORD L. HOLMES, beloved husband of Leah E. Holmes. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st., and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

HOWELL, JOHN HARRY. On Friday, May 28, 1943, at his residence, 716 C st. ne., JOHN HARRY HOWELL, beloved husband of Mamie C. Howell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JETT, JAMES A. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 30, 1943, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Smith of 5624 Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va., JAMES A. JETT, the beloved son of the late Charles and Lucy Brown Jett and sister of Mrs. Mary F. Campbell. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KOGOK, SADIE. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, SADIE KOGOK, beloved mother of Henry G., Pvt. John, Jack Kogok, Mrs. Amelia Sisel and Mrs. Dale Kidwell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

LANSDALE, HOWARD STEVENSON. On Friday, May 28, 1943, at his residence, 4703 Harrison st., Chevy Chase, Md., HOWARD STEVENSON LANSDALE, beloved husband of Emma A. Lansdale and father of Yvonne L. Talbert, Harriett L. Felton of Buffalo, N. Y., and Adelbert F. Lansdale. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANGLEY, JOHN S. On Friday, May 28, 1943, at his residence, 1010 C st. ne., JOHN S. LANGLEY, the beloved husband of Annie M. Langley (nee Shephard) and father of Viola E. Langley. Remains resting at H. M. Faggett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, May 31, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LeGEAR, NEWTON G. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at his residence, 315 C st. se., NEWTON G. LeGEAR, beloved husband of Grace E. LeGear and father of Mrs. Alta Garrison of Tullulah, La.; Russell LeGear and Mrs. Laura Humphreys of Flushing, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEMON, IDA BELLE. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katherine E. Woodson, 7929 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., IDA BELLE LEMON, wife of the late Albert Lemon and mother of Mrs. Hazel Nevitt. Mrs. Lemon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

LUCIER, HARRY J. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 29, 1943, HARRY J. LUCIER of 5925 13th st. nw., husband of Mary A. Lucier, son of Mrs. Alice L. Lucier and brother of Mrs. Irredell Frost of Manassas, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MANOS, GEORGE S. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 30, 1943, at his residence, 1632 K st. ne., GEORGE S. MANOS, beloved husband of Sue L. Manos, son of Gus D. and Constantina G. Manos and brother of Pauline G., James G., Peter G., Vercetus G., Manclos G. and John G. Manos. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, June 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MITCHELL, RALPH F. On Friday, May 28, 1943, at his residence, 1337 4th st. sw., RALPH F. MITCHELL, husband of Josephine R. Mitchell and father of Ralph F. jr., Mary Louise and William Alvin Mitchell. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Vienna, Va.

NELSON, HENRY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 29, 1943, at his residence, 4631 Brandywine st. nw., HENRY A. NELSON beloved husband of Ethel D. Nelson and brother of Anna M. Williams. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 31, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OSBORN, JACOB B. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, JACOB B. OSBORN. Services at his late residence, 709 C st. sw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

REPP, COL. WILLIAM F. On Tuesday, May 25, 1943, at New York City, COL. WILLIAM F. REPP. Funeral services Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p. m., in Arlington Cemetery Chapel.

STACK, JOHN B. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at his residence, 2200 19th st. nw., JOHN B. STACK, beloved husband of Ella E. Stack and father of Mrs. Clara B. Mess, Col. Vincent E. Stack and Col. Frederick E. Stack. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEPHEN, JAMES A. On Friday, May 28, 1943, at his home, Germantown, Md., JAMES A. STEPHEN, beloved husband of Mary Ford Stephen. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

THOMPSON, CHARLES WILLIAM. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, CHARLES WILLIAM THOMPSON of 4812 48th ave., Edmonston, Md., beloved husband of Belle Thompson. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHARTON, ROGER DANIEL. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at his home, Centerville, Va., ROGER DANIEL WHARTON, brother of Mrs. William Harrison Lamb. Services on Monday, May 31, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va. Services by Baker & Son, Manassas, Va.

DIED 1

AYOUB, ABRAHAM. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ABRAHAM AYOUB, brother of John and Joseph Ayoub and Mrs. Joseph Hanna. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Monday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Syrian Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RABBITT, VERONICA E. On Sunday, May, 30, 1943, VERONICA E. RABBITT, beloved wife of the late Samuel P. Rabbitt and mother of J. W. and C. E. Rabbitt. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BABSON, JOHN WALKER. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN WALKER BABSON of Herndon, Va., beloved husband of Elizabeth Halley Babson and father of Berwyn B. Babson, Isabel B. Henry and Beulah B. Mooreland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BOGLEY, CAPITOLA VIRGINIA. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at her home, Berryville, Va., CAPITOLA VIRGINIA BOGLEY, wife of the late John Hillary Bogley. Services Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p. m., at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BRANDINE, RUTH E. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at her residence, West Beach, Md., RUTH E. BRANDINE, beloved wife of Harry E. Brandine and mother of Vera Johnson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, ANN. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 29, 1943, at her residence, 2520 10th st. ne., ANN CAMPBELL, beloved wife of James W. Campbell. Remains resting at the F. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., until 3:30 p. m. Monday, May 31. Interment Stillwell, Okla.

CAUFFMAN, LOUIS L., of National Capital Post, No. 127, V. F. W. of U. S., died May 27, 1943. Funeral services to be Monday, May 31, at his late home, 504 B st. se., at 12:30 p. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery at 1:30 p. m.

THOMAS W. DIXON, Commander.

JOHN W. GILL, Adjutant.

COLBURN, HELEN FRANCES ("Artist"). On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at 7:40 p. m., at her residence, 41 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., HELEN FRANCES COLBURN. She is survived by her brother, Arthur R. Colburn.

COLE, ANTOINETTE MICHEL. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, ANTOINETTE MICHEL COLE of 715 Randolph st. nw., beloved wife of the late William Thomas Cole and sister of Louis Andre Michel of Paris, France. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Monday, May 31. Services and interment Greenville, S. C.

CRUMP, KATIE O. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, KATIE O. CRUMP (nee Walter), beloved wife of Charles R. Crump of Alexandria, Va. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DOWNING, SAMUEL R. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SAMUEL R. DOWNING, beloved husband of Mabel G. Downing and father of Mrs. Horace Mitchell and Mrs. H. S. Grinder. He also is survived by two grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOWNING, S. ROBERT. Fidelity Council, No. 4, Daughter of America, will hold joint services for the late Brother Bob Downing and Brother Harry Howell at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Tuesday, June 2, 1943, at 8 p. m. All Daughters of America invited. By

COUNCILOR LUCILLE FAIRFAX.

DRAIN, Gen. JAMES A. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, Gen. JAMES A. DRAIN (retired), beloved husband of Ethel M. Drain and father of James A. Drain, jr., Mrs. Edward N. Hay, Mrs. Kate D. Lawson and Mrs. Frederick van den Arend, and brother of Dale D. and Ralph Drain. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FILLIUS, SAMUEL MAURICE. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at Providence Hospital, SAMUEL MAURICE FILLIUS, beloved husband of Lillian Adelaide Fillius and father of Maurice W. Fillius. Funeral from his late residence, 3000 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Services at Esther Memorial Church, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Mitchell, Ralph F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Orenizen, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schmits, Judith Anne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Charles William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tester, Maud	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kozok, Sadie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brandine, Ruth E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
LeGear, Newton G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Houser, John J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Orborn, Jacob B	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jett, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W Phone NA 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. City of Washington, District of Columbia. Wallace B. Davis, Kate N. Davis, Wallace B. Davis, jr., Anne Davis Cope, John Nichols Davis have formed a partnership for the business of buying, selling, leasing and managing of real estate, together with the conduct and operation of boarding houses, lodging houses and restaurants. Location of principal places of business is at 1756 N Street, in the City of Washington, D. C. Wallace B. Davis is a general partner. The limited partners are Kate N. Davis, who has contributed the sum of $350 in cash; Wallace B. Davis, jr., who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash; Anne Davis Cope, who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash; John Nichols Davis, who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash. The partnership is to continue for five years. Dated the 12th day of April, 1943. WALLACE B. DAVIS. KATE N. DAVIS. WALLACE B. DAVIS, JR. ANNE DAVIS COPE. JOHN NICHOLS DAVIS. 31,2,4,7,9,11,14,16,18,21,23,28

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 28, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., June 11, 1943, and then publicly opened for resurfacing various concrete roadways with about 4,000 tons of modified binder mixture, about 3,700 tons of surface mixture and about 2,200 tons of bituminous surface course CM-A, or alternates. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposal and specification.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Purchase Section National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 7, 1943, and then publicly opened for Construction and Completing Pilot Plant Test Chamber and Extension to Boiler Test Chamber. Specifications and drawing may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 31,1

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., May 21, 1943—Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., June 23, 1943, for furnishing and installing furniture and equipment for the Prince Georges County Hospital at Prince Georges County, Md. Specifications will be ready for distribution to bidders on or about June 1, 1943, and application for same should be sent to this office. The finishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 31,1,2

W. P. W. PROJECT NO. DC. 49-149, COMmissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C. Separate sealed bids for construction of an Addition (Temporary) to School Building known as the "JAMES G. BIRNEY SCHOOL" to be located on west side of Nichols Avenue, between Sumner and Howard Roads, S. E. (in Square 5861 and 5862), Washington, D. C., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 509, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock P. M., WT., June 4, 1943, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond also Performances Bond, may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building; and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of a certified check, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of Twenty Dollars ($20.00) for each set. Not more than three (3) sets will be furnished to any one general contractor. Upon returning such sets promptly and in GOOD CONDITION, said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. (See paragraph 14 of Instructions to Bidders.) G. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. May 26, 1943. 26-30,1

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	13c
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired, guar. 1210 H st. ne. LI. 5835.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

A BOOK, No. F-153426-G, issued to Joseph J. Hannie, 2600 Lee Boulevard, Arlington, Va. GLebe 8084

CAMERA
Lost at Zoo. Reward. CO. 1337.

CONN CLARINET in black case, vic. 14th and Colorado bus terminal Sat., 4 p. m. SL. 3919. Reward.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, gold mounted. Reward. RA. 6838.

DOG—Male wire-haired, recently clipped, white and black spots, "Snuffy," rabies license 373. WI. 7796. Reward.

ENGLISH COCKER. REWARD, BLACK, GRAY, NAME COLONEL. SL. 4969.

EYEGLASSES, lady's, red case, vicinity Rock Creek Park Sunday p. m. Reward. J. Cooper, Michigan 7436.

FOLDER, black, small, 5:45 Sat. on south side of Pa. ave. between U. S. Information Bldg. and 14th st. Contains car pass, ident. card, Social Security card, hospitalization card, etc. Valuable to owner only. Reward. CO. 0336.

GAS RATION BOOK, C, issued George S. Langford, 4606 Hartwick rd., College Park, Md. WA. 3675, WA. 3800, Ext. 262.

GAS RATION BOOK C—Issued Lieut. Comdr. A. L. Shepherd, 2602 Carey lane, Silver Spring, Md. TR. 5252, Ext. 90.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Don Platt Cushing, 1320 33d st. nw.

GLASSES, yellow gold Oxfords on chain on winding reel; between Beck's and streetcar on P st. Liberal reward. ME. 3583.

GRAY SUIT, box, left in taxicab Friday eve.; address label on box, Mrs. George P. Comer, 4918 40th Pl., Hyattsville, Md. Call WA. 6672. Reward.

MAN'S WRIST WATCH. Between Western High and Key Bridge; gold Gruyor; square case. Rew. EM. 1149.

PIN, sterling, shaped like chap, vic. R st. nw. or on L5 bus; sentimental value. Reward. MI. 0086, after 6.

LOST AND FOUND 10

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Abe Feldsher, HO. 0607.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Howell Steward Robey, WO. 1906.

RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Emma R. Archer, NO. 7526.

RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Frances R. Dixon, 4513 Kansas ave. nw.

RATION BOOK (Food 1)—Issued John Girdwood Thom, 3307 R st. nw. MI. 0706.

RATIO " BOOKS, 2 sets, issued to James Gray and Virginia McCrae, 1425 T st. nw., Apt. 106.

SERVICE PIN
Jeweled, 2 blue stars. Sentimental value. Lost Friday. Reward. DU. 2537.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK 1, Anne D. Shuff, 2315 Lincoln rd. ne. DU. 6816.

SUGAR and War Ration Book. Issued to M. Virginia Kelly, 1761 Hobart st. nw AD. 1151.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Constance Hearn, 1445 Park rd. nw.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2. Issued to Mercedes S. Stevens, 1702 Swann st. nw.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold Elgin; Wed., May 26, bet. F st. shopping district and 14th and Colorado ave. nw. Sentimental value. Reward. Call GL. 9504 after 6.

NO. 2 RATION BOOK, issued to James L. Anderson, TA. 6459.

BLACK PEKINGESE DOG
Lost Wed., Conn. ave. and Cathedral. Reward. AD. 5648.

REWARD FOR COOKIE
Police puppy, black nose, white paws, female; vic NE. DE. 8851 after 2 p. m.

BIG REWARD for return of black leather pocketbook, money, valuable papers, ration book No. 1, issued to Miss Alta Fulton of 2999 4th ave., Huntington, W. Va. Phone Randolph 6055 or 1309 Shepherd st. nw.

ROUND platinum pin set with diamonds, gold back, between 2456 20th st. nw. and Calvert or 18th to Col. rd. or Biltmore to 20th st. AD. 6814. Reward.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

RADIO MAN available evenings; Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NA. 4320 day, or DU. 7178. Mr. Oringer.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 603, Westory Bldg., 608 14th st. nw.

HOURLY nursing by R. N.; also expert masseuse. Best refs.; 10-6. DE. 5943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

SEMI-INVALIDS, homelike atmosphere at Marty's, 1234 Harvard st. nw.; renovated diets; room, board rates.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading. Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

NATIVE French woman teacher—American citizen; also taught puppetry; wishes organize marionette theater; school or governess. Own puppet collection and stage. EM. 1237.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office. no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, District 3374, for appointment.

AUDITOR, $2600
Other bookkeeping and typist openings hourly; unusual salaries. See Miss Knight.
OPEN MONDAY
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Next to Epiphany Church.

BARBER SHOP porters (2), part or full time. Apply 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$50 guar. and commission; 75c and 40c shop. 406 12th st. nw.

BARBER—$40 guar., comm.; short hours; license not required. Naval Air Station, FR. 1400, Ext. 234.

BARBER—$60-$70 week. Smimons, 3708 Macomb st. nw. E

HELP, MEN 16

Porters (2)
Retail package liquor store
Apply
Clark's
705 14th St. N.W.

FOOD CHECKERS
Apply Head Checker
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

Pastry Cook and Baker
Apply Chef
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. Ave. and De Sales

GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for
SALESMEN
FLOOR MANAGERS
Apply
Employment Office
Eighth Floor

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.

Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week

Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

APPLY

8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MACHINISTS
18 to 50
Experienced with lathes, milling machines, shapers and drill presses

Steady Employment
Good Wages
Splendid Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
Must Be Draft Exempt
Apply in Person
900 Franklin St. N.E.

Capital Transit Company Needs Men To Qualify As
Street Car — Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20. Cabin John Street Car to the door

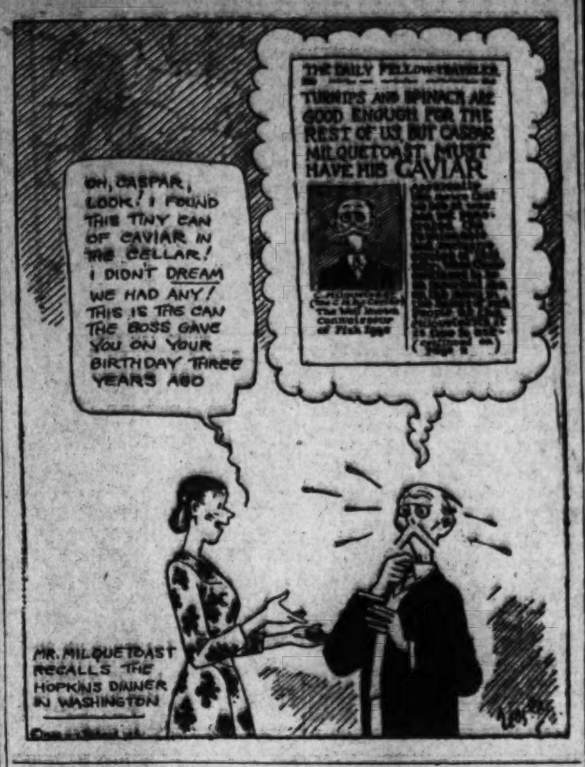
HELP, MEN 16

Armed Building Guards
Ages 35-55
To protect Military Equipment. Must be physically active.
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington Nat'l Airport

WORKING CHEF
Salary Open for Discussion. Apply Mr. Reale, between 9 A.M. and 12 Noon
Roger-Smith Hotel
18th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

WESTERN UNION NEEDS Men With Cars
Good Salary
Full or Part-time
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor, Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

The Timid Soul


THE DAILY FELLOW-TRAVELER
TURNIPS AND SPINACH ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE REST OF US BUT CASPAR MILQUETOAST MUST HAVE HIS CAVIAR
OH, CASPAR, LOOK! I FOUND THIS TINY CAN OF CAVIAR IN THE CELLAR! I DIDN'T DREAM WE HAD ANY! THIS IS THE CAN THE BOSS GAVE YOU ON YOUR BIRTHDAY THREE YEARS AGO
MR. MILQUETOAST RECALLS THE HOPKINS DINNER IN WASHINGTON

HELP, MEN 16

Food Carriers
Porters
Dishwashers
Runners
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

Driver-Delivery BOY
D. C. Permit
Must be experienced, steady and reliable.
Pure Food Stores
5545 Connecticut Ave.
WO. 4500

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

ASSISTANT STEWARD
For Large Hotel
Good Hours
Good Salary
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44
Class 4-F Preferred

Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning. $43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over $50 weekly.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitress—; one that's flag pole position in the food business; Colonial Lodge—dinner; starting August 17 A. M. to 7 P. M.; 5-day week; $15 to start, raise if suits.

HELP, WOMEN 18

DENTAL HYGIENIST, license in D. C.; to assistine; $36 weekly or salary and commission. Call EXecutive 0462.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIER
Soda Fountain Cashier
MERIDIAN HILL HOTEL
2601 16th St. N.W.

GIFT SHOP assistant. Apply Miss Burns, between 10 a. m. and noon. Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw.

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER
18 years or over. 5-day week; local women preferred. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

Laboratory Tech, $40 Wk.
Miss Rust,
Open Monday
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Established law office; salary $1,620; 5½-day week; permanent; shorthand and typing essential. National 1296.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and P nw.

PARLORMAID—WAITRESS
White, experienced, for private club; no Sundays; must have references; $360 ctl. Call for appointment, DI. 8122.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Woman for printing room; experience necessary; good salary, permanent position. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

Presser—Silk Finisher
APPLY PERLBERG
2300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 1413.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED for permanent position; must be experienced in fine work on draperies, slip covers, upholstering, etc. This is a top-rate position. See Mr. Lazrus, fabric dept., P. J. Nee Co., 743 7th st. nw.; or phone EX. 2900 for appointment.

SECRETARY
For doctor's office. Medical experience desired, but not necessary. Salary $150 mo. State age and qualifications. Box M-863, Washington Post.

SHOE SALESLADIES—Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

Silk and Wool Pressers
First class and experienced. Good steady job for right parties. SWANN DAY CLEANERS, 1521 K st. nw. NA. 2930.

Teletype Oper., $40 Week
Permanent. Miss Rust.
OPEN MONDAY
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

TYPIST, $145 MONTH
RE. 5477.

WAITRESSES (2)
EXPERIENCED.
Wages good; meals excellent.
Apply in person.
THE ROYAL TAVERN
1836 Columbia Road.

WOMEN
18 years or over. 5-day week; clerical work; local women preferred. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wanted for utility work in cafe. Call after 2:30 p. m. 20 G st. ne. AT. 7999.

AIRLINE
Offers career in traffic department; qualifications, good telephone voice, ability to learn quickly and neat appearance. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 1918.

COLORED WAITRESSES
Apply 1903 6th St. N.W.

Hostess
For Hotel Restaurant
Apply Mr. Nash
Hotel Lafayette
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Young women. Must be neat in appearance.
No Experience Necessary.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Stenographer
Experienced in Stenographic and General Office Work.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office
Eighth Floor

WOMEN
WHITE
18-40
For
Factory Work

No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained. Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily. Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly. Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security

APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening

Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
8:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN

Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers

Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement

Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRLS, WHO CAN SEW
To Learn Fur Lining and Finishing

GOOD SALARY

SAKS
610 12th St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Have Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women, Fountain Work
Experience not necessary. Good pay. Opportunity for advancement. 6-day week. See Mrs. Cass, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., Chastleton Drug Store, 16th and S sts. nw.

General Office Help
Experienced Preferred
Excellent Opportunities
Apply in Person
MR. WATSON
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
(Colored)
11 A. M. Through Dinner
Good Pay and Meals
520 12th St. N. W.
Apply 9:30-10 A. M.

The Washington Post
Has an Opening in its
Classified Advertising Dept.
For a Telephone Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. NW. Monday, 9 to 12.

WAITRESSES
(White)
Apply Mr. Jackson, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
District Sport Service—FR. 2476
Money and conditions especially attractive to girls with part-time job. Salary $14 week, good tips. Uniforms Furnished.
ULINE ARENA
3d and M Sts. N.E.
Featuring Nation's Leading Bands.
Opening June 3d with
SHEP FIELDS

Office Clerk
We have position open for bright, energetic young lady with at least high school education. Good starting salary.

Pleasant working environments. Preference given to Northeast Washington and Mt. Rainier residents.

F. M. Broussard
3337 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. UNion 3660

Counter Women
for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

Food Checker
Main Kitchen
Experience Not Necessary.
Full Salary While Learning.
Apply Manager,
Between 9 and 12
Roger Smith Hotel
18th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer
Assistant
Bookkeeper
Clerical Workers
Apply Miss Davidson
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Assistant Pay Roll Clerk
Apply
Paymaster
Willard Hotel

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

OFFICE HELP
Ladies for general office work
Excellent working conditions
Apply in person
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BUS BOYS, BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
No experience needed. Good pay. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 F St. NE.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department. 77 P st. n.e.

Front Office Cashiers
Apply Auditor
WILLARD HOTEL

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Man or woman who has supervised or been an experienced assistant. Must know all phases of personnel work. Immediate opening; apply in person or by letter. All replies confidential.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
MR. E. E. SNYDER 1310 F ST.

Need Extra Money?
We Need Extra Help
Top Starting Salaries and Excellent Tips
POSITIONS OPEN FOR
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
WAITRESSES
Colored Girls and Men
Bussing and Cleaning
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FREE
Positions open for those desiring a few evenings each week and full-time work.
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Page.

COUPLE (colored), to work on farm; woman to do housework and cooking; nearby Maryland; Apply 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 0516.

PERMANENT

Young lady or draft-exempt man. Experience in fire and casualty insurance office to work in Arlington County, Va. Must be able to drive car. Excellent salary. Call Mr. Sears, NA. 6966, for appointment, or write Box M-249, Washington Post.

Pharmacists

Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich

Peoples Drug Stores Office

77 P St. N.E.

MALE OR FEMALE

JUNIOR FOOD COUNTER CLERKS
Excellent Salary
Experience Unnecessary
White—16 Years of Age or Over
Good Working Conditions
Raise in pay after short training period (not more than 2 months).
Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week.
Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at any

Peoples Drug Store

Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER OR WAITRESS

EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE; FAMILY OF 2 ADULTS, SMALL APT., ON CONN. AVE.; AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS; LIVE OUT. HO. 6395 BETWEEN 9 AND 5.

COOK AND NURSE, $17 wk. No other work; care 9-month child; must have health certificate and good references. Live in. DU. 7773.

COOK—Light downstairs work; no laundry; live in or out; good salary; refs. required. Phone WO. 0062.

COOK—HOUSEWORKER $20 WEEK

Experienced, references, health card. Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off. Call TA. 1230.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, $15-$20 wk. Day workers, $3 day plus carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, e.h.w. exper.; refs.; apt. care, 3 in family; live in or out; $18 week to start. OR. 2334.

Cook, General Housework

$80 month. Must have good disposition, health card, references. Call ORdway 5247

COOK-G. H. W.
9 until 7. Thursdays, afternoon and Sundays off. $15 week. OR. 6208.

G. H. W., sleep out, full time; small house in Arlington on bus line; 3 adults; cooking, light laundry, cleaning; $18; 6-day week. GLebe 4263.

General Housework, $15

Live in own room and bath. All day Thursday and Sunday afternoon off. OR. 6499.

G. H. W.—$20 WEEK

Rel., exp., live in or out. Apply 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1554.

GIRL for general housework. Family of 4. Live in or out. Every Thursday and every other Sunday off. No heavy laundry. ORdway 5038. Good salary.

GIRL for mother's helper. Live in. RA. 4012.

HOUSEKEEPER, full charge; have other help; doctor's home; excel. sal. AT. 1182.

MAID, general housework, little cooking; nice salary; small boarding house; ½-day off Thursday and Sunday. NO. 4651.

NURSE, practical; live in; at once. Call Falls Church 1439.

NURSEMAID—$80

White, exper.; competent, settled; for 3-mo.-old child; willing to travel; perm. work; off 2 afternoons, 2 eves. wk. OR. 7558 for interview.

WOMAN (white), settled, to assist with light household duties in exchange for good home and $65 a month. Other help kept. Jackson 2131-R, Arlington.

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman, with references, for 2 days a week. Small house, $3.50 a day and carfare. WI. 6891

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER.
Plain cooking, 6-room house, 2 adults. Live in or out. No objections to having child of school age. Sundays off. HO. 8535.

WANTED—Cook and general house worker or couple; pleasant quarters, own bath, in new house; good salary; plentiful farm products. Apply Mrs. Philip Connors, Lord Culpeper Hotel, Culpeper, Va.

VACATION NURSE.
Wanted: 2 girls, age 8 mos. and 3 yrs. To be North for 3 mos. 214 Prince st., Alexandria. TE. 3446.

FINISHED LAUNDRESS, references; 2 days weekly with washing machine. $3 daily and carfare. WO. 5951.

COLORED GIRL—For light housework and care of 2 children. LI. 6784 after 5.

COLORED girl to clean 2-room apt. for emp. couple, do wife's personal laundry; 2½ days per week; $5 week. Call at 2123 S. 26th st., Apt. 4, Arlington, by 8 a. m. or phone GL. 5557.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, employed, wants evening work; will also consider other lines. Box 160, Washington Post.

RECENTLY admitted attorney would like position with established law firm; age 29, 3-A draft class. Box 193, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER wants position; good cook; live in; $20 weekly. GE. 2654.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3238 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. MIchigan 4674.

NEED $100 FOR TAXES? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, pick it up tomorrow! No delay. Cash is available from $50 to $250.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Before You Get a Loan

READ THIS

Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.45
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance

Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST DEED OF TRUST—Straight or mo. payment; prompt friendly service. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER, REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

We Purchase Rooming Houses, Direct From Owners.
NO COMMISSION TO PAY.
HARRINGTON MANAGEMENT CO.
1018 Vt. Ave. EX. 5853. Eves., SH. 8436.

THE BEST ROOMING HOUSE VALUE IN THE PAPER!
Net profit over $260 monthly. 18th st. near Belmont rd. nw. Low price and easy terms for quick sale.

Harrington Management

1018 Vermont Ave. NW.
EX. 6929. Eves., SH. 8436

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANT-AD-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Large twin bedrm., pvt. Jewish hom.. GE. 9060.

AMER. U. PK.—Beautiful room, 25 ft. long, double bed or twin studio beds; new home; excellent transp. OR. 5578.

BAKER ST. N.E., 3419—Lovely rm. for 2; new home; next bath. FR. 3444.

CALVERT ST., 1948, near Shoreham garden entrance—Beautifully furn. sgle., dble.; bus, car at door; $8.50. AD. 9681.

CEDAR ST. N.W., 406—Dble rm. in apt.; kit. priv.; unlim. phone; $40 mo. RA. 1851, GE. 4405.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Girl to share beautiful twin bedroom with another; $22.50 mo. each.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. rm., semi pvt. bath, ½ blk. bus; no other roomers; gentlemen only. EM. 6414.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive, single room, semipvt. bath. Gentleman. Pvt. Catholic home. Conv. trans. EM. 7476.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Conn. ave. transp. 2 single 3d-flr. rms., adj. bath; pvt. det. home; gentile gentlemen. WO. 3695.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (4710 Morgan dr.)—Large, pleasant room, semipvt. bath; pvt. family; refined gentile gentleman. $30. WI. 3442.

CLEVE. PARK, ½ blk Conn. ave., nr. Uptown Theater—Sgle. or dble. room for gentleman or employed couple. WO. 7589.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1422—Newly furn. room next bath; 3 twin beds; unl. phone; ½ blk. from trans; $5 wk. ea. for 3 men. HO. 5323.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1734—Attractive rm., gentlemen; owner's home; shower; $30.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1119—Desirable lge. tw. bedrm.; men pref.; cool.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475, Apt. 2—Beautiful room, next bath; gentleman preferred; unlimited phone.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Front master bedroom, pvt. bath; com. furn.; Beautyrest mattress; priv. adults' home; gentlemen; $60 month. References exchanged. WO. 6513.

CRESCENT ST. NW., 4846—Single room in private home; conv. transp. Gentleman. WI. 4229

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1425—Young lady to share large, airy master bedrm.; pvt. bath and shower; unl. phone; excel. transp.; priv. Jewish home. TA. 6362.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1640 21st st.—Large cherry twin bedrm., 1st fl.; quiet street.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; shower. NO. 4009

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. nw.—Large front single for a gentleman nontransient gentile; $30 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st. nw.—One sgl., 1 dbl. (dbl. bed), and 1 triple, for men; 1 dbl., 1 triple for young ladies.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Desirable living accommodations for officers in armed forces and college-type young men. Men only. Restricted. AD. 3428.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lge. 2nd fl. frt. twin bedrm. Also adj. sgle. rm., comm. or pvt.; dbl. bed. Reas. AD. 3263.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apt. 502)—Room to share with gentile girl; pvt. apt. Best transp. Kit., laundry privileges. AD. 8464, Ext. 502

FARRAGUT NW., 1211—Nicely furn. sgle. rm.; gentile lady; exc. trans. RA. 1367.

FOXHALL, 44th st. nw.—Living room and bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath, for 2 gentlemen. EM. 4180.

GEORGIA AVE., 5634—For gentlemen; near transportation., GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Gift to share rm., $17 mo. Also double room. AD. 2391.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room; $15 month. AD. 2391.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 812—Attr. frt. twin bedrm.; excel. transp. TA. 6252.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedroom; screened porch; 2 employed young ladies; 1 block from car.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Young lady to share room; twin beds; pvt. family; laundry priv.; unl. phone. RA. 8907.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Double room, conv. Navy Yd., new Armory. FR. 7760.

KENYON ST. NW., 1320—Single rm., priv. home; gentleman; refs.; near streetcars, buses, theaters, etc. CO. 3063.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large desirable single and double rooms, $4.50-$8.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1723—Gov. girl wishes refined girl share studio rm.; $15 ea. AD. 6850.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—1 vacancy in 4-girl basement room, private bath.

MICHIGAN PARK (4608 12th st. ne.)—Sleeping room with private family; lady or gentleman; next to bath; continuous hot water, unlimited phone.

MONROE ST. NW., 1351—Lge. front rm. with twin beds, 4 windows, innerspring mattr., large closet; nr. bus and car. For 2 refined gentlemen. $20 ea. CO. 4250.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room, next bath, gentile gentleman; unlimited phone. AD. 5707.

MONTANA AVE. NE., 1637—Single room, next to bath, gentile girl, available June 1. HO. 7466.

MORSE ST. NE., 1412—Furn. room, pvt. home. Phone FR. 0231, Mrs. Jonas.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1328—Single room; maid service; phone priv.; $25 mo. MI. 6618.

OATES ST. N.E., 1262—Large dble. rm. adj. porch; bath; 2 girls. FR. 2154.

P ST. NW., 3230—10 min. d'town; newly furn. twin bedrooms, next bath, shower. Private apt., excel. transp. CO. 9796.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1360—Attr. room, twin beds; ½ blk. 14th st. car; gentile girls. COl. 5586.

PORTNER (Apt. 250)—Girl to share attractively furn., airy twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; excel. transp. NO. 1420. Ext. 250.

RIGGS PL. NW.—2 attractively furnished airy, dble. adjoining rms.; unl. phone. Excellent transportation. MI. 4520

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Well-furn. double, 2 beds; detached home; good transp.; 2 ladies, $18 each. OR. 1859.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large single rm., well frun., semipriv. bath, for settled woman. GE. 3390.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Large basem't rm., connecting sgl., priv. bath, entr.; 3 men. TA. 5513.

R ST. NW., 1608—Walking dist.; girl share lovely twin bedroom. DU. 3139.

SHEPARD ST. NW., 1325—Well furn. lge. frt. rm., tw. beds, 2 closets; 1 other using shwr.; gentlemen; $5.50 wk. ea. TA. 5548.

WINNIE WINKLE — Mended Manor — By Brenner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

8 DAKOTA AVE. SE., 2715—Single room, $25 per month.

80 DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3601—Large, bright double room, 2 closets; private home; on bus line. MI. 6337.

VARNUM ST. NW., 838—Large, cool dble. rm., new twin beds; unl. phone ext.; pvt. porch; conv. transp. TA. 8026.

W ST. NW., 35—Large front rm., newly furn., for 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. fam.; near transp.; refs. required. Call after 6 p. m.

WINDOM PL. N.W.—Lge. frt. sele. rm.; semipvt. bath; unl. phone nr. bus. WO. 8403.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; private home; on transportation; gentlemen.

1ST ST. NW., 2407—Large twin bedrm., conv. loc.; pvt. phone. DU. 7532.

13TH ST. NW., 909 (center of downtown)—Transients, tourists, regulars. Park House. EXecutive 9566.

13TH ST. NE., 2800—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. 1 blk. to street car and bus. 2 girls or 2 men. ADams 7037.

14 ST. N.E., 211—Dble. rm.; married cple.; exc. trans.; unl. ph. AT. 3126.

15TH ST. NE., 303—Attr. cool bedrm., nicely furn.; 2 dble. beds with connecting pvt. living rm.; semipvt. bath; unl. ph.; exc. trans. LU. 7208.

15TH ST. NW., 2015 (Portner Apts., 141)—Large attrac. frt. rm.; breakfast priv. Empl. lady. Call after 4 p. m., NO. 1420.

15TH ST. NW., 4608—Newly furn. twin bedrm., pr. bath; small couple preferred. Excellent transp. $40 per mo. RA. 7625.

16TH NE., 316—Attr. sgl. rm; pvt. hm.; nr. bus & car. Girl. AT. 8287 after 4 p. m.

17TH ST. NW., 2105—Lovely sgle. bedrm. for gentile gentleman. Private home. Convenient transportation. DU. 4859.

18TH ST. NW., 1740 (Apt. 12)—Nice twin bedrms., suit. 2; conv. transp. MI. 6968.

18TH ST. NW., 4222—Large room, twin beds, semipvt. bath; near 16th st. bus. RA. 3937.

18TH ST. NW., 3364—Clean, comf. twin bedrm.; also triple rm. with twin beds; excel. trans. by bus or car. HO. 8033.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home, near transp. Walking dist. Gentlemen.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Large front rm., twin beds; pvt. family; conv. trans. DU. 4327.

44TH ST. NW., 4527—Attr. twin bedrm. Also sgl. rm., nicely furn.; etc. tran. OR. 3846.

N.E.—Jewish home; attractive, large room suitable for 2; kit. privileges. DE. 6991.

DOUBLE room, twin beds; near 2 bus lines and Navy Yard; pvt. home; $18 mo. ea. FR. 2942.

SINGLE and double rooms, furn.; kitchen priv. Girls only. HO. 8343.

N.W. SECTION—Lge. frt. dble. rm.; nicely furnished; naval officer and wife. HO. 5069.

NEAR SHOREHAM — Beautiful private home, semipvt. bath; phone ext. Gentile gentleman. $35. AD. 5992.

NICELY FURN. RM. for emp. cpl. in apt. with quiet businesswoman. Kit. priv. Hm. atmosp. Semipvt. ba. $50. LI. 9286.

ONE or TWO young women for cool double room, 1st floor; refined atmosphere; excellent location; $40. DU. 2287.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, next to bath, for 2; twin beds, new furniture; convt. transportation. Jewish. PA. 0102.

NR. NATL. Institute of Health and Naval Hosp.; lovely new home; front twin bedrm., semi-private bath; 2 empl. adults preferred. $50 mo. WI. 1007.

NORTHWEST SECTION, Geranium st.—Front rm., southern and eastern exposure. Convenient transportation. $30. OR. 1828.

OPP. Rock Creek Park—Well furn. room. Jewish family. Good trans. HO. 8735.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—Large twin bedrm. for 2 girls. No other roomers. Bus at door. OR. 0873.

THE KENWIN ANNEX, 1764 Q st. nw.—Large, clean, comfortable rooms, single beds, innerspring mattresses, large closets, chests; sgle., dble., triple; girls only.

CONVENIENT location, attractive furn. front room, large closet, twin beds, adjoining bath. EX. 6908.

VIC. Wardman Park Hotel—Double and single rooms; conv. to bath. DU. 3801.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, comf. bedroom in pvt. apt. to employed gentile couple. Chillum express bus, $40 month. GE. 6798.

LARGE front room, twin beds, pvt. lavatory; pvt. home; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. Army or Navy officers preferred. CO. 3842.

JUST what you want. Desirable rms., some l. h. k.; walk dist. 7752 Geo. Ave. MU. 9440.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

Holiday House, Hyattsville

Girls, vacation while you work. Rest and relax in the suburbs at the end of a working holiday. Get a beach tan in the garden on Sundays. Outdoor supper. Large bedroom and adjoining sleeping porch. Double living rooms; two blocks excellent transportation; reasonable. UNion 2527.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, VA., Westover, 5746 N. 16th St.—Dble. rm.; new home, ½ blk. bus. Gentlemen or empl. cple. No other roomers. OX. 3573.

ARLINGTON—Conv. to Pentagon, 4 blks. bus. Large bedroom, twin beds, 3 closets. JA. 1667.

ARL.—Comf. sgle. rm., also man to share lge., cool twin bedrm.; separate entr. Conv. Pentagon, Navy Bldg. CH. 3526.

ARLINGTON, VA. (5911 17th st. N., cor. 17th and McKinley sts.)—Beautiful country home; sgle. and dble. room. Bus and shop. center 1 blk. Inform. GL. 9179.

ARLINGTON—Gentile girl to share twin bedroom; $15 mo. CH. 7760.

10 MINUTES by bus to Pentagon or Navy Annex. Service couple have room, private bath for girl in general home. Unlimited phone, breakfast and laundry if desired. Unusually attractive and not cheap. Phone OV. 6341.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Cool, 4-windowed dble. rm. or comf. sgle. rm.; conv. trans.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, small studio room, sink, grill, $9-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

PLEASANT room in refined private home with garden; Military rd. sec. or Georgetown, by June 8. Box 167, Wash. Post.

WOMAN EDITOR wishes quiet, cool, sgle. rm. within walking dist. of 16th and K sts. nw., preferably with pvt. bath; possession June 1 to 15. Phone EX. 2020, Ext. 71, 9 to 6 weekdays.

RM. with piano and pvt. bath, by business girl, voice student; Excellent character. Box 179, Washington Post

YOUNG woman wants unf. rm. or share apt. N.W. pref. Call evenings. GL. 8072.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Large room or small apt., pvt. bath or run. water; area Dup. Circle, between R and L sts. State price. Box 178, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

G ST. NW., 2022—Vac. for 3 yng. men; walking dist., Gov't. bldgs.; good food; private; desirable loc.; reas. ME. 9198.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Vac., dble.; good food, reas.; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vacys. for girls; triple and double; home cook'g. CO. 3550.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Twin bedroom for 2 men; next bath; exc. trans.; good food; $40 mo. NO. 3365.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW.—1 or 2 girls; det. pvt. sub. home; family meals, unl. ph.; ldry. inc.; conv. transp. Reasonable. Available June 1. EM. 9448.

S ST. NE., 302—Attr. twin bedrm., next bath; conv. trans. $9 wk. ea. DU. 6138.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Sgle. for yng. man; $45. Also yng. man share rm., $40; excellent transp.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—COOL TW. BDRM.; WALKING DIST. GOVT. BLDGS.; $45.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Nice rm., conv. trans. Excel. Jewish ckg. Mrs. Zwell. HO. 7858.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for Southern home-cooked meals. Open for 3 boys and 3 girls. DU. 1264

THE FIRESIDE, 1615 N. H. ave. nw.—Home-cooked meals, hot bread; few openings for men and women. HO. 9742.

GENTLEMAN to share rm. in very conv. and mod. home. Also sgl. rm. Reas. HO. 7824.

DOWNTOWN, 1733 P st. nw.—Vacancies for girls; single bed; home cooking.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

1627 BELMONT RD. NW.—Large front room, 2 or 3 Government girls, delicious home cooked meals, laundry priv.; $40 month each. MI. 9435.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAY CARE for 4 or 5 yr. old girl. Excellent care. HO. 8981.

PARIE FRIEND KINDERGARTEN is now open. Children 3 to 6 years. GL. 1923.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home; excel meals, tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

ROOM in nursing home for 2 elderly persons; excellent care. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Gentile woman wants to share lge. 1-rm. apt. with another settled woman. $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1640 21st.—Cool 3-room Eng. basemt. apt. to share with 1 girl.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401—2 girls to share large apartment with others. Maid service. AD. 8464, Ext. 517.

FLOWER AVE., 908, Takoma Pk., Md.—4-room apt.; conv. trans.; reas. Call SH. 3473.

L ST. NW., 933 (Apt. 105)—Girl, about 30 or 35, to share 1-room apt.

N ST. N.W., 1409—1 lge. rm and lge. porch; all facilities. Also dble 1st fl. tw. bedrm.; employed couple.

GENTILE girl to share attractive apt. with 2 others. Call FR. 3078, evenings.

N.W.—1 rm., kit., near 16th st. bus, $15 wk. Gentile. RA. 2460.

GIRL to share lovely apt. with 2 girls. $25 month. FR. 0210.

DUPLEX, NW.—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; avail. immed. to cash buyer nice furniture; married couple only. RA. 5292.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS next to tile bath; conv. trans.; about 30 minutes to heart of Wash. Reasonable rent. WA. 6634.

D'TOWN—One room, kitchen and bath. Must buy furniture, $350. Immediate occupancy. DU. 9437, ext. 108.

DOWNTOWN—Congenial girl wanted to share apt. with 2 Gov't girls. Call MI. 5600, ext. 123.

3 OR 4 GIRLS. Call before 2 p. m. TRinidad 4826.

YOUNG LADY wishes share 2-rm. apt. with 2 girls; kitchen and laun. priv. Convenient Pentagon. CH. 7773.

PROFESSIONAL GIRL, Gentile, share apt. 1474 Columbia rd., Apt. 120. CO. 5011.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, bath (cool), for 4; no cooking. 1306 O st. nw. DE. 9661.

NORTHWEST—1 room and kitchen, attractive residential section, nr. 16th st. bus. $15 week. Gentile. CAl RA. 3460.

2 RMS., kit.; can have lease on apt. by buying furniture. N.W. section. Can have immediately. AD. 8700, Ext. 110.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

LIV. RM., bedrm., kit. with din. space, bath, shower, locker for storage and laundry tubs; 1½ blks. from bus, stores. SH. 5648.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY WIFE wants 1 or 2 bedroom furn. apartment immediately for 3 months. Reasonable. TE. 8762.

EMPL. CPLE. desire 1 or 2 rm., kitchen, bath furn. apt., Buckingham; to $50. RE. 5500, ext. 90, from 3-5 p. m.

MOTHER and adult daughter desire attractively furn. 3-rm. apt. N.W. section. To $85. CO. 7993.

CANADIAN GOVT. official and wife require housekeeping apartment, furnished or unfurn., NW. section. EX. 2020, ext. 437

CULTURED matured couple, 2 to 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. MI. 8199.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT COUPLE wants mod. well-furn. apt., centrally located N.W. Short or long lease. EX. 1000, Ext. W-866.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen apt. wanted immediately by employed young woman; prefer apt. house; maximum, $60. National 4200, ext. 336 weekdays.

UNFURN. APT., 1 rm., kit., bath; desirable N.W. location, near Md. border; must have convenient Sunday transp. Call RA. 1219 between 9-12 a.m., Monday.

YOUNG lady with responsible Govt. job desires 1 room, kit. and bath; walking distance Dept. of Commerce. Write Box 184, Washington Post.

COUPLE, 2 quiet children, 3 and 7, urgently need furn. or unfurn. 3 or 4 rm. D. C. apt. To $60. TR. 9341, Mrs. Loy.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE—Charming private home, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath. Half block of bus, $250 month for 3 months. References. WI. 3832.

DETACHED, attractively furnished home, convenient Connecticut ave. bus line; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor. Maid's room and bath; garage. Available 5 months, June 1. $200 mo. CO. 1732.

$200—Chevy Chase, D. C. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den, recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Available June 15. FR. 6073.

5908 CEDAR PARKWAY CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Two blocks west of Conn. ave. at Kirby st. Eight rooms, 2 baths (1 in basement), $70. Open today, 10 to 12 noon.
BOSS & PHELPS.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

WILL exchange 3-bedrm. house, gas heat, garden, garage, $105; for 1-bedroom apt. in N.W. section. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348, before 5 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

LANGLEY

GREAT FALLS ROAD.
Old country home with six bedrooms, three baths, large living room, two sitting rooms, large dining room, screened front porch, completely furnished; on bus line; $400 per month. Occupancy June 15th. Shown by appointment only.
D. S. MACKALL, JR.,
McLEAN, VIRGINIA.
ELMWOOD 735.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

GOVERNMENT employe and wife, no children, want unfurnished 3 or more room apt. or small house in Northwest or downtown D. C. TE. 4976.

FAMILY OF 3 want 2-bedrm. apt. or house; furn. or unfurn.; Georgetown or N.W.; to $100. OR. 7758, between 9-12 noon.

ARMY officer and wife, 3 children, school age, seek house furnished or unfurnished; 3 bedrooms; accessible to Pentagon; about $100. Call GL. 4365 before 6 p. m.

GOVERNMENT official, wife and grown daughter seek unfurnished house or apt., Northwest, icinity Connecticut or Wisconsin ave. preferred. On 2-year lease. Around $100 per month. Phone OR. 1882.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LOFT SPACE OFFICE SPACE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer wants 3 bedrm. unfurnished house, accessible to Alice Deal School, by September. About $100. OR. 5970.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL and family need 3-4 bedrm., unfurn. house; preferably nearby Washington. Around $160. Mr. Sullaway, EX. 6100, ext. 541, 'till 6 p. m.

Young Couple—Desperate

want 2-bedroom house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished; Northwest or suburbs. Top rent, $100.
PLEASE HELP US
Call HO. 8524 before 10, after 6.

OFFICES, RENT 66

LAW OFFICES

Two rooms and use of large reception room in well-established law office located Woodward Building more than 20 years. Attractive opportunity for one or two lawyers with secretarial staff, preferably engaged in both departmental and court practice, and to whom matters could be referred. References exchanged. Reply Box 175, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

EDGEWATER BEACH, Ryon 5-r. & b.; a.m.i.; newly dec.; every convenience; $8,950. SELBY ON BAY, M. Jones 4-r. & b., st. to club; $2,650 is cheap. HERALD HARBOR, Capt. Rowley 5-r. & b. and FERN LODGE, 5-r. shack; low terms, trade; all but 1 vacant and furnished; see our signs. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

WATERFRONT WANTED

WATERFRONT PROPERTY, about 5 to 50 acres. Mr. W. Amends, 7101 Buchanan st., Hyattsville, Md., or call UNion 5375.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

3-UNIT APT.; nr. Capitol; 5 r. and b.; rented $1,800 yr.; only $12,500; terms. 2 duplex, $7,950 ea.; 5 r. and b. ea. fl.; rented $800 yr. Cor. on 14th nr. Park rd.; make offer. Acreage suitable to develop. Houses rented to colored. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

Opportunity for Investors

Sound 25% Annual Net Cash Income
On cash invested after deducting mortgage amortization and all other expenses, from one recently completed 36-unit apartments. Excellent Southeast renting location, near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, stores and buses. Cash required above first mortgage, $40,000. Full details from owner-builder.
BOX 187, WASHINGTON POST.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 extra large rooms, 4½ baths; parquet floors; sun parlor, glassed-in sleeping porch; shrubbery; large lot. $23,500. Also 10 rooms, 2 bath brick (1 bedroom, bath first floor); $15,950. 7-room bath frame, 1 block Connecticut ave.; $10,500; terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, til 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

COLONIAL VILLAGE

This beautiful home has an exceptionally spacious floor plan—not many rooms, but all large ones. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, unusually pretentious recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage; beautifully landscaped large lot. Restricted community.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

FULTON, NR. WISCONSIN—Handsome 8-room, detached home, spacious grounds, $17,500. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 8520.

GEORGETOWN HOUSE
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
3107 Dumbarton ave., 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, 4 fireplaces. The neighborhood is sufficient recommendation to those who know Georgetown. The house does not have to be torn down to achieve the right effect.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W.
NA. 1166. (Established 1876.)

GEORGETOWN

Attractive, modern, well-built small brick house in excellent neighborhood, with beautiful outlook. Two bedrooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room and lavatory. $15,800 with $6,000 first trust. Call Mrs. Thurston, WI. 4810 evenings and Sunday, or DE. 3422 weekdays.

GLOVER PARK

Gruver-built brick, near the large Government parkway. Covered front porch, six large rooms, baths, extra room in basement, automatic heat (coal), built-in garage. Evening or Sunday phone COL. 8166.
Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

NEAR MASS. AVE. S.E.
2-FAMILY FLAT.
Four rooms in each apartment, coal h.-w. h., separate entrances, spacious yard, convenient to stores and bus line. Substantial cash payment required.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

TO BUY OR SELL
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE

EXCLUSIVE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick row house; 1 block shopping, transportation, churches and schools in select NW. section. Gas heat, recreation room, modern kitchen, refrigerator, garage; well decorated. Cash needed $3,500; balance terms.
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Will buy this almost new row brick home with 6 rooms and bath, gas heat. Located near trans. and shopping center in the District. A real pick-up. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

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In one of the choice residential sections of Washington, we are able to offer a 4-bedroom, 2

Radio Programs and Highlights

Wagner's "Rienzo" Overture and Tschaikovsky's "Swan Lake Ballet" are played on the morning symphony. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Fulton Lewis, jr., returns to Washington to continue his regular broadcasts, after a month's newsgathering tour of the United States. WOL—7 p. m.

The Bumsteads, who usually don't see trouble coming until it's all over, turn prophet and foresee difficulties a few months ahead, when "Blondie Plans Her Vacation." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Mary Spargo of The Post and Alivia Mitrod of "Victory Starts at Home," discuss conditions of race and intolerance in Washington. This is a repeat broadcast, the original, made May 21, having aroused so much comment that a rebroadcast was arranged. WINX—7:30 p. m.

True or False—Six naval cadets match wits with six local debs from Yale University, New Haven. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Joe E. Howard, singing emcee of "The Gay Nineties," revives his most famous composition, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," and other old-time songs. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Westbrook Van Voorhis, official voice of the "March of Time," is heard in a commentary on events here and abroad. "Time Views the News," WWDC —9 p. m.

Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland are costarred on "Radio Theater" in the same roles they played in the movie version of "The Major and the Minor." WTOP—9 p. m.

Jim Young will describe the fights directly from the ringside in Griffith Stadium. WWDC—9:45 p. m.

The Dawn Patrol—All night music via recording and piano by "Senator" Frank Young. WOL—1 a. m.

Monday, May 31 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 456M 630KC	WRC 518M 980KC	WOL 229M 1310KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 200M 1500KC
6:00	News. 6. 7 and 8:30	Bill Henson 6:05-6.	6:30. News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade. 6-6:45	Evelyn Tyner. 6-7
6:15	Mahoney. 7:45. Al	News. Baughart 7.	Brown. 6:45 to 9.	Wake Up With	Dale Crowley. 6:45	Arthur Godfrey 7
6:30	Band. 7:15. 8:3. Help	News Roundup. 8	News at 7:30. 8.		News. 6. 6:30. 7.	to 9:45. News 6.
6:45	Wanted. 8:45.	News at 6. 7. 8.	8:30 by Repaid	WINX. 6-9	7:30. 7:45. 8:30	6:30. 7. 7:30. 8. 9
7:00					Mr. and Mrs. 7-8.	
7:15	—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	Cash: Minute Men	Godfrey: News
7:30	—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Art Brown		Mr. and Mrs. Z.	Godfrey
7:45	—Breakfast Club	News: Baughart	Homemakers Club	Mrs.	Haven of	
8:00		Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Northerners	Rest	Home Service
8:15						
8:30						
8:45						
9:00	—Morning Bandbox	Lora Lawton	News: H'makers	Tiller de WINX	Cash: Crosby	Valiant Lady
9:15	—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Tiller de WINX	Bing Crosby	American Stories
9:30	—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
9:45	—Pin Money	American Women	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	B'ker's Children
10:00	—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News: Music	News: Symphony	Cash: Varieties	Ed McConnell
10:15	—Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
10:30	—Jack Little	Snow Village	Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	News: Varieties	Bright Horizon
10:45	—Baby Institute	David Harum	Doubby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	—News	News. Unger	News: B. Carter	News: Previews	Password. Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	—Little Show	Devotions	B. Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	—Farm-N'me Hr.	Matinee Today	Ordinance R. T.	Luncheon Music	News: Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	—V Gardens	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Father V. W. Tuthy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	—Bandstage	Mary Mason	News: Sports	News: Sports	Cash: Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	—Open House	Mary Mason	Babe Rhodes	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	—Open House	Uncle Sam	News: Hodges	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	—Open House	Carey Longmire	Guy Lombardo	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	—Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	—Open House	Lonely Women	Four Feller Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	—W. Fleischer	Guiding Light	News. Compton	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	—Music	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Vincent Lopez	Pepper Young
3:00	—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News: Hodges	News: Sports	Captain Cash:	Mother and Dad
3:15	—My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	—Story	Pepper Young	News: Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	H. A. Cowden
3:45	—Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	—News	Backstage Wife	News: Hodges	News: Sports	Cash: 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	—Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	—Music	Lorenzo Jones	News: Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	—Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
5:00	—Music	Girl Marries	Footlight Vignettes	News: Sports	Band of the Day	Texas
5:15	—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Rangers
5:30	—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Crimson Trail	News: Victory	Paul Kain: News
5:45	—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	—Optimists	News: Harkness	Prayer: Sports	Sports	Movie News	News. Howe
6:15	—News	Musicade	Babe Rhodes	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Arch MacDonald
6:30	—Agronsky	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	—L'well Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Harry James	W'd T'day. Harsch
7:00	—Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News: Glenn	Cash: Gov't	Love a Mystery
7:15	—Music	News of World	Johnson Family	Miller	Girl Calling	Calling Unlimited
7:30	—The Lone	Lawyer Q	America	Mary Spargo	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	—Ranger	Lawyer Q	at War	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	—Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News: Places	Cash: 1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	—Lum 'n Abner	of America	Singing Sam	to Go	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gilbert and	News: 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	—False?	Firestone	Novena	Sullivan	Your Gov't & Mine	Review: News
9:00	—Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	Time Views News	Radio
9:15	—Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	Uncle Sam	Theater
9:30	—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	H. L. Ickes	Hour	Hour of Prayer	Radio
9:45	—Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Memorial Day		Fights from	Theater
10:00	—R. G. Swing	Contented	News. P. Sullivan	News: N.A.A.C.P.	Griffith	Screen Guild
10:15	—Gracie Fields	Program	Fulton Lewis	Hollywood Stars	Stadium	Players
10:30	—Templeton	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Jergen's Orch.	Guy Lombardo
10:45	—Little Jk Little	Please	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00	—News: Music	News: Music	News: B. Repaid	News: Music	Horace Heidt	News: Shirer
11:15	—Phil Brito	Richard Harkness	Henderson's Orch.	Uncle Sam	Tommy Dorsey	Arch MacDonald
11:30	—Reisman's	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Night	Continental	Dancing in
11:45	—Orchestra	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Music	Hits	the Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Babe on a Binnacle List — By Milton Caniff

LAST NUMBER, GENTS!
GEE, THAT WINNAFUL, MISS-MUSS-
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE NAME, SAILOR! - OH -
OOOH...
YIPE! SHE'S SLIPPED HER CABLE!
I THOUGHT THE DANCING MIGHT BE TOO MUCH FOR HER- BUT SHE INSISTED! BRING A LITTER...
AN' WHO BIFFED UP TH' DANCIN'? - AS USUAL, IT WUZ DAT JITTERBUG KING, JOE BLOW!
ALLA TIME SHOWIN' OFF!
AN' NOW TH' DOLLY IS DOWN WITH VAPORS!
KEEL HAULIN' WOULD BE TOO GOOD FOR 'IM!
BEAR OFF, GOONIE BIRD! - YOU'RE A HAZARD TO NAVIGATION!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SO! PRETTY PATTI IS A STOOGE FOR A POLICEWOMAN, EH?--AND SHE'D PLAY LOU VARZONI FOR A CHUMP?-- THAT'S A TWO-HANDED GAME!
OH--HELLO, DARLING!
LISTEN, BABE! I'VE GOT BIG PLANS FOR TONIGHT!--COME STRAIGHT FROM WORK TO THE CONGO CLUB--WE'LL HAVE DINNER--DANCE A BIT--THEN I HAVE A REAL SURPRISE FOR YOU!
NOW! WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST! YOU TWO GET READY TO ABANDON THIS GOAT'S NEST--WHILE I PHONE MY HOUSE-BOY TO START PACKING!
WHAT AN EXCITING EVENING MISS PARKER IS IN FOR!

MICKEY FINN — Action! — By Lank Leonard

I'M SORRY, FLOSSIE, BUT THERE WAS NO LETTER FROM TOM!
I'M GETTING USED TO IT NOW, MRS. FINN — IS IT GOOD NEWS FROM MICKEY?
I SUPPOSE HE THINKS IT'S GOOD NEWS — H-HE GRADUATED FROM THE SUBMARINE SCHOOL ON SATURDAY!
NOW DON'T START WORRYIN' ANNIE — HE MAY NOT BE PUT ON A SUB FOR MONTHS!
T-THAT'S RIGHT, MRS. FINN — HE MIGHT EVEN BE HELD AT THE SCHOOL — TO TRAIN OTHERS!
NO, FLOSSIE! HE'LL SOON BE FOLLOWING TOM — TO SEA! I KNOW!!
HERE COMES THE CHIEF WITH THE ASSIGNMENTS, MICKEY!
BOY OH BOY! ACTIVE DUTY AT LAST!

MR. AND MRS. — Mother's Little Helper — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HEY, BUT THERE'S A LOT OF DUST ON THESE THINGS!
MORE I DUST OFF, THE MORE DUST THERE IS. TERRIBLE!
HAVE YOU BEEN USING A DUST CLOTH HERE? IT LOOKS SO
YEAH. TRYING TO SHINE THINGS UP. ANY KICK?
YES! YOU DUST OFF A CORNER HERE AND THERE, THEN LEAVE ALL THE REST FOR ME
GOSH, I'M JUST TRYING TO BE OF HELP

DIXIE DUGAN — A Solution — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DIXIE FACES THE ANTI-DIXIE DUGAN CLUB! THEY WANT THEIR SUMMER VACATION!
IN THE FIRST PLACE, MY DEAR CHILDREN, WE'RE AT WAR AND —
AW, WHUT'S WAR GOT T'DO WITH VACASHUN?!
IF WE WERE BIG, WE'D GO T'WAR!
ALL THE OTHER SCHOOLS ARE GONNA HAVE VACASHUN BUT OURS!
GESTAPO METHODS, I CALLS IT!
I'M TRYING TO ARRIVE AT A SOLUTION IF YOU'LL LET ME - AND I THINK I HAVE ONE
RING RING

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Red Returns — By Frank Martinek

AFTER AN UNEVENTFUL TRIP THE M7 LANDS AT WASHINGTON, D.C.
LIEUTENANT BARNETT, I'M CONVINCED THAT BLIMPS ARE HELPING TO WIN THIS WAR... THANKS FOR ANOTHER EXPERIENCE TO ADD TO MY COLLECTION!
THE THRILL WAS ALL MINE, COMMANDER! THINK OF ME PICKING UP DON WINSLOW AND QUENTIN JONES OF OUR SILENT SERVICE AT SEA... BOY, THAT'S ONE FOR THE LOG!!
QUENTIN, THERE MUST BE AN ANSWER TO THIS U-BOAT MENACE!!
WHAT MAN MAKES... MAN CAN BREAK!!
MEANWHILE OUR SCENE SHIFTS TO THE SAME AIRFIELD...
FROM GUADALCANAL TO WASHINGTON IN A SKIP AND A HOP... BOY, I FEEL LIKE A FROG! HOWDY, FOLKS. DID YOU MISS ME?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WAIT OUT HERE FOR ME, CHIEF!--I'VE GOT TO RUN BACK INTO THE SHOP!
OKAY, STEVE! BUT HURRY--WAHOO HUNGRY AS UM HUNTER AT SUNDOWN!
I--UH--LEFT MY CALIPERS BY THAT MOTOR ON THE TESTING BLOCK!--I'LL ONLY BE A MINUTE!!
BOND A WEEK
THAT OLD JANITOR STICKS LIKE A BURR IN A COCKER SPANIEL'S EAR!

DONALD DUCK — It Pays To Advertise! — By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK SIGN PAINTER
KEEP AN EYE ON THE SHOP, BOYS. I'VE GOT TO DELIVER THESE THREE SIGNS!
HERE'S YOUR SIGN, MR. JONES!
NICE JOB, SON. HERE'S YOUR MONEY!
JONE'S BAKERY
DRUGS
NITTY DRUG STORES
HELP WIN THE WAR! PUT YOUR JUNK HERE
WALT DISNEY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THE MAN NEVER SHOWED UP TO FIX THE WATER-HEATER.
I'LL TAKE A LOOK AT IT.
I DON'T KNOW HOW FOLKS GET ALONG THESE DAYS WHO CAN'T FIX THINGS FOR THEMSELVES!
WHILE I WAS FIXING THE WATER HEATER I MENDED THE WIRE TO THAT PLUG FOR THE FLOOR LAMP.
THANKS DEAR, IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE A CLEVER HUSBAND!
HEY, POP!
5-31

JOE PALOOKA — Colonel Zint and Koinel Leemy — By Ham Fisher

COLONEL LEEMY, WILL YOU SEE THAT COLONEL ZINT IS MADE COMFORTABLE WHILE GENERAL PALOOKA, GENERAL LOBER AND I TALK OVER A FEW MATTERS?
CERTNY, BENNY--COME ALONG WIT' ME KOINEL OLE KID.
ER--THANK YOU, COLONEL.
ME AN' YOU ARE GONNA HAVE SOME FUN, NOTHIN' LIKE A COUPLA KOINELS OUT FER A TIME EH---
ER--YES--VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, COLONEL.
UH--I HADDA BE A GENERAL, SIR--IT WAS A MATTER OF COURTESY- I COULDN'T TALK 'IM OUT OF IT- I HOPE YOU'LL FERGIVE MY---
DON'T SAY ANY MORE. IT WAS NECESSARY. BUT IT'S VERY FUNNY- LEEMY'S ENJOYING IT IMMENSELY! THANK, ALONG COLONEL ZINT ISN'T EXACTLY COMFORTABLE---
I'LL ORDER SOME REFRESHMENT AND GENERAL PALOOKA WILL TELL YOU HOW HIS MISSION WAS ACCOMPLISHED.
YES--TELL ME ABOUT IT, GENERAL.
HOFF--UH--WELL GENERAL IT WAS LIKE THIS (SIR).

JANE ARDEN — The Net Tightens — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

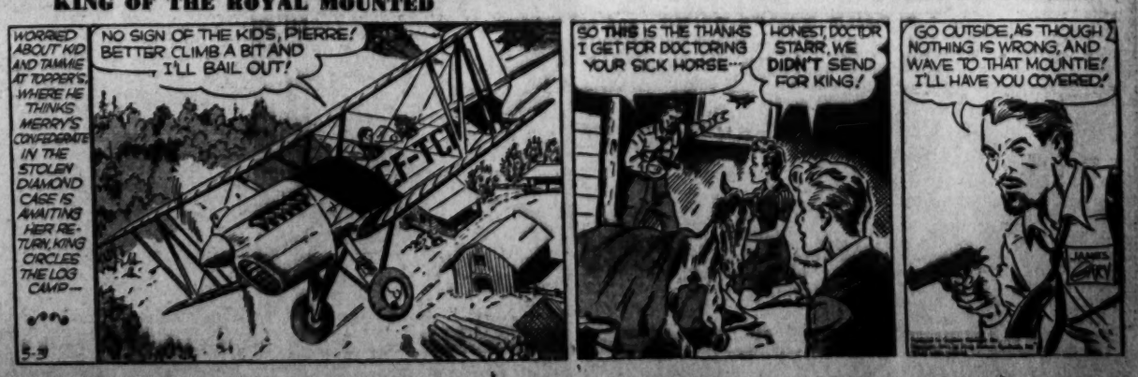
YOU ARE SURE YOU WEREN'T FOLLOWED HERE?
BAH- YOU KNOW I AM TOO SMART FOR THESE FOOLS-
THE PROBABLE OWNER OF THE MURDER CAR HAS BEEN TRACED FROM A TIRE TRACK— JANE IS SHADOWING HIM—
5-31
I HOPE YOU ARE RIGHT—THE F.B.I. WOULD LIKE TO DISCOVER THIS SHORT-WAVE RADIO—COME ON—
WE MUST CONTACT THE U-78 TO DELIVER THESE PLANS—
OF COURSE—BUT DON'T BE SO JUMPY— I'M THE ONE WHO TAKES ALL THE RISKS!
HELLO, CHIEF? I HAVE TRAILED RATT TO A HOUSE AT 614 35TH ST.
GOOD—I WILL HAVE AN AGENT RELIEVE YOU THERE—IF WE KEEP CHANGING SHADOWS HE WON'T HAVE A CHANCE TO SPOT THEM!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I WAS CERTAIN THE PSEUDO-CALLING WOULD LEAD ME DIRECTLY TO HIS BOSS—WHO IS NONE OTHER THAN "NONAME" AND PROBABLY I WASN'T FAR FROM WRONG.
SHORTLY AFTER
CLOSED
WHEN A MAN WHO RECENTLY ATTEMPTED MAYHEM ENTERS AN APPARENTLY CLOSED MUSEUM IT AROUSES EVEN MY SUSPICIONS THAT THE MUSEUM IS NOT ALL IT SEEMS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


WORRIED ABOUT KID AND TAMMIE AT TOPPER'S, WHERE HE THINKS MERRY'S CONFEDERATE IN THE STOLEN DIAMOND CASE IS AWAITING HER RETURN, KING CIRCLES THE LOG CAMP—
NO SIGN OF THE KIDS, PIERRE! BETTER CLIMB A BIT AND I'LL BAIL OUT!
SO THIS IS THE THANKS I GET FOR DOCTORING YOUR SICK HORSE---
HONEST, DOCTOR STARR, WE DIDN'T SEND FOR KING!
GO OUTSIDE, AS THOUGH NOTHING IS WRONG, AND WAVE TO THAT MOUNTIE! I'LL HAVE YOU COVERED!

Col. J. A. Drain, Former Legion Head, Is Dead

By the Associated Press

Col. James A. Drain, 72, former national commander of the American Legion and an American officer who helped point the way toward tank warfare, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness.

Drain, a colonel in the First World War, sat with British officers as a member of the first tank commission a quarter of a century ago. He recently had been an assistant to the administrator of the Federal Security Agency.

He was an attorney but his principal interest was in the armed services, particularly the National Guard, which he served at one time as chairman of its national executive committee.

In his National Guard work he was credited with helping draft legislation which in the First World War permitted the Guard to be called out as a part of the regular Army.

Born in Warren County, Ill., Drain spent most of his life in Spokane, Wash., where he became adjutant general of the State's National Guard, and in Washington, as national representative of military organizations.

He was original ordnance officer of the First Division in the last World War, and held the Distinguished Service Medal, the French Legion of Honor and the Cross of Itady for his services.

During his 1924-25 administration as national commander, the Legion's five-million-dollar endowment fund for disabled veterans and veterans' children was started, and the American Legion junior baseball tournaments first were played.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Mary Marsland Drain; a son, James A. Drain, jr., of Michigan City, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Edward M. Hay of Philadelphia, Mrs. Kate Drain Lawson of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Frederick van den Arend, Washington, and two brothers, Dale Drain, Washington and Ralph M. Drain, New Haven, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery. The national guard of honor of the American Legion will serve as pallbearers.

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J. A. Stephens Is Dead at 91

Funeral services for James A. Stephens, 91, retired farmer and for more than half a century a resident of Montgomery County, who died Friday of pneumonia at his home at Germantown, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the home. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of the Germantown Baptist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mr. Stephens leave seven children. They are Mrs. Frederick C. Marth, Germantown; Mrs. Rush Brown, Charles Stephens and Miss Margery Stephens, all of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Albert Clagett, Gaithersburg, Md.; Cabble Stephens, Herndon, Va., and Oscar Stephens, Bethesda, Md. He also leaves four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was a native of Virginia.

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Harry J. Lucier Dies Unexpectedly; Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harry J. Lucier, 41, who died unexpectedly Saturday afternoon, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Hines' funeral home. Interment will be at Columbia Gardens.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Lucier came to Washington in 1910 and was connected with the Southern Railroad until 1935. In 1936 he entered the service of the Interstate Commerce Commission. At the time of his death, Mr. Lucier was assistant chief of the rate branch, Bureau of Motor Carrier.

Mr. Lucier was past master of Congress Masonic Lodge, No. 37, and a member of El Dorado Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Lucier, 5925 Thirteenth Street Northwest; his mother, Mrs. Alice L. Lucier, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Harry L. Prost, of Manassas, Va.

Campbell Death Termed Suicide By D. C. Coroner

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Anne Campbell, 40, of 2520 Tenth Street Northeast.

According to police, she fired a bullet from a .32-caliber revolver into her right temple Saturday night a short time after returning home from a downtown night club with her husband, James Campbell.

He was dozing off to sleep, he told detectives, when he heard a shot from the bathroom. His wife was dead when a doctor from Casualty Hospital arrived at 12:10 a. m. Campbell was unable to offer any reason for his wife's action.

In the meantime, Pauline Fuge, 40, of 200 Douglas Street Northeast, was saved from death by her father, Evan Fuge, who found her semiconscious in bed. Illuminating gas was flowing from two unlighted jets on a kitchen stove, he said.

A clerk at the Police Traffic Division, Miss Fuge was revived by the Fire Rescue Squad and received first aid by a doctor from Casualty Hospital. She refused to be committed to a hospital.

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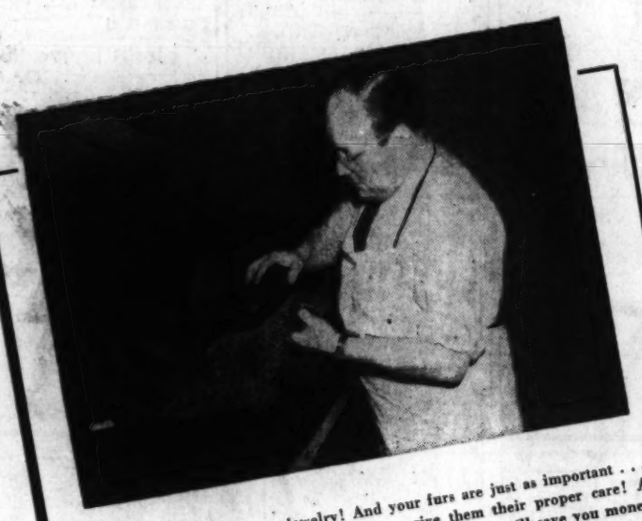

You wouldn't neglect your jewelry! And your furs are just as important . . . this year of all years! It costs so little to give them their proper care! A ripped seam . . . a small, but jagged tear, caught in time will save you money and wear. An old full-length coat you may have thought of discarding, can be converted into the smartest little jacket or cape. Take inventory of what you have, then come in and have a chat with one of our expert furriers.

8-Point Fur Renovating Service

Service Special No. 1— 10.95

1. Front edges repaired
2. Cuff edges repaired
3. Collar edge repaired
4. Bottom edge repaired
5. Pocket edges repaired
6. New buttons if needed
7. New loops where needed
8. Inside ties when needed

FUR COATS RELINED

Service Special No. 2— 12.95

Your choice of lovely long-wearing rayon satin, rayon brocade or rayon crepe lining . . . also new loops, buttons and expert glazing.

Cloth Coats relined, special 9.75

12-POINT FUR REPAIR SPECIAL

Service Special No. 3— 21.45

1. Worn front edges repaired
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3. Worn cuff edges repaired
4. Pocket edges repaired
5. Collar edges repaired
6. A complete new lining
7. New shields sewn in
8. A new yoke set in lining when needed
9. New buttons when needed
10. New loops and ties carefully sewn in
11. Inside ties where needed
12. New hooks and eyes where needed

Cleaning and Glazing 5.50

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STORE YOUR FURS and other winter coats now with experts who really know furs. Bring them in for inspection by our expert furriers. Store them safely in modern fumigated vaults. They are insured from the moment they leave your hands . . . *Fur Dept., Third Floor.*

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Consider These Facts

22% COOLER! You buy a summer suit to be *cool*—and we feature Palm Beach suits because, as independent tests have shown, the Genuine Palm Beach on the average, lets in 22% more air to cool you than any other summer fabric tested! This is due to the special Palm Beach blend of *cool* fibers, based on costly Angora mohair plus a special blend of rayon and cotton—and the Genuine Palm Beach weave. (Every suit is labeled as to fabric content.)

THEY HOLD THEIR SHAPE! You want style and looks, as well as coolness. We "headline" Palm Beach suits because Palm Beach designers have developed finer features in them, which give you perfectly-tailored fit and lasting shape in a suit which has been freed from heavy, heat-retaining linings and innerlinings.

NEW SHIPMENT OF STYLES AND COLORS. You will find the suit that's most becoming to you in our great selection. And all of them—single and double-breasted styles, in popular tans—grays—blues—dark tones and white—have all the famous comfort and cool-looking style that have made Palm Beach "America's Largest Selling Summer Suit."

GENUINE
Palm Beach Suits

America's Only KOOLERIZED Suit!

19.50

Palm Beach Slacks.....5.95
Palm Beach Summer Tuxedo Suits.....21.50
(White Jackets, 14.50 Black Trousers, 7.00)

Army Officers' Khaki or White Palm Beach Uniforms 19.95
Naval Officers' Khaki Palm Beach Uniforms. 19.95
(including buttons)

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

The Hecht Co.
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